# Capture Four **Bank Bandits** At Kansas City

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

Kansas City Police Get Four Of Eight Bandits In Leavenworth Crime

GUN BATTLE OCCURS ON EDGE OF CITY

Clash With Officers; Not Badly Hurt

KANSAS CITY, Kan., April .- Four of the eight bandits who held up and robbed the First National Bank of Leavenworth, Kan., of \$5,000 this merning were captured after a gun battle with Kansas City, Kas., police and Wyandotte county deputy sheriffs in the edge of Kansas City, Kas., about two hours after the robbery to-

shotguns and pistols carried by the bandits were brought into play in

Two of the men, wounded in the bottle, were arrested in the business ection of the city. Neither was

barricaded following receipt of information that the automobile used in the robbery carried license plates issued in Wyandotte county

# PANEWC

April weather started right in according to custom. It was quite showery Sunday, and the man who started out without an umbrella had to run for shelter

Golfers, who expected to pry off the lid over the week end were dis- New Castle And New Wilmappointed. Rain Saturday and Sunday spoiled the plans of a good

ther was disagreeable. Saturday and Sunday, it was a little better than that of a year ago, when we had snow on the first two days of April.

of the West Side Parent-Teacher chapter look forward to tonight's address by Jack M. Dunlap, county parole and probation officer, on The Use of the Leisure Time of

through the ground. From present

been quite hard on some of the

they got a lot of their spring plow- town, remaining over until evening ing done during the winter months. for the public music festival which Rains of several weeks past have winners of the day's events spor

North Mercer street from Sheridan avenue to the city line is in need of a little touching up. This gravel roadway works into a bumpy

condition quite easily these days. Pa News didn't notice one obsolete vellow inspection sticker on the windshields of cars he passed while driving the local highways yesterday. It was a chance to motor out without the new red sticker placed

For the residents in the rural districts where Pinchot roads have been built, the seasonal mud period (Continued On Page Two)

in its required corner

### Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24

morning follow: Maximum temperature, 55. Minimum temperature, 36. Precipitation, .16 inches. River stage, 8.4 feet.

Precipitation, .21 inches.

Statistics for the 24-hour period the number of bureaus will be re- playground for Lindbergh children. place for them. ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, duced from eight to three. The bud- For the famous pair whose first are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 58, Minimum temperature, 44.

# DIRIGIBLE FORCED DOWN IN ATLANTIC DURING STORM; 77 MEN ABOARD

(BULLETIN, 7 A. M.) International News Service

NEW YORK, April 4.- The U. S. Naval Dirigible Akron, largest airship in the world, crashed into the sea off Barnegat Lightship, New Two Of Bandits Wounded In Jersey, during an electrical storm during the night.

Four of the 77 officers and men aboard were picked up by the German Tanker Phoebus.

The fate of the airship and the remainder of her crew was not definitely known at dawn today as a large force of rescue craft, including warships, coast guard vessels and planes, converged on the scene.

Lieut. Commander H. B. Wiley, executive officer aboard the Akron, one of those picked up by the German tanker, sent the following message to naval communications at 4 a.m. from aboard the Phoebus:

"Akron crashed twenty miles east of Barnegat. Lieut. Commander Wiley and three men aboard Phoebus suffering from immersion and shock. Further details later."

Additional reports from the rescue ship listed those picked up, in addition to Wiley, as Metalsmith Erwin, Boatswain's Mate Beal and Chief Radioman Copeland. Copeland was described as being in a serious condition.

BARNEGAT CITY, N. J., April 4.—Details of New Jersey state police, doctors, nurses and newspapermen were assemblying here at dawn today for the return of goast

The big dirigible was found down at sea but affoat about twenty miles east of the coast here in the vicinity of the Barnegat Lighthship early today.

# County School Music Warren Woman And Oratory Winners Named In Contests

Annual Competition Takes Place At New Wilmington Saturday

ington Highs Win Most Places

Lawrence county's high school nusicians and orators focused their interest on New Wilmington Saturday for the annual Lawrence county music and literary contest The New Wilmington high school

Locals Place High

New Castle's senior high school showed marked superiority in solo numbers and instrumental music. while New Wilmington high school flowers a r e pushing was outstanding in choruses, violin and piano. In the forensic events Plaingrove and Harlansburg triumphed, while Enon Valley high proved its supremacy in debate argument. Viola, violoncello, tuba and winter seems to have oboe conteses were forfeited because not enough contestants had entered.

New Castle placed first in 11 vents, while New Wilmington placed It is lucky for the farmers that the restaurants and churches of the

(Continued On Page Two)

### School Measures **Get Support Of Governor Pinchot**

Governor Favors Bills To Reduce School Costs In State

HARRISBURG, April 3 .- With assurance that reorganization of the Department of Public Instruction will become effective April 15, Gov. Gifford Pinchot today joined in support of the Wilson educational bills awaiting house consideration. The bills, which would make a general reduction in the costs of education and a decrease in teachers' salaries, are necessary to pre-

partment of Public Instruction.

get estimate for the coming biennium makes possible a \$300,000 savand murdered have decided at last spring. I think they have given up crash with his fiancee, he took her son street

Kelton E. Hillard, 46, 234 Pearthe general assembly. In addition, fellow can play, out on a beach with ing, which may be increased by fur- that they cannot go back. ther changes, the governor asserted. This was learned today from a They never speak of it. It is a sub-

# Michigan Votes On Repeal Today

ally Take Action On Prohibition Repeal

(International News Service) DETROIT. April 3.-Michigan voters went to the polls today expected to vote in favor of ratifying

repeal of the eighteenth amend-In this event the state will probably be the first of the 48 to approve the pledge of the Democratic

platform to remove prohibition from the federal constitution. Election officials expected more than a million ballots.

### French Jews Will **Continue Boycott**

PARIS, April 3 .- Four influential ench Jewish organizations teleaphed Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Bermany today, advising of their intention of instituting a boycott against German products "until the full rights of jews in Germany have

(International News Service)

League Against Anti-Semitism: the ish fathers, and the committee of

# Ends Own Life Mrs. Isabel Hunter, 23, Kills

Four-Year-Old Son And Then Herself

Kills Son And

HUSBAND UNABLE TO GIVE MOTIVE

First Of 48 States To Offici- Baby Daughter Asleep In Crib Is Spared By Apparently Demented Mother

> WARREN, O., Apr. 3 .- Double funeral services were planned today for Mrs. Isabel Hunter, 23, and her four-year-old son, Harold, whom she shot and killed in her home last night just before committing suicide. The son died in a hospital a short

> ime after the shooting. His mother A two-year-old daughter, Doris, lept in her baby crib in the room where the tragedy was enacted Sh

was not harmed. Clifford Hunter, the husband and father, told police he did not know why his wife had killed herself and

#### NIGHT WATCHMAN IS KILLED BY ENGINE

PITTSBURGH, April 3.-Struck by a switch engine in the company yards. Lawrence Kritcher, 72, night watchman for the Firth-Sterling Steel company, was injured fatally

Kritcher was dead before he could be taken to a hospital.

Congress of Jews; the Association of W. W. Lynch of Akron. O., spent War Veterans descended from Jew- Sunday as the guests of Mrs. Lynch's before May 15. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tadd Kirker of Garfield avenue

# Former Mayor Walker And Betty Compton Visit Office Of Mayor

CANNES, Apr. 3 .- Former Mayor tional News Service correspondent James J. Walker of New York whose entered the office. divorce at Miami, Fla., and Miss anyhow," Walker answered. Betty Compton, musical comedy ac- Inquiry by International News tress, visited the mayor's office here Service revealed that Walker bethis afternoon and signed numerous lieved he could offset technicalities

do with marriage formalities.

'What's going on here?" he asked. "I'm not getting married today,

Despite the fact that Miss Comp- wished to. As an honorary alderton indignantly denied this morn- man of the City of Cannes, he has ing that the couple contemplated the same rights as a citizen of the narriage this afternoon, it was re- district and considerably more priported that the documents had to vileges than the ordinary foreign

Walker and Miss Compton arrived | Walker was named honorary alat the mayor's office in the com- derman of Cannes when he visited pany of Alfred Sharon, an Ameri- the city two years ago while mayor

### BOARD CANCELS ALL CONTRACTS OF TEACHERS; PRECAUTIONARY MOVE

Action Taken As Result Of Doubt As To Possible Action By Legislature

New Castle Board Passes Measure At Special Session Saturday Night

All contracts held by teachers, supervisors and principals of the New Castle school system were ordered cancelled Saturday night, April 1, when the New Castle school board met in special session in the Administration Building on East street. The action was taken by the board, not as an indication that new teachers will be elected but simply as a precautionary measure against any restrictive legislation that might be passed by the general assembly.

Under the law a contract held by school teacher is continuing unless the board notifies the teacher sixty days before the end of the term that the contract is abrogated. Unless this is done the teacher automatically is under contract for the ensuing school term and this contract cannot be abrogated by the board then, except upon the presentation and proof of charges.

Taking No Chances The motion to cancel all contracts now held was made by Director J. Herbert McIlvenny who felt that the board should not take chances with pending legislation. "We don't know what the General Assembly will do" said McIlvenny. "It was stated to us by the Department of Public Instruction that a bill would be passed reducing teachers' salaries but the Wilson bill which provided

### (Continued on Page Seven) Relief Sales Tax **Collections Shown** Today As \$5,088,403

a ten per cent reduction and a

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 3.-With \$5,088,403.52 in emergency relief sales tax collections cleared, officials of the Department of Revenue today began tabulating late returns. All reports bearing an April 1 postmark will be recognized as complying with the law which required complete reports and one-half payments to be filed at midnight Saturday. The remaining 50 per cent installment can be paid any time Two hundred clerks spent the

week-end recording the returns.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., April 3 .- Walter Lippmann. read him. If you don't, you ought to. He was a Democrat before the deluge to democracy, but his writings were so fair and impartial that Republicans used to sneak off around behind the house and read, but, being Republicans, they never profited by his sage advice. But they now Well, he was out to our igloo

and broke cornbread and chili with us the other day. He thinks the green lights are with us. and the only thing can stop us again is prosperity. (There is nothing that sets a nation back as far in civilization as prosperity.) He is proud of all parties uniting during the pilgrimage of Back From Ga-Ga

He thinks that America will not only remain on the gold, but will remain on its feet, which is more important.

Thee Rogere

# Seven Kegister For Selling Beer

Chief Of Police Is Register ing Applicants Under Mayor's Order

TO GOVERN SALES UNTIL STATE ACTS

For the present and under the announced plan of Mayor Charles B. Mayne for the sale and regulation of beer in this city, on and after April 7, until such time as the legislature of Pennsylvania provide: regulatory legislation, the office of Chief of Police John F. Haven is the place of registering of those residents of this city, who desire to

applicants had been registered by the present rate, and the budget the chief of police. So far none of the applicants has admitted to having been convicted of bootlegging during the period that beer has

Each applicant is questioned as to the location and as to who proposes (Continued On Page Two)

# **DEATH RECORD**

fith, 34, 4081 Whippo street Carl Reed Powell, 53, West Mid-

the idea of returning to the place, into the air again to prove it was David H. Rodgers, 67, Slippery will be re-funded, making a tem- a bathing suit on him, weather w

#### Bankruptcy

One Time Film Star Has

was divorced in Reno in January

rom James Regan, Jr., New York

ror Kuth Judd In

New Legal Moves

Will Exhaust Every Possible

Means Of Preventing

Hanging Of Wom-

an Slayer

Ask That Judgment Of Jury

Be Set Aside On Grounds

Of Being Prejudiced

(International News Service)

Fresh legal moves were planned

today in the battle to save Win-

nie Ruth Judd, "double trunk'

murderess, from the noose

A jury convicted Mrs. Judd of

killing Agnes Anne Leroi. The bod-

ies of Mrs. Leroi and of Hedvig

from Phoenix to Los Angeles.

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 3 .-

DAY REPRIEVE

SEEKING SIXTY

# Take Up Major Beer Control, Sunday Sports, Unemployment Relief Series Of School Bills May

Pensions, Among Bills

**Bills Tonight** 

**Assembly Will** 

BUSY WEEK FOR STATE SOLONS

Also Be Acted Upon During Week By ROBERT F. GORMAN

International News Service Staff

HARRISBURG, Apr. 3.-Hard times have caught up with Beer control, Sunday base-Alice Joyce (above), one-time film star. She has just filed a petition ball, unemployment relief. of voluntary bankruptcy in the Fed- old age pensions, general aperal Court at Carson City, Nev., propriations, schemes for reorganizing the state governwhich \$29,000 represent notes she ment and a score of other endorsed for others. Miss Joyce subjects thrown in for good

> the work through which a strife-torn legislature must wade this week. vene tonight and one-half hour after the lower branch begins the week the first battle will be under

> measure represent some of

signed to save \$10,000,000 during sponsor. Final action on the old Sowers-Conner beer control bill will come later in the night and there is also a possibility that the house may act on the conference report on Sunday baseball

Beer Control Action So much opposition has been set (Continued On Page Two)

# Berlin Is Back To Normal Today

Berlin Returns To Normal Life As Nazi Boycott Of

NO DISORDERS ARE REPORTED

(International News Service) state pardon board on a re- Nazi boycott against Jewish ecoquest for an additional 60-day re- nomic life. Berlin presented a norprieve for Mrs. Judd. planned, first, mal appearance today, except for to present a motion this week in excited crowds watching the effect the court of Superior Judge How- of the campaign on German trade

# School Board Fixes

school year of 1933-34 was formally set Saturday night, April 1, by the Up until noon today, seven such mills, a reduction of one mill from

> Several weeks ago the board met and accepted the report of the Budget committee. which recommended a fifteen mill tax, and presented its budget report but the law prescribes that the millage must bet set at a stated meeting called for April 1. It has been the custom for many years meeting so the tax collector can get

millage or the budget figures. All this was done in the March meeting. Mrs. Mary Ellen Maxwell Grif- There are a number of reductions in azure blue. Come on sun get the the new budget. The school dentist time around here, when we can eat is dispensed with, one dental hy- neath a shady tree, when we orgienist is dispensed with, the office ganize basket picnics, those are the Samuel W. Lusk, 80, 607 South of attendance officer is abolished, Mrs. W. S. Elliott, 79, Butler, Pa. school music and art supervisor are summer and sunshine and outings. Mrs. Bruno Schuville, 41, Hills- abolished, and no provision is made bring on the days when the temperfor any added increments under the ature's high, mix in some rain if tendent of Public Instruction James the summer days torrid and dry. provided by the present session of moving, bring on the time when a porary savings of that amount. promising, sixty today.

Jews Comes To End

BERLIN, April 3.-Its "face" Her attorney, awaiting word from signs that heralded the one-day ard Speakman asking that the judg- The painted placards emblazoned ment of the jury be set aside on with slogans like "Stictly Kosher,

# Millage For Year

Arthur Mometer



Come on sun get your wheels to There was no discussion upon the a shoe, bring on days that are warm the positions of supervisor of public days that appeal to me. Hustle the

# Lindberghs Have Abandoned Home At Hopewell, N. J., Friends Report

By DOROTHY DUCAS International News Service Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1933, By International News

Service) ENGLEWOOD, N. J., April 3 .-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this vent schools from closing, the gov- The big white house that Colonel

abandoned for good.

ernor stated. Similar and greater Charles A. Lindbergh built for his leave the country," said the friend. So far as friends know, the place savings will take place in the De- family in Hopewell. N. J., has been "I believe they will stay right where has not been offered for sale. That. In the re-organization of the In- All the furniture has been moved er's home here. They have their complete reversal of himself. struction department, three of the out of it. The unseeded lawn never own wing of the house and are very The decision to return to Hopefive deputies will be abolished and will be planted to make a grassy comfortable. It seems to be the well eventually was made shortly af- wannock township

gan, sister of Anne Lindbergh, was house. looking for a house for the Lind- "But the furniture has been taken berghs in South Wales. Not Going to Leave Country "The Lindberghs are not going to ning to return."

they are, in Mrs. Lindbergh's moth- to Colonel Lindbergh, would be a ville

"If they were going back to Hope- bergh baby, in the same spirit that street

away from Hopewell, and is in stor- dlesex age some place. They are not plan-

ter the birth of the second Lind-(Continued On Page Two)

#### close friend of the family, following ject which, because of its sad assoa report that Mrs. Audrey H. Mor- ciations, is unmentioned in the

Ezekiel Neville, 47. Orlando, Fla. Edmonds act, the board relying up-Anthony Cwynar, 42, 13 Chartes N. Rule that a moratorium would be Come on sun get your wheels to

# FARM MORTGAGE AID TO BE PROPOSED

# Roosevelt Will Ask Two Billion For Farmers Aid

Congress Authorize Money To Refinance Mortgages

SUGGESTS ISSUE RAISED BY BONDS

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 3-President Roosevelt today moved to relieve the American farmers from the burden of his mortgages.

In a special message to Congress he asked for legislation to permit the refinancing of this type of indebtedness with a reduction of interest rates and "a temporary readjustment of

At the same time, Mr. Roose- sored in the Westminster College Arnold. velt indicated he would ask Con- chapel. gress shortly for legislation enabling this government to initiate "practical reciprocal tariff agreements to break through trade barriers and establish foreign markets for farm and industrial pro-

Simultaneously with the message, for a federal bond issue of \$2,000,-000 to refinance the mortgages. The bill would authorize the fed-

eral farm loan commissioner to refinance farm mortgages, by issuing new mortgages and giving federal land bank bonds to the mort. gagee in exchange for the old mort- Sanderson and Mrs. Gladys Arnold gage. The bonds would bear four of the Slippery Rock State Teach- Marion Wilkison, Cecelia Hasulak, per cent interest, guaranteed by the government.

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 3 -President Roosevelt was ready today to ask Congress to authorize a \$2,000,000,000 issue of four percent bonds to provide a fund for refinancing farm mortgages and extending new credit to farmers.

This extraordinary plan will be new farm relief bill. It would au- poraneous speaking. thorize the government through some agency to amortize overdue farm mortgages at 41/2 percent for rian church; chairman, John C. Sy-30 to 40 years. The mortgages ling, superintendent of Lawrence interest of which would be guar- son, Miss Selkirk Burgess, Miss son; second, New Wilmington. anteed by the government, and Gladys Sanderson.

tral agency for handling the huge bers, Lowenne Swindler, Georgianbond issue, along with all out- na Davidson, Betty Shaffer, Ruth standing federal farm credits. In Edmiston. event, the new agency cannot be Violin: winner, Lowenne Swindcreated in time to handle the re- ler, New Wilmington; second, Salfinancing of farm mortgages, that vatore Cresce, New Castle. federal land banks.

The mortgage bill was to be sent Swindler, violin; Lois McGill, piano; farm relief bill, while awaiting a C. B. Book, assistant superintendent will be approximately \$300. copy of the mortgage measure.

### Arrest 16 For Not Having Car Tested

Sixteen arrests were made Saturday of persons who operated automobiles which had not been inspected during the three months campaign which ended March 31. The autoists were ordered to appear before aldermen. Arrests were made by state highway patrolmen Corporal Lawton announced today that the campaign would continue throughout the county and city.

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Children Given Special Care

Did you see the morning rainbow bert Giesicke. that radiated in the eastern sky around 7:20 o'clock today? For mons, Plaingrove high school, "The

A large truck carrying some twen- velt". with "To Philadelphia where we "They Grind Exceeding Small". have a construction job.

April 9 is Palm Sunday.

COUNTY SCHOOL MUSIC Charles Martin, Eastbrook. ORATORY WINNERS NAMED IN CONTESTS

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Will Go to Erie Winners of each event will go to Erie on Tuesday, April 11, to com- Wilkison,

pete in the annual northwestern Pennsylvania interscholastic music liam Seetch, Ralph Mooney, Francontest. Victors in it will be eligible to compete for state honors at Sunbury, Pa., on April 28 and 29. Acting as chairman for the day legislation was introduced providing was Walt Whitman, principal of the celia Hasulak. New Wilmington high school.

Judges for the evening were Prof. Rees, music director of the Sharon mington; members, Edwin Edmis- the house. schools; Miss Selkirk Burgess of ton, Ruth Sewall, Jane Byers, Dave Grove City high school; Miss Gladys Duncan. ers College faculty, and Terry Car- Samuel Dennis.

Results Are Shown

The program included competition in stringed instruments, piano and vocal solos, woodwind and brasses, vocal ensembles and chorus, while the forensic program featured deincorporated in the administration's bates, orations, readings and extem-

The winners follow: Strings: place, United Presbyte-

bearing a par value equal only to String quartet: winner, New Casthe "appraised value" of the prop- tle high school. Members, Salva- school. tore Cresce, Tony Cashero, Elizabeth

problem would be turned over to Piano trio: winner, New Wil-

of Lawrence county schools; judge, Morton J. Luvass, director of music, Allegheny College.

Piano: winner, Marion Fisher, New Castle high school; second, Lois McGill, New Wilmington high

Soprano: winner, Marion Wilkison, New Castle high school; second, Eleanor Jane Byers, New Wil-

mington high school. Tenor: winner, Morgan Jones, New Castle high school; second, Philip Cross, Shenango high school. Alto: winner, Kathryn Freeman, ond, William Seetch, Shenango high SEVEN REGISTER

Bass: winner, William Fletcher, New Castle high school; second, William Seetch, Shenango high

Woodwind and Brasses

music, New Castle, Pa.; judges, Da- Liberty street, South street, West time vid Rees, supervisor of music, Shar- Long avenue, Sciota street and on, Pa.; Mrs. Gladys Arnold, supervisor of music, Slippery Rock, S. T.

C.; Alan B. Davis, director of music, Westminster College. Trumpet: winner, John Fleck, Shenango high school; accompanist,

Elizabeth Koski. French horn: winner, Alan Chamberlain, New Castle high school; accompanist, Elizabeth Eakin. Clarinet: winner, John Leggario, Ellwood City high school; accompanist, Bob Stevenson. Baritone horn: winner, William

Hunt, Volant high school; accompanist, Twila Kimes. Trombone: winner, Henry Wilki-

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son, New Castle high school; ac- ASSEMBLY WILL companist, Ruth Wilkinson. Flute: winner, William Shira. New Castle high school; accompanist, Elizabeth Aiken.

Forensic Events Place, Little Theater; chairman,

Leon S. Marshall, professor history, that final action on it may be de-Westminster College; timekeeper, high school. Debate-Resolved: "That at least one-half of all state doesn't cause much inconvenience and local revenues should be de-President Ready To Ask any more. Before their constructived from sources other than tantion it was all that anyone could gible property." Affirmative, Enon do to get cars through certain sec- Valley; negative, Union high school Winner, Enon Valley; members, Louella Scott, Wayne Hutchison, Al-

Oration: winner, Leona McCombeauty it couldn't be excelled, say Challenge to the Century;; second, George McCalla, Mt. Jackson high school, "Life of Theodore Roose-

ty overalled men, passed through Reading: winner, Florence Jenhere yesterday The truck had a kins, Plaingrove high school, "The Michigan license. The men an- Merchant of Venice"; second, Ruth swered the "Where to?" question Lamm, Mt. Jackson high school,

high school; second, Claire Smith, Eastbrook high school; third,

Vocal Ensemble and Chorus Place, United Presbyterian church; chairman, Miss Gladys Rich, sujudges, Miss Selkirk Burgess, Miss Gladys Sanderson and Mrs. Gladys

Boys' quartet: winner, New Casliam Fletcher, Morgan Jones, Henry Second, Shenango; members, Wil-

ces Clark, Philip Cross. high school; members, Mary Vir- amount set up in the budget sub-

at Allegheny College; Prof. David Mixed quartet: winner, New Wil- in the Howell resolution now before Greenwood Memorial Park.

New Castle; members, Second.

son, music instructor of the city of Double quartet: winner, New Cas-New Castle. Prof. Leon Marshall, tle high school; members, Samuel head coach of debate at Westmin- Dennis, Morgan Jones, Marion Wilster College, judged the forensic son, Mary V. Roberts, Ruth Wilkison, Cecelia Hasulak, William Flacher, Henry Wilkison.

Second: New Wilmington high ipated. school; members, David Duncan, Russell Minner, Jane Byers, Mar- has gone far into extra innings perarine Freeman, Robert Weber, Ed- this session during the present He was a member of the Masonic has received word of the death of win Edmiston.

He was a member of the Masonic has received word of the death of lodge at West Middlesex and of the her son, Ezekiel Neville, aged 47, in win Edmiston.

Girls' chorus: winner, New Wilmington high school; second, Mt.

Boys' chorus: winner, Mt. Jack-Mixed chorus: winner, New Wilmington; second, Enon Valley high

### The president was expected to Miller, Marjorie Young. ask Congress to create a new censel accord, New Wilmington. Mem-Bond Is Raised safe. He is the kind of nature that

Definite action was taken Saturday night by the school board upon the bond of Tax Collector L. W. Mc-

has hung fire. The cost of surety Jr., slept and laughed and was sud- She was a member of St. Lawrence Caroline Cwynar; two sons: Frank bonds has risen from \$250 to near law which holds bonding companies | Lindbergh, who was born less than seven children: Rocco, Theresa, Violet and Angeline and two grand liable for the failure of the collector to collect the face of the dupli-

Mr. McClung has made several trips to Harrisburg to get the matter ironed out without much success, and because the tax cards are being sent out now, it is necessary to have the collector under bond.

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to sell beer at the places for which er Anne. application has been made.

Home street.

nounced plan of Mayor Charles B. debated, but never was Charles, Jr., Mayne for the regulation and sale considered. of beer in the city until the state passes required legislation. The applicants are apparently

very anvious to sell the foaming suds of former wet days. Those who fail to register in this manner will be subject to arrest on a charge of keeping a disorderly

house, according to the announced plan of the mayor.

after April 7, unless they have reg-

# Money Expands

(International News Service) money circulation expanded \$280,- designed to rid you of poisons which 000,000 during March, but there was very often cause this condition.

banks increased the circulation of Take Cream of Nujol night and the highest esteem. He was a car-

### TAKE UP MAJOR BILLS TONIGHT

(Continued From Page One) F. F. Foltz, supervising principal, up against various portions of the North Beaver township; judges, Sowers-Connor beer control bill layed tonight, notwithstanding that Edwin Anderson, New Wilmington it is on the third reading calendar. Wets and drys alike are opposed to some of its provisions and it was reported today that amendments may be proposed on the floor tonight, an action which would automatically carry the bill over for

final decision tomorrow. sent back to committee for amend- At the time of her death and for made in Carpenter cemetery, near In the event that the measure is ments, final action would be deferred until later in the week. Some reports today stated that the bill would be passed finally in the house tonight with the understanding that Herald in a similar capacity. amendments would be offered in the senate. Leaders will confer before the session opens to determine upon a course to be pursued.

Talbot Bill In Senate

Talbot bill which, following amend- and three brothers and one sister, ments, will carry \$20,000,000 for re- Thomas Maxwell of Cleveland, O., Works, Ellwood City. lief of the unemployed during the Philip Essenger, John Essenger and is understood, will not act hastily city. on the measure but instead will Funeral services will be held Tueshold it for an indefinite time await- day, April 4, at 9 a. m. in St. Jopervisor of music, New Castle, Pa.; ing the fate of various other approseph's church. priation and relief bills.

priation bill carrying approximately April 1, at 2:30 p. m. at the family tle; members, Samuel Dennis, Wil- the lower floor the general appro-\$144,000,000 for the ordinary expenses of the government during the coming biennium. When the committee set to work on the bill Girls' trio: winner, New Castle its items totaled \$158,000,000, the high school; members, Mary VII- mitted by Gov. Gifford Pinchot, many friends and relatives. The from heart trouble. The reductions, it was stated, were pallbearers were Wylie McCaslin, elia Hasulak.

Second, New Wilmington; membased on so called economies proCharles E. Book, Carl R. Baldwin, township July 19, 1864, the daughbers, Katharine Freeman, Lowenne vided in the Turner bill together

ious school districts. Last week the Sharon, following an operation.

Sunday baseball, which already is now on file on the desks of meni- Methodist Episcopal church. He visiting with his brother Jackson and Plaingrove tied; third, bers. The report was submitted to was well known in this city. Enon Valley high school; fourth, the house last week but officially to the senate.

#### LINDBERGH HAVE GIVEN UP HOME AT HOPEWELL, N. J.

doggedly defies fate. He built the house as a permanent home. It took

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great emotional effort to abandon Memories Too Much But the memories that hang over aged 41, wife of Bruno Schuville, of

That corner nursery room where denly silenced could not be used as church. a resting place for little Jon Morrow

to his grandmother's home, where Catherine Ottober, Ellwood City and Stancelewski officiating. Interment he still is. The other baby was born Mrs. Coressella Zinvitta.

in Englewood. Englewood friends, who were amazed that the second child so closely resembled the first, report FOR SELLING BEER that Jon now looks less like little Charlie. He is blonde, although not quite as blonde, but he is not much like Colonel Lindbergh or his moth-

The applications made and regis- friend. "He is a healthy, happy April 2 at 2 p. m. with Rev. Carl

The registration is being made ac- girl and called Anne. For two relatives. Interment was made in cording to the provisions of the an- months the question of a name was Plaingrove cemetery.

There could be no going back, even to a name.

# DO HEADACHES

cordingly and it will not be well for any person to be caught selling beer and drug yourself every time you Butler and Mrs. Robert B. Scott, of James R. and Sarah Jane Love Rodhave one of those blinding, throb- Westburg, L. I., N. Y. and six grand- gers. He was engaged in the real So far there have been no appli- lieve the pain for the moment, and She was a member of New Cas- He is survived by nine children: So far there have been no application and the headache recations registered for the downtown in a little while the headache recations registered for the downtown turns were then ever and you have cations registered for the downtown business district or the North, East to drug yourself all over again to the North, East to drug yourself all over again to the North, East to drug yourself all over again. to drug yourself all over again. W. Va., where funeral services will land, Oregon; Mrs. W. B. Say,

> you must remove the poisons to get relief of a lasting nature. By starting the new harmless street, prominent resident of the

you may free yourself from this constant torment. This new form of Nujol is specially five weeks ago.

federal reserve notes by \$197,970,000 to a total of \$4,047,072,000 on
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Take Cream of Nujol night and penter by occupation.

He was married fifty three years gift with them,

ago to Anna Eliza Lowry. He was gift with them,

Mrs. Mary E. Maxwell Griffith.

wife of Edwin Griffith, of 4081/2 W. T. Lusk, of Leesburg, M. R. Lusk Whippo street, died Saturday, April of Energy, A. L. Lusk of Colorado 1, at 3:35 p. m. in New Castle hos- Springs, Colo., and J. H. Lusk of pital, following an illness of a month New Wilmington and five nephews. due to complications.

1898, the daughter of Miles and m. Tuesday when it will be removed Cynthia McClafferty Maxwell and to the late residence. was thirty-four years of age. She had been a resident of this Wednesday April 5, at 2 p. m. at the

porter of the Youngstown Teleyears. She was a member of St. following an illness of one month. Joseph's church. She leaves her

ters, Mary Marjorie, aged 8 and E. and Anna J. Hilliard. He had Theresa Ann, aged 5, her mother, been a resident of this city the past ner, Elizabeth Dean, Harlansburg will receive from the house the Mrs. Cynthia Essenger of this city, thirty-four years and was employed

his pastor, Dr. C. K. McGeorge, of Anna Martha Vance. United Presbyterian church.

R. C. Glenn, J. L. Snyder and A. L. ter of William and Martha Leslie

During the present week the house | Carl Reed Powell of West Mid- L., Rochester; Dr. J. H., Omaha, is expected to dispose of the Wilson dlesex, prominent resident of that Neb.; C. O. and Norman G. of New series of school bills drafted to re- place, died Saturday, April 1, at Wilmington, and C. N., at whose duce operating expenses in the var- 2:30 p. m. in the Buhl hospital, home she died. first of the series met defeat, the Mr. Powell was born in West Mid- Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the C. N. bill providing for a ten per cent cut dlesex April 6, 1879, the son of E. Vance home, with Dr. J. R. Neale of in the salaries of teachers. Recon- D. and Georgia Young Powell, and the New Wilmington United Pressideration of this measure is antic- was 53 years of age. He had been byterian church officiating. Intera lifelong resident of West Mid- ment will be made in Fair Oaks dlesex, where he was held in the cemetery highest esteem. He had been an employe of the Carnegie steel plant Ezekiel Neville. ion Thompson, Ruth Sewall, Kath- haps will be settled definitely for at Sharon practically all his life. He was a member of the Masonic has received word of the death of

the committee has not presented it lowing children: Melville A. Powell twenty-three years, having been em-

Mrs. Bruno Schuville Mrs. Angeline Noccino Schuville,

Clung. The board agreed to pay \$3,- the fame house like a troup of Hinsville, died Saturday at 4:15 p. 000 of the cost of a surety bond, the ghosts have been too much for the m. in the Jameson Memorial hos-

For several months the matter the baby Charles August Lindbergh, lived at Hillsville for many years. She is survived by her husband:

> Funeral services will be held on tery. Tuesday at 10 a. m. from St. Lawrence church, Hillsville and inter- Mrs. Bentley's Funeral.

Funeral services of the late Mrs. Nannie Brant Book were held from the family residence in Worth "He looks like himself," said the township, Butler county Sunday, man, Joseph Replogle, supervisor of tered to date are located on North baby, thriving and growing all the Jones, of Zion Baptist church in His parents were still so wounded berg, president of Slippery Rock by the brutal death of the first child State Teachers College. The servicthat, when Jon was born, they had es were very largely attended and Several of the applicants have thought of no name for a little boy, the floral tributes were many and They had been sure Jon would be a beautiful. The pallbearers were Hazen, and Scott McCaslin, Inter-

Mrs. W. S. Elliott

at 8:20 p. m. Saturday in the home ers, John and S. M. Rearic and one of her daughter Mrs. J. R. Sharp. 111 Lyon avenue, Butler, where she had made her home the past three David H. Rodgers.

son, Thomas I. Elliott, of this city: It's the worst kind of folly to dope two daughters, Mrs. J. R. Sharp, of Point December 13, 1865, the son of

You've got to get at the cause. be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. Inter- Youngstown, O.; Mrs. W. H. Mc-Poisons created in your own body ment will be made in the Stone Laughlin, New Castle; J. Robert, cause these severe headaches, and church cemetery of that place.

Samuel W. Lusk Samuel W. Lusk, 607 South Ray

Cream of Nujol contains no drugs, 19, 1852, the son of Alexander and service in the Rose Point church at and gold certificates outstanding and does not in any way interfere Margaret Lusk and was 80 years of this 3 p. m., with Rev. J. Harvey Mcand gold certificates outstanding from the treasury, according to figures issued today.

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a faithful member of the Second United Presbyterian church, also a member of the local Carpenter's

Mr. Lusk leaves his widow, Mrs. Anna Eliza Lowry Lusk and one Mrs. Mary Ellen Maxwell Griffith, daughter Anna, also four brothers,

Friends may view the body of Mr. Funeral services will be held on

Pearson street, died in the New Cas-She had been married thirteen the hospital Sunday at 10:30 p. m. He was born at Hot Springs, Ark. husband, Edwin Griffith, two daugh- September 24, 1886, the son of Elmer

He is survived by two brothers: R. 1933-35 biennium. The Senate, it Mrs. Eileen Cartwright, all of this L. Hilliard, New Castle, and Don W. Hilliard, Pittsburgh, and a sister, Pearl E. Hilliard, this city.

Funeral services will be held from the home of his brother, R. L. Hilliard, 1024 Glenn avenue, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. with Dr. J. A. Galriations tonight also will return to the lower floor the general appro-

> the Second United Presbyterian Anna Martha Vance, aged 68, died church in charge and assisted by at the home of her brother, C. N. Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor of the First Vance, Lackawannock township, Mercer county, Sunday at 7 a. m. The services were attended by after an illness of eight months She was born in Slippery Rock

with cuts in salaries recommended Johnson. Interment was made in Vance. She attended the United Presbyterian church. She is survived by six brothers: James R. Vance, New Castle; George

Funeral services will be held on

Schwartz bill has been printed and New Castle Consistory; also of the Orlanda, Fla., where he has been Mr. Neville was born at Gardner

> Mrs. Georgia Powell, and two sis- Dorothy Neville and Mrs. Clif Moore ters, Mrs. Wilson M. Eckles, of this of Aliquippa and Mary Neville, New city, and Mrs. Lucille Young of West York City; a brother: James, Orlando, Fla.; his mother, and a sister,

> The body will arrive in Aliquippa sex on Tuesday, April 4, at two p. Wednesday and funeral services will be held at the Wooley home, 1231 Haywood cemetery, West Middlesex. Main street, Aliquippa, Wednesday at 8 p. m. and interment will be made Thursday in the Oak Hill cemetery, Stoneboro.

> > Anthony Cwynar.

Anthony Cwynar, aged 42, 13 He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anthony Vanik, Mrs. George Aleks, Funeral services will be held Tues-

Funeral services of the late Mrs. Margaret Rearic Bentley were held Saturday, April 1, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. J. VanBuren, 831 Harrison street, with Dr. J. A. Galbraith of the Epworth M. E. church in charge.

Dr. Galbraith, Miss Galbraith and Miss Pearl Marshall sang "The Old Rugged Cross' and "Our Face Looks Up To Thee" during the services. The services were largely attended. The pallbearers were H. J. Van-Buren, E. D. Sherbine, William Minner, William Minner Jr., Bruce ment was made in Oak Park Ceme-

In addition to her children, Mrs. Mrs. W. S. Elliott, aged 79, died Bentley was survived by two broth-

> David H. Rodgers, aged 67. New Castle street, Slippery Rock, died at his home Sunday at 6 a. m. suddenly, following an acute attack of ill-

Mr. Rodgers was born at Rose

estate business.

of Pittsburgh; a sister, Mrs. Bessie Fox, Sharon and eleven grandchil-Mr. Rodgers was a pioneer real estate dealer and was widely known

Funeral services will be held Tues-Mr. Lusk was born in Springfield day, April 4, at the family residence, township, Mercer county, Pa. May Slippery Rock, followed by a brief

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Mrs. Sarah Neville, Aliquippa. Deny Report Skeletons Of Nungesser And Coli Are Found In Newfoundland Forests

Francois Coli, French airmen lost to shun Jewish stores

BERLIN IS BACK TO NORMAL TODAY

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the city looked as if nothing out of the ordinary had occurred. No Disorders Although the boycott was officially and definitely ended, at least until Wednesday when there is remote possibility of its renewal, crowds gathered in the streets of the shop-

PARIS, April 3.-Reports that ping districts, watching with interskeletons of Charles Nungesser and est to see whether buyers continued on a trans-Atlantic flight, had been No disorders were reported from found in the Newfoundland forests any quarters, and it appeared the excitement was mainly over. It was The governor of the Islands of believed unlikely there would be St. Pierre and Miquelon cabled the any renewal of the boycott against minister of colonies branding the the Jews, although in some circles the Nazi threats were repeated that The reports had been brought to the campaign would be resumed un-



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# Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Griffith was born in Callery, Lusk at the Book-Leyde Mortuary Butler County, Pa., November 7 337 Neshannock avenue until 2 p.

city for the greater part of her life, late residence 607 South Ray street, where she was widely known and with Dr. C. K. McGeorge, his pasesteemed by those who knew her, tor, in charge. Interment will be some time prior, she had been a re- Mercer. gram. In previous years she had Kelton E. Hilliard. been affiliated with the New Castle | Kelton E. Hilliard, aged 46, 234

He leaves his widow and the fol- Ill., and had lived in New Castle and Mrs. William Williamson, at ployed by the Carnegie Steel Comhome: Mrs. Edward Larimer of pany Gary, Ind., and Monroe Powell of He is survived by four daughters: Wierton, W. Va.; also his mother, Mrs. Charles Dunn, Akron, Ohio;

Funeral services will be held at Mrs. Roy Wooley, Aliquippa the late residence in West Middle-Interment will be made in

Senate agriculture committee meanwhile resumed consideration of the
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seventh months after his brother's Lewis, Carmine, Marian, Margaret children; a sister, Mrs. Killar, and and Thomas Schuville: her parents, a brother, Albert Cwynar in Poland. Jon Morrow Lindbergh never has Mr. and Mrs. Louis Noccino, Edenseen Hopewell. He was born last burg, a brother, Rocco Noccino, day at 9:30 from St. Phillip and St. September in New York, and taken Edenburg and two sisters, Mrs. James church with Rev. Fr. V. V.

> ment will be made in the St. Lawrence cemetery. Mrs. Book's Funeral

Mrs. Elliott was a former resident of New Castle, having lived here for twenty two years. She is survived by her husband, a

Cream of Nujol treatment, today, city, died Sunday April 2 at 4:30 p. m. following an illness that re-sulted from a stroke which occurred pennsylvania.

#### were officially denied today. reports as "absolutely unfounded." Marseilles by French sailors return- less the "atrocity campaign" abroad ing from St. Pierre and Miquelon. abated by Wednesday.

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We understand that Canada's auto accidents have increased thirteen hundred percent since the present liquor law has been in force.

Friendship club, Mrs. Ernest Fa-

A. G. P. Club, Mrs. Matthew Edel,

Thursday.

Quanequa club, Mrs. L. G. Rude

1919 Kensington, Mrs. David Va-

M. A. Q. club, Mrs. John Kene-

Lucky Bridge club, Maxine Pitzer,

Jolly Twelve club, Mrs. Albert Le-

S. A. W. Club, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Garden Club. Mrs. Marcus Feucht-

Friday.

Happy Hour club, Mrs. R. G. Les-

Spoon club, Mrs. Edna Uber, North

Saturday

Entertains At Dinner

Castleton Recital

Reunited Ladies League

Mrs. Mary Clark of Neshannock

B. B. B. Club

B. P. W. Meeting

Ladies League.

hours were spent informally.

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Andrews, Garfield avenue.

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lie. Moore avenue.

Mercer street.

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Carlisle street.

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sill, West Grant street.



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irs. Caroline Lindsley. district Dr. and Mrs. Harry I. Botwin, the deputy grand matron of district 2B latter a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. able to participate, was read by Miss Lindsay, County Line street. Order of the Eastern Star and wor- Joseph Ehrlich of this city, who were Alma Locke. thy matrons of the three local married on March 28 in the Lafaychapters, namely, Mrs. Belva Brid- ette Room of the Benjamin Frankenbaugh, Shenango chapter; Mrs. lin Hotel at Philadelphia will leave Olive Hewitt, Cathedral chapter, April 14 for an Eastern cruise to and Miss Gertrude Potter, New Cas- Havana, Cuba, to be gone for a pertle chapter, presided as hostesses jod of two weeks. at a most delightful social event on The wedding ceremony was per-

guests eight worthy matrons and Marvin Nathan Ehrlich, and those ranged for the occasion. nine associate matrons of the dis- attending them were Mrs. Edwin Keller of Ellwood City, sister of the The occasion was in the form of bride; Miss Estelle Botwin of Wooda one o'clock luncheon and was bine, New Jersey, sister of the groom Sheridan avenue entertained at a hostess held at a tavern on Highland ave- and Dr. Milton Bunkin nue. A table beautifully appointed Dr. Botwin, the son of Mr. and a gathering of little folks in honor Mayberry, hostess, at Doyle home, in the spring motif greeted the la- Mrs. Benjamin K. Botwin of Wood- of the fifth birthday anniversary of Highland avenue.

dies and after partaking of a deli- bine, New Jersey is at present lo- her daughter Mary Lou. The hours W. M. L. H. club, Hilda Mackey, cious menu they went to the Ca- cated here. thedral where a class of instruction Upon their return to New Castle, variety of games and contests kept Jameson Memorial Hospital, Spoon

included Mrs. Nannie Jones and At four o'clock a large birthday

It was decided the matrons would entertain at an informal reception of the program were awarded to Silent Eight Club, Mrs. Phil meet once a month at the various in their home, Laurel Boulevard. homes with Mrs. Lindsley as special guest, for a social time. Birthday Party

Suits-Us-Quilting Club

The Suits-Us-Quilting club mem- joyed the afternoon in playing bers were entertained Saturday eve- games. A treasure hunt was very ning by Mesdames E. B. Ray and interesting; prizes were won by David Sumner at the home of Mrs. Master Domenic Morgan and little Maxine Banks, Mary Alice Boyd, dral. Bertha Patterson on East Washing- Miss Catherine Costello. Miss Ber- Patsy McBride, Louis Ann Vorhees, Special guests who participated plans.

Mrs. Eleanor Miller. The usual routine was carried out, to 36 guests by Mrs. Ferrazzano, asand at the appointed hour the hos- sisted by Miss Martha Shenker, Miss Ann Green, Charles Gee, Irene tesses served a delicious lunch at Agnes Leonardo and Miss Rose Ro- Steiner, Harry Steiner, Rose Mary

"ill have club on Saturday evening Charlotte, Agnes Leonardo, Rose this week.

1930 Hokum Club The 1930 Hokum Club members

held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Scungio, South Jefferson street, Friday eve- and friends enjoyed a delightful

After a brief business session, the on King avenue Saturday evening. time was spent in playing "Hokum". Cards and dancing were forms of Prizes went to Mrs. Esther Shaffer and Mrs. Sue Dunn. The latter assisted the hostess in serving a Cochran. tasty lunch at the appointed hour. Greenwood avenue will entertain on and Bill Duff. Others included Eli- Pittsburgh.

Jewish Ladies Relief

The Jewish Ladies Relief society members will be received Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. E. Kaplan, North Mercer street.

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The April meeting of the D. A. R. was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David T. Moore, on

sided over the business meeting. An- A. N. club, Margaret Varley, Phil- Shaw street. nouncement was made regarding the lips Place. national convention to be held this month at Washington, D. C., at Bellevue avenue.

General's Letter" for April by Mrs. Benjamin Beisel was followed by ure avenue. the program. A splendid paper entitled "Liberty Bells" prepared by Mrs. Charles Maldoon who was un-

Before adjourning, the guests Cullouch and her committee, tea, dainty cakes and other delightful refreshments with Miss Lillian Perry and Mrs. R. M. Neale pour-Saturday afternoon, having as their formed by the bride's uncle. Rabbi ing. The table was beautifully ar-

Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Arthur Brunton of West were from 2 until 5 o'clock and a Meyer avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ehrlich will their attention. Prizes at the close club, 9 to 12 o'clock. Billy Mort, Pauline Duff, Phyllis Greer, Leasure avenue. Joe Craft and Mary Olive Boyd.

At the appointed hour, the hos- Mills, Boyles avenue. Mars, Evans City, Chicora, Park- Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ferraz- tess assisted by Mrs. Harold Bird, J. F. F. club, Helen Brown, 718 ers City, Butler and the New Castle zano, of 403 McClaine avenue, on Mrs. Joe Hartland and Mrs. Emma East Reynolds street. chapters were represented at this Saturday, April 1, entertained at a Harris, served a delicious lunch at O. E. A. club, Mrs. Clarence Armbirthday party for their daughter, a table decorated with two large strong, Neshannock boulevard. birthday cakes and in keeping with Clara, who was 9 years of age. the occasion. Thirty playmates and friends en-

Neil, Betty McNeil, Joyce Agnew, key, Meyer avenue. Bud Kelly, Jean Gray, Betty Banks, Ann Wetmore, Pauline Duff, Ronney Lamon, Glenn Lutz, Phyllis Jo Craft, Thomasina Armond, Junior Witherow, Joseph Montgomery, Dolores Sterling, Ruth Peterson. sati. Special guests were Mrs. Sam Factor, Lew Wallace, Dale Bartsch. Mrs. Flora Urey of Willow Grove Leonardo and daughters. Misses Billie Mort, Marcisa Bollard, Josephine Brown, Mary Lou Shoaf, Rosati, Martha Shenker. Many Homer Matthews, Virginia Papst Louise Ann Deely, Jackie Rose, Donna Jean Paris, Billie Hamill, Edward Cameron, Thomas Dugan, with much enthusiasm. Paul Cuba, Jr., and the guest of honor, Mistress Mary Lou Brunton who was the recipient of many

Attends Wedding

tizing lunch was served by Mrs. street, has returned home after a all old and new members and friends Special guests who shared the en- and Mrs. J. Matthews and daugh- in the funmaking. Lunch will be ering of friends Sunday evening at

nor Wilson, Maxine Harrison, and While there Mrs. Thompson at-Glenna May Lowery of Ellwood City, tended the wedding of Miss Grace Miss Patricia Christman of Albert Ruth Simons, Peggy Braden, Vera Matthews and John E. Sell. The street, was hostess Saturday after-Cover, Sherman Sheffler, Joe Bow- ceremonies were beautifully solem- noon to a number of girl friends at man, Clarence Lusk, Joe McConahy, nized in St. Luke's Lutheran church a social event that took the form of Johnny Komarc and the host Dick on Wednesday, March 29. The an April Fool party. The afternoon pils in a piano recital in the Castleman. The couple has left for a hostess served refreshments assisted

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burgh and all associates. In two weeks, Mrs. George Nolte who assisted throughout the evening, will have club.

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Club Calendar For Week

American Citizenship and Inter- vorite, North Mill street. Lincoln avenue, with thirty-five in national Relations Departments of B. B. B. Club, Mrs. Earl Reeves, Sunday Marks Peak Of Attend-Federation Meet, Mrs. S. D. Pear- Garfield avenue Mrs. James T. Ray, regent, pre- son, Moody avenue; 8 o'clock.

G. W. club, Mrs. Edward Hill, which Miss Lillian Perry and Mrs. | Castle Hills afternoon bridge, at Turk, 1009 Maryland avenue. R. M. Neal will be representatives. club; Mrs. G. W. Short and Mrs. E.

The reading of the "President C. Ruby, presiding hostesses. Bridge club, Betty Johnson, Leas-Jollikousins club, Mrs. Goldie Reardon, Mill street.

Tuesday Bridge club, Mrs. Joe What-Not Bridge club, Helen Jamison, Lincoln avenue. Full-A-Fun club, Mrs. George Sad-

were served by Mrs. Harold Mc- ler, 1505 Bellmont avenue. Jokers club, Mrs. George Wendt, Wilmington road Wednesday.

Circulating Book club, Mrs. Charles

Greer, North Jefferson street. 1929 Bridge club, Mrs. Ed Johnson Clayton street. What-Card Club, Mildred Houk

delightful party Friday afternoon, Ace-Hi Bridge Club, Kathryn

1927 Bridge club, Mrs. Martin

E. L. T. A. club, Mrs. Charles Queen Esthers In G. T. E. culb, Mrs. George Price, East Washington street. Streib, Delaware avenue. K. K. K. club, Leona Crane, Har-Those present included Lee Mc-Sin-Mar Bridge Club, Grace San-Rainbow Girls initiation, Cathe-

S. B. club, Coletta Preisel, Etna street.

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as host is being looked forward to vard. Luncheon will be served at 1 class.

An unusually interesting program Blake in charge and another "Prob- county meeting. lem In Bridge'

ten day visit at the home of Mr. to be present on this date and share Sheridan avenue entertained a gath-Mrs. Emma Bobosky of South tertainment were Dorothy Moon ters, Grace and Jane of North Side served at the close of the evening.

April Fool Party.

bride's only attendant was her sis- was spent in playing various games ton Hotel on April 12 and 13. ter Miss Jane Matthews and Dr. in keeping with the season of the The students will be assisted by Oliver Sell was his brother's best year. At a seasonable hour, the Mrs. Gladys Rosenthall, soprano. motor trip to Florida after which by her sister, Miss Mary M. Christthey will reside on Warren Avenue, man. Those present at the affair were Helene Edgar, Pauline Butz, avenue will entertain at a 6:30 Mrs. Sell is well known here hav- Ruth Cartwright, Shirley and Vir- o'clock tureen dinner in her home ing visited at the home of Mr. and ginia Cartwright, Leslie Wilson and Thursday, members of the Reunited Mary Ann Bell.

Party At Erie

Ben Barton, Mike Denucci, John Mrs. Earl Reeves of Garfield avolly Eight Club members Saturday Thomas and Patsy Amabile motored enue will entertain the B. B. B. vening at the home of Mrs. George to Erie to attend a surprise party Club members on Wednesday at C. Nolte. Cards were in play and at the home of Miss Carmel De- her home. prizes went to George Nolte, P. H. Nofrio, 627 West Seventeenth street, Jacobs, Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. C. C. Erie, Saturday night. The evening was passed with dancing, music and games. A delicious lunch was served ed, by the hostess at tables nicely by the hostesses. Misses Rose and arranged. Places marked for two Josephine DeNofrio, later. A few guests Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs of Pitts- selections were sung by Ben Barton and Mike Denucci.

**Entertains Friends** 

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brehm, Englewood avenue, entertained in a delightful manner Saturday evening, a gathering of friends at an informal dinner party. Covers were laid for twelve at the table where a delicious menu was served at the ap-With Real Comfort pointed hour, and following bridge

> was in play. Sicilian Girls Club

The Sicilian Girls Club met with Trinie Ross, South Jefferson street Thursday evening. Sewing, music and chat were pastimes. Lunch was served at a suitable hour by the hostess assisted by her sister, Mrs.

M. Felasco. On April 20 Carrie Sanfilippo will entertain at her home on Oak street.

Departments To Meet.

The international relations and American citizenship departments of the Lawrence County Federation of Women's clubs will have a joint meeting Tuesday evening promptly at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. D. Pearson, Moody avenue, Fed-

eration president.

Leonardo Chapter The regular meeting of the Leonardo chapter of the Roycroft Junto will take place at The Castleton on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. with "Henry George" as the discussion topic.

A. B. D. Girls The A. B. D. Girls will be entertained Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roger W. Rowland, 1000 Highland avenue.

This is a change of place from the meet with Mrs. Matthew Edel on

NOW for EASTER B Sure to Get "GYPSY" Dues 9 to 12 Curtains NEW Gypsy

TINT CURTAINS

**Epworth Methodist** 

ance In Series Of Meetings Being Held Before Easter

Junior Woman's club, Geraldine Every seat in the Epworth Metho-Amberson Art club, Rutters, East dist church was filled Sunday when the pastor, Dr. J. A. Galbraith delivered inspiring sermons at both W. I. C. club, Mrs. Mont Forney, morning and evening sessions. He spoke on "The New Birth" in the morning and "The Two Ways" in the evening. Pep 500 Club, Ina Patterson, East

The Sunday School attendance for the day reached 769, the largest number since moving into the new church. At the close of the evening Field Club stag, W. M. Nunn, host service a number came to the altar Emanon club, Mrs. Clifford Bradfor consecration.

The melodious voices of the Asbury College Glee Club blended in harmony as they sang the Gospel songs both morning and evening. This evening will be designated as

Queen Sewing Circle, Mrs. Hettie 'Music" night and there will be special numbers by the Asbury quartet, the chorus choir under the direction of Chester P. Reynolds, Moonlight 500 club, Mrs. William and on the organ by Mrs. Anna Moore Pyle. Reunited Ladies' League, Mrs. The Asbury quartet will meet with Mary Clark, Neshannock avenue the young people of the church at

6:15 each evening this week. Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. prayer services will be held in the homes of Mrs. R. B. Withers, 308 Garfield avenue; Mrs. Jack Dunlap, 428 Court street, Mrs. George Kennedy, 1036

**Home-Coming Day** Suits-Us-Quilting Club, Mr. Bible Class Of Third United

Beckford street.

Presbyterian Church Observes Ninth Anniversary

The annual "home-coming" day of the Queen Esther class members The evening stag party planned A special meeting of Garden Club of the Third United Presbyterian to take place at the Field club house members will be held on Thursday church was held Sunday morning on Thursday with William M. Nunn afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mar-during the Bible School session. Mrs. cus Feuchtwanger on Laurel Boule- Bernard Hook is teacher of the

o'clock and a routine of importance The event marked the ninth anniversary of the class and sixty-five. has been arranged and two features On April 12 the local members will present and former members were to be given includes a clever "Prob- motor to the home of Mr. and Mrs. present. Members from Ellwood City, lem In Chemistry" with Tommy Dale Andrews at Mt. Jackson for a Youngstown, Ohio, and Sandy Lake took part in the celebration.

Mrs. Fred Thompson was in charge of the program and introwho congratulated the class on its success and gave an inspiring talk on "Queen Esther", for whom the dinner in their home. After parclass was named. At the close of the taking of a sumptuous menu, the service Miss Pearl Colnot, president of the class, extended greetings to the teacher and on behalf of the class, presented her with a lovely Mrs. E. O. Fankhouser, Crawford gift of pewter in memory of the oc-Terrace, will present advanced pu-

> Termite Pest At **Junior High Has Board Worried**

Termites were again the subject of considerable debate by the school board Saturday night. They have destroyed much woodwork in the Benjamin Franklin junior high school and thus far the manner in

which they can be destroyed is a Millions of them appear to be burrowed in the woodwork and un-

The Business and Professional Women's club will meet in the Y. W. C. A. at 5:45 o'clock this eve- derneath the building, and unless they are checked may cause serious damage. The board is investigat-The last horse-drawn car disap- ing means of killing off the pests, peared from the streets of New York and any suggestions will be appre-

"In my job they warn us against DISHPAN HANDS"



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Flat Crepes and Georgettes

Splendid heavy grade of all-silk flat crepe for dresses, linings and blouses. All new spring shades; also plain shades of all-silk georgettes. Regular 69c values. Special sale price, 48c yard.

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a dozen or more clerks this morn-

urers office they have been provided with tables in the register and recorder's office and in the corridor

within a specified time.

ing began writing up the 1933 coun- . Wrapping bacon, potato chips etc. ty tax cards. The cards will show in green cellophane prevents the the exact amount of the taxes due light from turning them rancid.

with the discount allowed if paid

As there was no room for the new

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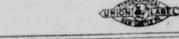
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#### SPRING BEAUTY AND VANDALISM

TUST a few weeks, or maybe only a few days, with the proper I kind of weather, and the countryside in this Western Penn- and grab the seat post and lift that sylvania district will be abloom with all of the luxuriance of springtime.

The woods and fields will be beautiful.

And along with this magnificent show to be put on by na- sers, because graphite is very dirty ture will come the desire of the vandal to despoil.

The auto and good roads have made the countryside easily can fix it up temporarily by squirtaccessible to thousands from distances far and near. Much the larger proportion of these merely drive through the coun- to put in tires to stop all punctures tryside and view the beauties of the landscape, but a propor- everything that came out. tion is always found that must stop and break branches from trees, tear out the wild flowers by the roots, and otherwise fill the green glass on the other will do for role of ruthless devastators.

Don't be one of the latter class.

Seldom can any wildflower or tree limb ever be plucked light. in the woods that will retain its condition long enough to reach home, before it is completely wilted. Plucking merely means that, you can try pulling your front

Let the beauties of nature alone this spring. Enjoy them, but let them stay for others who follow you.

#### CANADA POINTS WAY

Canada has set an example in radio regulation which the United States would do well to emulate.

Under a recent decree of the Canadian commission, only 5 per cent of broadcasting time may be devoted to advertising. The ruling naturally is resented by broadcasters, whose chief concern is commercialization of the air. The government's view is that the air channels imp out of hell when people jump lines in newspapers often get fooled. trol prepared for the sudden emershould be used chiefly for the entertainment and enlightment of the quickly out of your way and give Lots of headline writers write them gency. This murder toll of the people. Only a minimum of advertising, it believes, should be permit- you nasty looks. ted to interfere with this purpose.

There is no doubt that the American radio public will indorse the Canadian government's view. Americans have become tired and justly resentful of the heavy advertising put on the air by broadcasting companies. The American radio commission, we believe, once or twice has warned the latter against devoting so much time to advertising, much of which is so crude as to defeat the purpose for which it was intended.

The Canadian method represents a move in the right direction. Its adoption by the American commission would be a progressive step and one which the American public would applaud. Something of the kind eventually will be tried unless broadcasters voluntarily improve present conditions.

#### **EX-PRESIDENT COMES HOME**

"I'm glad to be home

In these few, simple words, Herbert Hoover, the nation's only living ex-president, greeted his friends and neighbors as he alighted from his automobile at Palo Alto.

California, of course, is happy to welcome home its most distinguished citizen, a man who rose to the highest office in the land, who fought a brave and honorable fight against the rising forces of international and national unrest and maladjustment, a man who carried his burden with high courage until the very end of his public services, and don't speak of the "old bus" and then relinquished his duties with the courtesy of the instinctive gentle- how many rattles and squeaks it man-a true patriot always.

California welcomes him home, but with all its fulness it can in no way measure the depth of feeling in Mr. Hoover's words, "I'm glad to

All that the perfect home should be was implied in those words, a place that is at the same time a haven of rest and a hearthside where ring to your 'old boat." family and friends may gather, a place where the cares of the outside world are set aside.

By implication rather than words, Mr. Hoover pays a fervent tribute to the true ideal of the American home. The nation, no less than California, may be proud that the former president and his family have talk about your poor outfits afthus clung to the highest traditions of home life, but the greater satis- ter accepting your courtesies. faction and the greater joy lies with Mr. and Mrs. Hoover.

Thus does it come about that he, who in public life was ever cager to serve the interests of the people, continues in private life to be a Copyright 1933, King Features Synbenefactor by example in reawakening in the public mind the vital importance of the true home.—The Pasadena Star-News.

#### QUEST

Scientific proof that civilized man is living longer and that the infant mortality rate is being lowered should occasion no amazement, for the factors responsible are quite commonplace.

For instance, there are the 6,665 hospitals providing 907,133 beds and 47,939 bassinets in the United States. Medicine has made marked My books look down as if to say: progress. Physicians and surgeons are better trained and have more to work with. And there is public sanitation, pure milk and water, pure and nourishing food and enlightenment in the use of food, higher living standards, better housing and working conditions, accident prevention, public health agencies of proved efficacy in the prevention of epidemics, modern plumbing, better ventilating methods and other contributing factors evidence of which can be found on all sides.

Every citizen who avails himself of these aids to co-operation in A sage to sit before your fire? accepting vaccination and other forms of immunization, in submitting Would you with Shelley drift afar to quarantine, in maintaining sanitary and healthful conditions, and in keeping informed on matters of diet, health and hygiene has made possible much of this progress. Without that co-operation medicine and public health services would have made little headway.

Man aspires to long life on this earth and eagerly accepts each addition to the average span of life, but he is not content with life alone. He wants a life free of pain and sickness, and that also is being given Even the tales by Homer sung him in increasing degree.

#### IN THE NEW ERA

There seems no doubt that with the country's banking troubles We haven't lost the wealth we had. cleared up, as they soon will be, we are all headed for an era of better times. But better times will not come to those people who are not full Come! Here we stay, old friends and of energy, and who are indifferent in their work.

The new era will be one for revival of the old time notions of in- Why then so miserably live, dustry. People will have to get along with less sporting life, and they Scorning the joys we gladly give? will have to put their minds on their work, try to give the best service Time changes much that mortals led, it would not matter. Their elimthey can to the public and their employers.

In so far as that spirit is shown here in New Castle we shall see our community making steady progress, acquiring a constantly enhanced (Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest) reputation as a good town to live and do business in.

If the parlous times are soon to be at an end, that will rate par

with us.

back to popularity, at least in my part of the country, no power on earth can prevent one old-time bicycle rider-who is practically professional because he used to earn \$5 a month peddling papers on his bike-from giving advice to the

1. Don't ride anybody on the handle bars. It's sure to spring the forks and it may bust the ball bear-

2. Keep your bike nice and shiny. Turn it upside down and rub a rag back and forth on the rim between the spokes. Wipe the spokes with an oiled rag.

3. When you come home from a ride, don't dump your bike on the front steps. Your old father might fall into it, and the things fathers say when they stumble over a bike are practically impossible to print except in a modern novel.

4. Don't go bumping up over curbs and things like that. But if you must do it, learn the trick of it. First you lean forward while you're riding and hike the front wheels Then you reach around in back up. It's a very neat thing to do, but it takes a lot of practice and maybe a couple of blowouts.

5. Keep plenty of graphite on your chain and keep clips on your trou-

6. If your coaster brake slips you ing gasoline into it.

7. That never-leak stuff they used never worked for us, and we tried

8. Nothing but an acetylene lamp with a red glass on one side and a a real bike rider. The stuff smells terrible and cleaning it out is a mess but it makes a very lovely white 9. Learn to ride backwards, sitting

on the handlebars. After you learn wheel into the air and riding around on just the back wheel. That's something! 10. Get a pull-over sweater and a

close fitting cap. Take the handlebars off and turn them around so that when you ride you'll be bent way over and your nose nearly touches the frame just like that fellow McNamara who was the cham-

11. Learn to make, a noise with your mouth like an automobile horn. And learn to chuckle like an

12. Then you'll be a full-fledged for fact. member of the Bicycle Club.

NO NEED FOR APOLOGY Don't make excuses for your sur- the oil with sugar. roundings or you lack of possessions

when entertaining guests. If they are the best that you can economic research expert, says the afford there is no reason why you average American worker's efficshould apologize for them to a vis- iency has increased 12 per cent since

remarks is likely to try to say some- rule, getting 30 per cent less pay. thing to cover your embarrassment When you invite someone to ride

has developed. Your companion on that ride will

certainly feel mean. Supposing your guest is accustomed to a much more expensive machine you should not spoil the courtesy of the occasion by refer-

If your guest be a woman and she is sufficiently interested in you to be your friend, she won't care about the deficiencies of your car.

Your friend, if she be true, won't So, believing in true friendship

make your friends comfortable by your cordiality dicate. Inc.

# Just Folks

The selfsame charms we can be- order.

You've but to take us from the shelf And soon you will forget yourself.

Tired man what is your desire? From all the sordid things that are And share the beauty of his mind? You can if you are so inclined.

Or talk with Shakespeare? That can

Can keep you brave and keep you what graft of yours he spoiled. You think the world's affairs are

bad.

new.

glad to spend the evening on a jig- him forever.

Toonerville Folks.

By FONTAIN FOX



taught never to cross without look-

A bird in Italy, who is unemploy-

ing both ways.

America. It must stop.

Many Who Still Consider

To Have Dropped Behind.

ADVICE TO A YOUNG SON

To swallow precepts-sinker, hook

And crass credulity is not a trait

I'd care to see in any son of mine.

Who takes advice should scrutinize

Virtue attends cirrhosis of the liver.

A fifteen per cent reduction in

Lame ducks, white elephants, wild

jackasses, pork barrels, bull, goats-

Reds aren't in our schools, the

Hitler still faces one danger.

There may not be jails enough to

or go to jail with those who do

the salaries of all government em-

Themselves of the

astray.

admire

hesitate

and line:

the giver;

nillion dollars a year.

It's Getting So the

Girls Can't Tell a

Doesn't Go Home

schools are in the red.

hold the opposition.

have arrived at last.

For the Check?"

"Whose Going to Pay

Often Enough.

Married Man Any More

can't solve the farm problem.

By His Long Face, He

Middle Class Seem

### Hints and Dints

It Seems To The Father Of a Large Family That The Only Thing That Wears Out Quicker Than the Kiddies' Shoes Is a Popular Song.

GARLIC ODOR ELIMINATED Henry Cravier, now can be eaten a wife and three children was without making the average con- found lagging around a big cannon sumer a wall flower for the remain- and said he was trying to shoot Mr. der of the evening. Cravier, San Mussolini. Heinz preserved us! Francisco food connoisseur, announced today he had eliminated garlic's odor. Describing his process, he said he selects pure garlic beans, grinds and soaks them and cures

Prof. Mills of Columbia University, 1929. When times are hard and jobs only attracts attention to scarce, men work harder for what something that might have passed they get. The sad thing is that men now proving themselves 12 per cent The caller greeted by deprecating more efficient than ever, are, as a

> Even the Loafer Has His Troubles In Trying. To Get Somewhere to Do It.

The mayor of Youngstown has Yet, something tells me you will ordered the police to confiscate copies of a Clumbus paper circulating in that burg. Wouldn't that make one have the colic or sumpin'.



It's easy to avoid making enemies Just say nothing and do nothing.

What a world! A nation pledged to outlaw war still denies citizenship to one who won't agree to fight.

Indians were kidnapers, too, but old-timers didn't wait in vain for the law to do something about it.

Work is still the great thing that gets people anywhere and it's gen- it's a wonder, after all this agriculerally more than eight hours a day. tural experience, our government

A New York artist says our cem-'We have not changed since yester- says monuments of asbestos will be they are at least showing how the made. Seems to us making coffins idea works Though every hour we older grow, out of that stuff would be more in

> More People Than Ever Before Go Out of Their Way To Accomplish Something On Account of "No Left Turns."

Would you with Conrad sail the ernment to take all responsibility the day comes when it is either pay for himself and family. and manage us. Free speech, fiddlesticks! If you

> knock the President, people wonder National Problems Don't Seem to Worry SLAUGHTER GOES ON Some Men So Much As the Question

Slaughter of the little children continues. Yet the reckless fools

speed on, taking no precautions, rushing onto through streets without a glance, racing past schools, Waiting the chance to hearten you. trusting to luck. If these dangerous that describe the wonderful car fore. And a cynic suggests that probbeasts at the wheels were the only you have. ones that might be harmed and kilination by any means would be a reports an interesting experience But books their constant friends re- blessing. But too often the innocent while fishing in Bimini waters last

wheels of an automobile, and the huge Wahoo. The fish, instead of Correct This Sentence: "My game guilty driver runs away. May his fighting to escape, turned and at- If you are honest, you may be- tience, thrift, labor and economy. They that are of a forward heart is bridge," said the man, "but I'll be conscience, if he has any, trouble tacked the fisherman. Mr. Giggle come rich enough to hire a slick with the lopping off of unprofitable are abomination to the Lord: but

A little girl steps out in front swallowed the boat, a large cruiser. dishonest

where he landed him and retrieved the cruiser unharmed. He verified his statements by a decided fishy Sun sets tonight 6:26. Sun rises of a bus and is seriously hurt. Such odor, due to his ride on the fish. an accident may be the fault of no Whenever a Person Who one, except the thoughtlessness of Has Reached the Age of the victim. Children must be kept Discretion Starts to out of the street; they must be

> Keeps Turnin' Around To See If Anybody Is Lookin But that does not relieve the motorist. When in the city he not on the payroll.

Have a Good Time, He

of a kid which one of them had killed. The quarrel led to a fight. They fought till both lay exhausted on INGTON LEADER as to the neces-SAN FRANCISCO-Garlic, says ed, is not mentally responsible, has the ground. Just then a fox came along and carried off the kid. quarreling nations. The armament

makers are the fox. It's hard to find anybody who has money now-unless you tag along behind a kidnaper.

honor isn't unique in this war. The are to be scaled down at the same mercury is below zero, too. Think not to emulate your senile

Unless you are able to get good the Leader, "is an attempt to put To followin his footsteps, popin- and excited about being in love, the burden of one group on the you don't really believe in it. When you are (and will be) led

If You Want To Crack a Hickory Nut These Days Be led by someone else that you You've Got To Look In case you never bother to inquire, Up a Rock Garden. Paternal feet, alas! are often clay;

If war ever should come, how car-Don't do as I do, but do as I say, toonists will enjoy the Jap's cloven-If you would set the waiting world hoof stockings

> wants a divorce because her husband would not let her ride around



ployes has been ordered by President Roosevelt. That just saves the The youth with a paying job government one hundred and twenty cured of one ambition. He doesn't

> by not giving his victims a few stock certificates.

> sounds wistful. There is always some one who

wants to take all the joy out of life. A proposed law before the Pennsylvania legislature provides a fine of modernized. Among other things he the disarmament conference, but \$200 for every person who drives an at least in so far as it "involves the drinking anything with alcohol in government. it. O. row-dee-dow-dow a comple of There's always something. If the times.

> The Word Depression Without the "De" and "i" Reads "Press On" And It's Not a Bad Idea.

damages by automobile, justice will of another wrong number. Statisticians are always checking

up on women. Once it was the amount they spent for conmetics, It's easy to be satisfied if you read smoked. Now they claim that womturning sharply without warning, no automobile ads except the ones en drink more coffee than ever beably women do that, trying to keep awake while the men talk about Jerome S. Giggle, a New Yorker, themselves.

Huey says he will waive his Senweek. Mr. Giggle was trolling half atorial immunity. No use keeping there is no way out except the one A boy is crushed beneath the a mile offshore when he hooked a just one senatorial distinction.

# Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nations on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

### Method Of Mortgage Relief Subjected To Wide Analysis

Country Believes That Roosevelt Plan Offers Necessary Principle For Farm Aid But Opinions Differ As To Effect On Financial World.

lighten the burdens of farm in- covery. No business can go on indebtedness by a federal bond issue will doubtless travel a much no more right than has any other smoother road than his major farm- industry to do 1933 business on a relief plan, there is evident, never- 1919 basis. If the farmers and theless, a widespread diversity of their professional friends at Washopinion upon this subject.

"As vitally important as have been all of the reformative programs engineered by President Roosevelt since assuming office, none will touch more sensitively or effectively a vast body of the American people than his project of relieving farms and farmers of the burden of their indebtedness," says the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, while the SPOKANE SPOKES-MAN-REVIEW even predicts that "agriculture may receive more substantial relief from President Roosevelt's supplemental plan to scale down its mortgage indebtedness than from his major plan." Estimating that "farm mortgages the country over total about \$9,000,-000,000, carried by approximately 6,-000,000 farmers," the WASHING-TON EVENING STAR asserts that

days of low prices and overproduction of crops." The YOUNGSTOWN VINDICATOR is of the opinion He held onto his tackle, however, Unless this is done farmers will and using the fish line as reins, have to give up their farms and vast steered the fish to shallow water, quantities of real estate will be thrown on the market, to sell at prices ruinous to all concerned. The whole country has a stake in this, for the mortgages are widely distributed and held largely by life insurance companies and other national institutions. A farmer who is unable to carry his present mortgage would find decided relief in a plan which would first reduce the amount of his loan, lower the inter-About the only time some birds est, and then allow him twice as People who only read the head- tion, keep his car ever under con- don't like to loaf is when they are much time to pay. It would not re-

"it is the high rate of interest on

these debts, along with taxation,

that is crushing the farmers in these

price of farm products to enable A lion and a bear, as Aesop tells the farmer to meet a debt of this the populace of Pennsylvania to objust to attract attention more than motor is a terrific indictment of the tale, quarreled over possession kind and set him on the way to prosperity again." A question is raised by the LEXsity for both the farm bill and mortgage relief. "Either the farm The lion and the bear are the bil is not expected to do what it promises," it declares, "or the government intends to put the farmer on a pinnacle of prosperity and treat him with a favoritism beyond anything dreamed of by the farmer

of idle and unproductive land at 4 .-000.000 acres. If his income is to be inhimself. The Jap's conception of national creased 100 per cent and his debts time, he will soon be 'on top of the The whole scheme," adds shoulders of another, and without fields and forest crops. their consent." The BALTIMORE

SUN likewise looks with disfavor upon the project, stating: those farmers whose mortgages at present exceed the value of their farms, there is obviously much to be gained from a plan of scaling down the indebtedness and having the government underwrite the pay-The wife of a Seattle policeman ments of interest on the balance. The Santa Fe New Mexican

But for the sixty per cent or thereabouts who have no mortgage inwith him on his beat. No policeman debtedness, but who will inevitably would want a wife tagging around be called upon to help defray the with him-at least not his own wife. cost of governmental relief of their too heavily indebted neighbors, there is a certain lack of charm in such an undertaking, as there must be for those who are indebted by

mortgages in 'very moderate amounts' "A voluntary cut in high interest charges" appeals to the SCRANTON TIMES, which is convinced that 'the ideal way would be for credityearn to marry the boss's daughter. or and debtor to sit down and agree upon a compromise that would be Jesse James made his big mistake helpful to both sides." The PHIL-ADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN is of like opinion and avers that "the voluntary cooperation of real You can't do much to big grafters estate interests, landlords and loanwhile the ordinary man's criticism ers, utilizing such agencies as are available, is even more important and may prove more effective and beneficial than would be the enactment of new law." The measure is described as "of doubtful value" by the BUFFALO EVENING NEWS,

Of the opinion that "whatever

may be said of the method, the objective is a sound one," the CLEVE-LAND NEWS declares, "It is likely A school teacher in Uniontown that the man who has worked hard tion, not only in the farm situation, egg money.-The New York Sun. AMERICANISM: Growling, in soft ran over a boy with her automobile. to keep himself and family gets but in the matter of economy, times, because the government med- The hospital expenses and court very little consideration compared banking legislation, veterans' comdles with our "rugged individual- costs amounted to \$1,100. If she does with the one who has wasted his pensations and other items, that the its budget last year and attributes ism"; in hard times begging the gov- not pay this she goes to jail. When money and done little or nothing public wanted. Action is what it is it to having "no politics in govern-A nineteen year old Baltimore time during this generation, at government like that.-The Glenmatron recently gave birth to trip- least, when the prospect for win- dale News-Press. before her marriage. Clearly a case half of agriculture-victories that Since productive capacity is in exwill be consequential not only in the cess of need in both industrial and depression but long after the de- farming areas wouldn't it rectify the pression is over-were half so good situation to put all the farmers in as they are now." That paper cau- the factories and the factory worktions, however, that "sober counsels kers on the farms?-The Philadelthen the number of cigarets they of restraint" be listened to when phia Evening Bulletin. ever, "in any locality, there arises the suggestion of outright coercion of the courts." The NEW YORK SUN utters the

> warning: "A solution could be found more speedily if agriculture could be induced to make up its mind that through which other forms of business must go, namely, that of paindividual enterprises which have his delight.-Proverbs 11:20.

While the President's proposal to | become impaired beyond hope of redefinitely by borrowing new money to pay old debts. Agriculture has this, care at least should be taken to make sure that in refinancing, State and Federal aid shall be confined to sound undertakings for reducing interest and postponing ma-

# The World Mud Puddles

Scotch descent, found among the effects of his late father a ticket sold in Chicago on April 20, 1875, routed from that city to Montreal and thence to Boston, a journey that then involved routes operated by five different roads.

refund on the unused portion of the ourney between White River Junc-The ticket has been passed along by the Canadian National Railways

The thrifty soul has asked for a

to the Boston and Maine, which was affected by the unused portion. The amount involved is less than

### Pinchot Sets Arbor Days

(International News Service) HARRISBURG. Apr. 3 .- Gov. Gifford Pinchot today called upon serve Spring Arbor and Bird Days on April 7 and April 21 by planting

trees and preserving bird life The governor stated the economic progress and future welfare of Pennsylvania are dependent upon the solution of how to place under production the huge acreage of denuded forest land and submarginal farm land. He estimated the amount

Birds and other wild life have been threatened with extinction, he

"Trees are among God's most generous gifts to mankind." he stated. Their abundance insures a haven for birds, natural guardians of our

It is understood that a giant liner is being built to cut down the time between New York and Southhampton from 120 drinks to 118 .-

Four nations identified as Europe's new "peace club" presumably are for peace even if they have to fight for it .- The Seattle Daily Daily Times.

Theatergoers in Missouri are pay-

ing admission with eggs by the doz-

en. Our memory goes back to the time when theatregoers didn't similarly disarm at the box office .-Rochester Times Union. Mussolini has ordered all the women of Italy to get fat. That accomplished he may change the

name of the national song to "When

the Moon Comes Over The Mountain.-The Toledo Bdale. All expert says that in art the beautiful is that which is the most restful. And still one would hardly rave over the beauty of a hobo's

Some men are disappointed now because they will never know what 3.05 per cent beer tastes like.-The Cincinnati Times-Star.

photograph.- The Dayton Daily

The new union of farm-credit agto take drastic action to get the encies of the Government is to be farm mortgage situation thawed known as the Farm Credit Adminout, and until it is, agriculture may istration. The older form of farm not emerge from the depths." The credit administration used to rest The depression has demonstrated News also points out: "It was ac- with the woman who handled the

> getting." The DES MOINES REG- ment." Evidently politicians won't ISTER thinks "there never was a have anything to do with a stingy

# Bible Thought

jumped, he says, just as the wahoo lawyer to show you legal ways to be production and the elimination of such as are upright in their way are

ILLUSION:

that she cannot move.

**EXPLANATION:** 

into position.

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IN THE WELDED

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plunge into the board, framing the girl so closely

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Source: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions"

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IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

The play, "Pollyanna", which was tender spot. And health classes

actresses are to be congratulated Mr. Frederick, tried out their new

upon the splendid interpretation stunts in the gym on Tuesday after

they gave. A comedy, the play has school. The spring board especial-

its serious or pathetic moments, and ly furnished a lot of fun as well as

it was a compliment to the players a few unexpected tumbles

THROWING KNIVES BLINDFOLDED!

# Weather Here Nears Average Of Whole State days.

Government Statistics had 50. Shows Temperature, Precipitation, Are Close To Normal

MEAN TEMPERATURE IS 50 DEGREES HERE

assembled for the state of Pennsylvania, by George H. Bliss, meterologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, located at the whole state, and there were few extreme departures noted.

The annual mean temperature for Pennsylvania is 51.6 degrees, while here at New Castle it was found to be 50.7 degrees. Down around Bucks and Adams county, the mean is 54 degrees, while in the Pocono mountain district, Monroe county, the mean is but 42.6 degrees.

The hottest day here was 96 degrees registered on July 22, and several other days. Lewisburg in Union county, and Hyndman in Bedford county reported temperatures of 105 degrees on September 1. The coldest day was -2 degrees on December 16 and several other days, while Brookville, proved the coldest spot with -14 degrees.

January Wettest fell and the lowest was in February, the succeeding month, when it dropped to 1.20 inches. Gordon in street. inches of rainfall in October, more than in any other spot in the state, while Selinsgrove in Snyder county had the least for any month with precipitation here was 37.88 inches, the state average being 39.02 inches.

inches, while Waynesburg in Green held in order in which the appli- Huddle county only had 7 inches. It rained to the extent of .01 son street.

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inches almost every other day here, according to the records, 173 days

There showing some precipitation. There were thus 193 days that did not show any. Warren, in Warren county was the only spot which exceeded this record, having 182 days with .01 inches of precipitation or more. Marcus Hook in Delaware Fourth, Fifth And Sixth Gradcounty has the least with only 74

There were 143 days which were lear all day long. Altoona had the most clear days, with 244, while Coudersport in Potter county only

While many places in the state showed a deficiency in precipitation from the normal, New Castle showed an excess of .58 inches, being close to the normal mark. Five months, January, July, October, November, and December, showing an excess, the greatest of which was 3.20 inches in January, while the other seven months showed a deficiency the greatest of which was 1.22 inches in Ross.

According to climatological data here was only .7 degrees above the mevere, Ralph Murdock, Sally Stafing an excess in temperature for the Wheale year. The greatest departure from Talk, "Points on Letter Writing"-Philadelphia, New Castle's weather the normal was in January, when Jack Kerr. last year was about an average for there was a daily excess of 11.4 de- A dialogue, "Death of 'Ain't Got grees. In March there was a defic- No" -- Alma Ungar and Billy Jones. iency of 5.3 degrees per day.

climatological conditions in the Kerr, Russel Hall, Dorothy Kastner, state, 147 observation stations being Everett Webber, John Schenker, located at various spots. A great Robert Bechtol, Helen Parks, Sam many counties have but one station, Sisley, Betty Hughes, Rose Laita, while others have several. Crawford Glenn Searfoss, Vivian Stevens and county has four, and Mercer county Eleanor Robinson. three. Westmoreland county has the most with eight.

# For Drivers Licenses

Persons holding learner's auto The most precipitation occurred driving permits will be tested Tuesduring January when 6.22 inches day by state highway patrolman, beginning at 10 a. m. in Sampson

Schuylkill county reported 10.34 The examination will be concluded at 3 p. m.

Learners must be accompanied by Mildred Kennedy. a licensed operator and have not .48 inches in September. The total only his learner's permits but the Billy Proctor; Adjective, Alma Lintz;

The total snowfall during 1932 amounted to 13.9 inches here. Free- learners also must have operator's noun, Billy Buckley; Conjunction, land in Luzerne county reported 70.1 license. The examinations will be Kathryn Peters; Preposition, Ernest cants arrive at the station in Samp-

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John-Glenn Reid. Maryanna-Ruth Ames. Bill-Emerscon B. O'Brien.

Mrs. Arthur Duncan has been quite ill the past week. Harold Martsoff, son of Mrs. Lulu

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Martsoff and

> Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Tick spent Sunday afternoon in Conway, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shawl. Dr. and Mrs. Olsen Fairchild and

daughter Frances and Miss Mary Dryden returned Wednesday evening from Miami, Fla., where they have spent several months.

was held Friday evening in the ing activities. They all brought Municipal building, with A. C. jig-saw puzzles and then exchanged Townsen and Mr. Fisk of Beaver. them with their friends. Since no Their talk was what welfare is do- pieces were missing at the close of ing and how the money is being the hour, evidently no one forgot cinated Monday by Drs. Harper and

the Church of the Nazarene will hold their April meeting in the home of Mrs. Lulu Martsoff Thursday, April 6. This will be an allgiven by the senior class on Thurs- aren't just the safest places either. day meeting and the forenoon will day evening met with huge success. be devoted to quilting and cutting An enthusiastic audience witnessed the performance and the actors and

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# West Side Program

ers Fill Parts In Friday's Exercises

Good English was the point stressed in Friday's chapel exercises at the West Side school, when pupils of the English classes of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, under Miss Lillian Fishkin's direction, presented a program.

The program follows: Devotionals-John Del Ross. Flag salute-School. American Creed-School "Standard English"—John Del

"The Capital Letter Family"-The annual mean temperature Anna Grace Cavender, George Prinormal mark, practically every ob- ford, Betty Jones, Wallace Smith, servation point in the state show- Billy Lowers, Betty Bupp, Bobbie

Song, "English Hear Me"-Eliza-Uncle Sam keeps a close check on beth Schuster, Adeline Black, Jack Poem, "Lost at Sea"-Jean Proc-

> Spelling, "Good English"-Mary Peters, Thelma Miller, Charles Colbert, Henry Grooms, Robert Bechtol, Sam Sisley, Vivian Stevens, Rose Laita, Russel Hall, Mary Williams and Betty Calabrese.

"The Value of Good English"-Jess Long, mailman; George Murdock, Bob; Martin Kastner, John. "Twelve Bits of Advice"-Helen Fallen and Donald Jerry.

Song, "Rainbow Fairies"-6A's. "The Punctuation Experts"-Thelma Ayers, Earl White, Robert Baboskey, Shirley Bishop, Paul Buck-ley, Nancy Cook, Steve Yankura. Andrew Krestel Thelma Phillips and

Play "A Friendly King"-King registration card for the machine Adverb, Bob Buckley; Interjection, Charles Robinson; Noun, Ethel Hor-Licensed driver accompanying the ton; Verb, Mary Louise Hall; Pro-

> "Little Brother's Troubles" Song, -Jean Proctor, Geraldine Bevan, Wallace Smith and Billy Lowers.

Mr. Capital Letter-Jack Colnot. Mr. Apostrophe-Wilbur Phillips Mr. Quotation Mark-Richard Bu-

Mrs. Question Mark-Betty Davis. Quotation Marks-Dorothy Smtih Helen Skelton, James Murphy and Martin Hitch.

Mary—Betty Crum. Joe—Frank Nuzzo.

Martsoff, is quite ill at his home

children of East Canton, O., spent the week-end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welsh and

A special meeting of the welfare room for a change from their sew- as a May queen.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of of the puzzles.

comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable school, was staged on Thursday eve-

compound as a substitute for calomel ning.
to act on the liver and bowels, which A select number of the high

MAY DAY PLANS MADE

The May Day program which Miss

Landman and her health class girls

are planning bids fair to be a most

graceful and entertaining project. The dances will require quite a bit

of drill, but the girls are co-operat-

ing and when the Bessemer girls

SENIOR PLAY

some of the ordinarily unemotional

tle of Hem-Roid (tablets to swallow). these plans have been postponed. He purchased it with the distinct The Bessemer high school students understanding that if this one bottle join Mr. Book's many friends in did not prove to him that his piles the expression of their sympathy did not prove to him that his piles would vanish he could have his mon- for him and his family.

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**Bombing Disrupts** Bessemer High School Notes

TASTE AND BASTE CLUB | work they get results. They even Mrs. Lukkarila's Taste and Baste have the boys interested; they think First Baptist Church At Taylor-Club met Thursday in the sewing there should be a May king as well ville, Illinois, Slightly Dam-

(International News Service)

The Hillsville students were vacand "tasted or basted" the parts Campbell in room 8 of the high thorities today blamed the coal versy which culminated last year in the children's division institute and school. Many a sore arm is being mine wage war for a bomb which a strike by the progressive miners of other matters of importance will be carefully protected, but our friends exploded at the rear of the First America faction. just will forget and clutch that

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., April 3-Au- directly to the miner's wage contro- Plans for the county convention,

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CAMELS

Baptist church last night while the Rev. J. R. Hastings was conduct-

by leaf tobacco experts,

Church Services his farewell sermon. The bomb, apparently hurled from passing automobile, shattered a window in the church and threw 140

worshippers into confusion. Several members of the congregation ran to Seeking a motive for the explo-

TWO WEEKS LATER

Hastings n which he referred in- at 7:30

The regular monthly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Lawrence County Sabbath School sion, Christian county authorities Association will be held at the Y. recalled recent sermons of the Rev. W. C. A. Thursday evening, April 6,

Meet Thursday Eve

THE WEEK AFTER

HOW GLAD I AM

AUNTIE GOT ME TO

SHE THINKS: WHAT A GOOD-LOOKING

MAN... NICE EYES. WISH I KNEW HIM\_WHY, 100! HE THINKS:

THAT GIRL WENT TO HIGH SCHOOL WITH ME ... HOW PRETTY SHE'S GROWN. IM GOING TO ASK HER



WITH, AUNTIE \_ JACK LEE ? FUNNY HE HASN'T PHONED. HE SEEMED INTERESTED HERE'S AN IDEA ... BUT YOU MUSTN'T BE HURT IF I'M VERY FRANK

REMEMBER THAT BOY I HAD LUNCH



NO "B.O." NOW

"B.O." ENDED\_JACK'S FALLING HARD!

YOU'RE SIMPLY SWELL TONIGHT!

HOW SOON CAN I SEE YOU AGAIN ?

### It's a lonesome world for "B.O." offenders

THEY just can't seem to make friends. And the pity I of it is they seldom suspect the reason-"B.O." (body odor). Be extra careful now. For overheated rooms make it easy to offend. Bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. Notice how clean it smells. This pleasant, quickly-vanishing, hygienic scent tells you Lifebuov is different from ordinary toilet soaps gives extra protection. Its gentle, purifying lather deodorizes pores -stops "B.O." Removes germs-helps guard health.

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STUDENTS

TUMBLING CLUB

The Tumbling Club, sponsored by

STUDENT CABINET TO MEET

is called by the new president, Melon Hulina, for Monday morning

FIRE DRILL ON THURSDAY

Three bells were the signal for a

most orderly and efficient fire drill

during which the student body

marched out of the school in one

at 8:30 in the music room

A meeting of the student cabinet

ASSEMBLY IS ENJOYED Mr. Lukkarila had charge of assembly on Friday afternoon, March 31. After devotionals conducted by Bill DeArment, the orchestra, directed by George Pelto, played several numbers. D. G. McGarey then spoke on various items of interest

haps in a later drill the time will

be cut down even more.

in connection with the care of school property. C. B. Book, assistant county superintendent of schools, was to have been on the program also, but due This Pittsburgh man bought a bot- to the sudden death of his mother

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advertising is the illusion that manu-

facturing processes account for mildness

**EXPLANATION:** All popular cigarettes

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Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the former secretary of war recently er, Hague, Decker and Sturdevant was elected to the board of trustees as hostesses.

Wednesday: eight p. m., special Society; 8 p. m. Lenten service, Rev. Street, who has been in Greenville and Sturdevant of the church council.

Wednesday: eight p. m., special Society; 8 p. m. Lenten service, Rev. Street, who has been in Greenville aiding in the nursing of her parwas elected to the board of trustees as hostesses. of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. Mrs. Baker is an alumna of the college, and was a member of the music faculty after graduation.

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MERNA KENNEDY Jim Tully's stinging story of

the Chain Gang Penal Sys-

# In Religious And Fraternal Circles

r meeting will be held in the home trustees will have its regular meet- morning service in the church. of Mr. and Mrs. Houk, Grant street, ing at 7 o'clock. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., the monthly business meeting.

missionary convention will begin will be read. and will extend through Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson, from India, will be Sunday school room. At 12:45 p. m.

Daniel Leasure Auxiliary The Danie! Leasure auxiliary 52 of the United Spanish War Veterans

will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the o'clock. home of Mrs. A. G. Hanselman, 919 Warren avenue. Business Meeting

Italian Methodist Tuesday: 4 p. m. Sewing class.

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Pageant Almira avenue. Thursday: 7:30 pageant by the Ladies' Aid Society in the church

Friday: 7:30 p. m., Ladies Aid meeting

Trinity Church

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Rehearsal for win Schmidt will be the speaker at play: 8:00 p. m. Earnest Workers. Wednesday 4:30 p. m. Service and address for all, epecially young people and children, Junior Choir: 8 p. m. Litany and address, one of the class will meet Tuesday at 2:30 in Brothers of the St. Barnabas' Bro- the home of Mrs. Grant Fisher, 1003

Auxiliary, business meeting 2:30 to as the teacher. 3:30 p. m. Meeting for Mission Study, conducted by Mr. Pearson: 7 p. m. Troop 55, Boy Scouts

Friday 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion followed by all day sewing, lead- gregations Sunday as she began a ership of the Woman's Auxiliary.

First U. P. Tonight-At the home of Mrs. George Burke is pastor. Thomas Smathers, 207 Meyer Ave. the Dorcas Circle of the congregation will meet at 8 o'clock. Tuesday, April 4-The Etta Gil-

regular meeting with Mrs. George prayer room at seven o'clock. Smith, on Blaine street. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Harvey Robinson and Mrs. Ed Fisher.

Friday, April 17-The Rebekah chapter of the congregation will in the home of Mrs. Walker Balenin the church parlor for its regular monthly meeting at 7:45 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Newell, THING BUT MARRIAGE! SHE Harriet Smith, Mrs. Roy Grafton and Mrs. Allshouse. The mission study will be led by Mrs. Carpenter

assisted by Mrs. McGrath and Miss Marie Smith. Devotionals will be in charge of

Central Presbyterian

This evening: 8 p. m. meeting sponsored by the S. of D. Girls. Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. meeting of the social committee to plan joint meeting for April 12; 8 p. m. S. of D. Girls will meet in dining room of the church with Mesdames Coop-

sionary Society at the home of Miss school class will meet. Hannah Walker, 702 Brooklyn av-

ing will be held Monday, April 10.

St. Vitus Auxiliary

The St. Vitus Auxiliary will meet Tuesday morning and attend mass at 8:30, this being a spiritual bouquet for the late Father Donatelli. Daughters monthly business meet-The officers of the auxiliary will have a special meeting Tuesday eve- group in charge of the program. ning at 8 o'clock in the club room 7:45 p. m., important meeting of the on Maitland street.

First Baptist Church This evening the Women's Chorus ice; subject, "Things Belonging to

The Show Place Of New Castle

NOW -LAST 2 DAYS



EXTRA! With Ruth

'BYGONES' Etting FOX NEWS

Starts Wednesday Blondie Johnson' Ill., will give a varied concert in the culminate in the Easter celebration,

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. the monthly business meeting of the congre-Thursday: 7:30 p. m. the annual gation will be held, when reports women of the four United Presby-

Missionary Circle will meet in the Highland church. officers will be held.

Bethany Lutheran Church This evening: church council 8

Tuesday evening 7 p. m. Sunday School council, choir 8 p. m.

There will be a short business Choens division serving lunch; 8 give a table-talk on "Prayer" at the meeting of the Men's Bible class of p. m. mission study of St. John's lunch hour. the Arlington Ave. Free Methodist and Bethany women at the home Sunday school, tonight at seven P. of Mrs. Sherman Kitson, 1011 Beck-

> the home of Mrs. Earl Ruby, 941 members of the Truth Seekers class India Lace Sunday will be ob-

served on April 9. Bethlehem Baptist Church

Bethlehem Baptist church, East brought the occasion to a close. Reynolds street, announces that Ed-

Annetta McKee Class Members of the Annetta McKee Adams street, with Mrs. J. W. Plum C. will meet Wednesday evening in Thursday 2:00 p. m. Woman's as the leader and Mrs. Abe Kildoo Malta hall at 7 o'clock.

the Wednesday evening service.

Free Methodist Church

Miss Lydia Ann Troyer, girl evangelist, was greeted with large contwo weeks evangelistic campaign in the First Free Methodist church, Arlington avenue, of which Rev.

Miss Troy was formerly an Amish 2 o'clock. Dutch and after her conversion became an evangelist. Her talks will be most interesting each evening at

Highland United Presbyterian This evening: The J. H. W. missionary society will be entertained tine. Leasure avenue.

5:45, tureen dinner of Baldwin Bi- sew the boys will make candy, which Wednesday: 4:15 p. m., junior in the evening. choir meeting; 6:30 p. m., congrega-

Thursday: 4:15, communicants' class; seven p. m., Girl Scouts. Friday: 7:30, choir meeting.

St. John's Lutheran Tuesday: eight p. m., the Kath-

will meet in the home of Barbara Luther League. Schulz, Butler avenue.

will meet all day with tureen lunch- for the Easter pageant rehearsal; eon at noon, followed by an instal- mission study class will meet at the home of Mrs. Sherman Kitson, meeting: Intermediate Luther Lea- treatment. Thursday: 8 p. m. Philathea Mis- Beckford street. Gleaners Sunday

Friday: 6:30 p. m., catechetical The annual congregational meet- tion at eight o'clock; eight p. m., cons of the church will meet at 7:30. class will meet with public examinathe Victory Bible class will meet at

First Methodist Church Tuesday: 2:30 p. m., King's ing; Mrs. Frank Streib and her

official board. Wednesday: Guild meeting all

from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Salvation"; Sunday school board to meet at the close. Thursday: eight p. m., Stephen-

son Circle will sponsor a play, "Jimmy Be Careful", by the Dramatic Club; Wanda White director. Friday: 2:30 p. m., the Women's Poreign Missionary Society will

have its regular meeting in the nome of Miss Ada Newlon, Grant street. Five p. m. the Guild will

First Christian Church be a church night supper for the at 7:30. members and their families after which a "melting pot" will be celebrated, with everyone bringing old gold and silver articles to be sent in to the government. At 8:30 the board meeting will be held. Friday: 1 p. m. the Women's Missionary society will have a tureen dinner followed by the regular busi-

ness meeting with Miss Mary Agnew in charge. Second United Presbyterian The evangelistic services began street; and Bob Keller, Pulaski road, Sunday evening with enthusiasm, when the pastor, Dr. C. K. Mc- + ... George began a two week's series of

services. This evening, Tuesday evening and Wednesday evening Rev. W. F. Rotzler of New Brighton will be the special speaker.

The Gleaners' Missionary society



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church for the union missionary prayer meeting. Wednesday evening will be observed as Sunday school night in the evangelistic services, which will a Pittsburgh visitor today. Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. cottage pray- church at 8 o'clock. The board of which begins with a 6:15 early visitor in New Castle Saturday.

o'clock this evening in the church. Tuesday: 7:15 the Macedonian

Circle will have a short business

meeting; 10:30 a. m. the women of

the church will meet at Highland | \*\*\*\*\*\*

Union Prayer Service

The union prayer meeting of the was a Cleveland visitor on Sunday. Thursday: 2 p. m. the Women's held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the terian churches of the city will be

The topic of the morning will be there will be a business meeting of "Evangelizing Our Foreigners" and Section Six, when an election of the leader will be Mrs. Floyd Lortz end. of the First United Presbyterian church, with Mrs. Albert Wilson and Saturday afternoon with friends Mrs. C. D. Parker as the speakers.

work of the denomination. The women will bring lunch and Thursday: Ladies Aid Society all coffee will be served by the hostess day in the church, with Mrs. U. S. church. Rev. D. L. Ferguson will

Truth Seekers Class

Mrs. Lulu Boyles and Mrs. Viola Friday evening: 8 o'clock, choir Lindsley entertained jointly in a in church; Ernest Workers Class in pleasing manner Friday afternoon, of the First Christian church at their regular session. Routine work Canton, O. was conducted and after business transactions had been completed a social hour was in order. A deli- Pittsburgh. Walter Biberich, pastor of the cious lunch served by the hostesses On Friday, April 28, Mrs. Selena Hamilton will receive the class at the home of her daughter Mrs.

> Junior P. H. C. The Junior members of the P. H.

Mothers' Class The Mothers' class of the Primi- have moved from Highland avenue tive Methodist church will meet to 228 Leasure avenue. Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Mockel, Huron avenue.

G. A. R. Ladies The Ladies of the G. A. R. will quilt Tuesday all day in the City building, with a business session at

Women's Relief Corps fillan Bible class will hold their 7:30, with prayer service in the lief Corps will meet for an all day quilting Tuesday in the City building and a business meeting will be held at 8 p. m. the same day.

> Zion Lutheran Church This evening the Luthe Tuesday: 10:30 a. m., missionary with the girls engaging in making week with friends and relatives. prayer meeting of four churches; a "friendship" quilt and while they

will be served as refreshments later Memorial hospital for treatment. tional dinner, served by Naomi Rev. J. W. Eckman, will preach the has been admitted to the Jameson

> St. Paul's Lutheran This evening: 7 p. m. the Girl urday. Scouts will meet; 8 p. m. the church council will meet.

arine Von Bora missionary society of the catechumens; 8 p. m. Senior Christian Invitation to a Blessed

> Thursday: 7 p. m. catechumens the Jameson Memorial hospital for gue; 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout meeting.

Third United Presbyterian

Communion.

the home of Mrs. William Kleckner, will meet in Dr. Eagleson's office. Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. the trustees Wednesday: 1 p. m. the Women's Missionary society will have a salling the new officers. The Y. L. has been seriously ill for sometime, B. class will meet at the close of the is improving. evening prayer service, with the new officers taking their places.

have a "welsh" tea in the church. First Presbyterian Church

This evening 7:30: deacons and deaconesses will meet in the church. Hershey auxiliary will meet at 8 ents on Winter avenue. o'clock in the home of Mrs. Donald Lusk, 306 Moody avenue.

Tuesday evening: the Mizpah society will meet at 7:30 in the Sunday school room for an open meeting with a special program, featuring music by a colored group. The Patterson circle will have a tenth anniversary celebration in the junior and dining rooms of the church Wednesday: 6:30 p. m. there will at 8 o'clock. The trustees will meet

> Church of Nazarene This evening: 7:30, church board meeting Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., Lenten

prayer service. Thursday: 2 to 4 p. m., prayer and fasting service in the parsonage, 27 West Falls street.

Friday: 7:30 p. m., cottage prayer services in the home of Mrs. Alice Mackie, 703 Harbor street; Swift Warnock, 732 East Washington

**BIRTHS** 

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cobau. Moody avenue announce the birth of a son on March 31 in the Jameson Memorial hospital who has been named William Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Passeretti, of South Mill street, announce the birth of a daughter in the Jameson Memorial hospital, April 3. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Runk of New

Marriage Licenses

Glenn Maisey ..... Bedford, O. Blanche Durnford .. Cleveland, O. Flannelette can be rendered noninflammable if alum is added to the rinsing water when washed.

Dr. E. A. Crooks, Oak street, is Pittsburgh visitor today. Dr. C. B. Wingerd, Fark avenue, is

Miss Regla Butler, Parker, was a

Mrs. E. L. Wilson, Dewey avenue, is confined to her home by illness. William Cartwright, Elizabeth St.

Officer Ray Richards of the city police force is reported on the sick E. W. Rauch of North street was a

visitor in Pittsburgh over the week-Miss Ruth Mays, Butler, spent

Walter Sumner, Oil City, visited

Sunday at his home on Pearson Jameson Memorial hospital, where Mrs. Frances E. Hazen has moved

W. C. Wright, Harrison street, ial hospital, has returned to her left today for a business trip to home. Toledo, O.

Herman Kreutzer of Richelieu Sharon. avenue was a week-end visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClelland

Hazel Boyd on North Jefferson East North street. have moved from Park avenue to been discharged from treatment at Mr. and Mrs. McCluskey of Clenmore Boulevard, were visitors in eral days. Pittsburgh Saturday.

E. L. Uber of Mercer, is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Jesse Hinkson, North Ray street. George D. Blair, Jr., and family

Miss Thelma Nagle, Ellwood City, was a guest at the Sumner home on Pearson street Sunday.

Charles Knobloch, of Vine street, has returned home from a business trip to New York City. Mrs. Anna Yoho, of Bell avenue, Mrs. Clem Crisci.

is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Kathleen Webster, of R. F. D. No. is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Tony Ross, former New Castle

boxer, now of Pittsburgh was a visi- underwent an operation for the retor in New Castle on Sunday. er League Mrs. Jack Pitzer of Shaw street, is Memorial hospital Saturday, has rewill meet at 8 o'clock in the church. in Pittsburgh where she will visit a turned to his home.

Wednesday evening the pastor, John Burns, of Preston avenue, illness for several weeks, Circle, followed by the annual meet- Lenten service in St. Paul's Luth- Memorial hospital for treatment.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Andrews who underwent an operation in the and daughter, Mildred. of Pitts- Jameson Memorial hospital and burgh, were Sunday visitors in New whose condition was considered ser-

Wilmington, has been admitted to strokes.

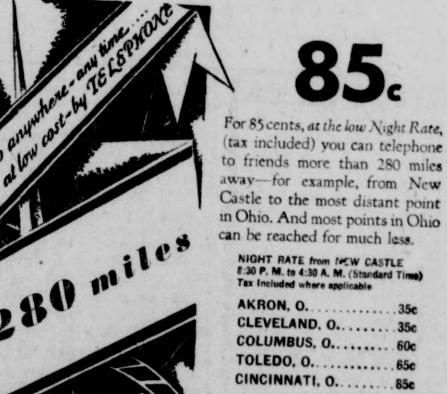
Weldon Flack, of R. F. D. No. 1, who has been a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned to his home. John Streator and son Dean of Pittsburgh were the week-end guests

of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Christman of Albert street. luncheon, followed by a program at William Stevenson of Willow 2 p. m. with Mrs. John Kocher in- Grove and well known here, who

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Elliott, Hillcrest avenue, are in Elmgrove, Thursday: 8 p. m. the choir will W. Va., attending the funeral of Mr. Elliott's mother.

> Fred Blaha, a student of Harvard University, has resumed his studies es stockings that will not run. When after a week-end visit with his par- a thread breaks, it will merely make Mr. and Mrs. William Mayberry. Now if bank runs could only be

Fairmont avenue, were called to stopped.



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# Personal Mention

Sharon on Sunday by the death of an aunt of Mrs. Mayberry. Mary Byler, of New Wilmington,

who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Louise McFarland and baby daughter, of R. F. D. No. 5, have returned to their home from the

Jameson Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jacobs, of Pittsburgh will return home this evening after visiting with friends in this city the past few days.

Dr. and Mrs. James Boyle of Butler have returned home after visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyd of Princeton.

Little Miss Alice Louise Bland, of Each person attending will give a T. A. Crist of North street spent home for the past two weeks with an attack of tonsilitis and la grippe. Mrs. Anna Bailey, of State street,

she has been undergoing treatment. from Bellevue avenue to North Mer- street, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memor-

Miss Catherine Jones, of New Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oldfield of But- Castle, was a special guest Friday ler avenue were week-end visitors in evening at a meeting of the Magdalene class of the First Baptist church

William Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H Long, Shaw St. has Robert Patterson, Pittsburgh, was returned here from Amherst Cola recent visitor in this city and New lege, Amherst, Mass, for his spring Thomas Wilson, of Wampum, has

> the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he has been a patient for sev-Al Jones, of East Reynolds street, underwent an operation in the New

> Castle hospital, Saturday morning. He is getting along as well as can be expected. Frederick Roberts, of Barbour Place, has returned to his home from the Jameson Memorial hospi-

> tal, where he has been a patient for several days. Harry Crisci, 1103 Croton avenue, has resumed his studies at Purdue university, after spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and

Miss Levinah Stewart, A'd a m s street, is able to resume her duties as teacher in Arthur McGill school. after an absence of four weeks on Lee Newton of R. F. D. No. 1 who

moval of his tonsils in the Jameson Miss Lavinah Stewart, Adams St. Mrs. Grace Wilson, of R. F. D. No. teacher in the Arthur McGill school 2, has been admitted to the Jameson resumed her teaching duties this morning, after being confined by this evening at 7:30 in the Elm

Gordon Cartwright, member of the staff of the U.S. weather bur-Mrs. Jeanette Smith and Mrs. eau at the Cleveland municipal air-Florence McCamey, Butler, were vis- port, spent the week end at his paritors with New Castle relatives Sat- ent's home on Elizabeth street. F. H. Johnston, of 614 Allen street,

aiding in the nursing of her par-Miss Genevieve Redmond, of New ents, who are both suffering from

> Rev. F. E. Stough, Winter avenue, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, will attend a meeting of the home mission board of the Pittsburgh Synod in Pittsburgh Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balentine,

Mr. and Mrs. William Balentine and young son, of Washington county were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker Balentine of Leasure avenue on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnston and family of Akron. O., were in New Castle Sunday to visit with the

former's brother F. H. Johnston who is a patient in the Jameson Memor-A new method of knitting produca small hole which will not spread.



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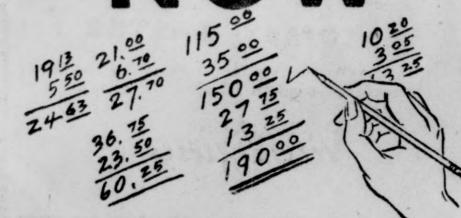
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forged and passed. as charged with the larceny of the police this morning that some unhecks and forgery by Chief of Po- known person had broken the latch

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Week

#### **AUTO DRIVER IS**

Theodore Webber of Butler, who was charged with operating a motor released on April 14. It was stated

PICTURES STOLEN. Walter F. Kwolek, 2521/2 East This morning he was taken before Washington street, who conducts a Iderman O. H. P. Green, where he photographic gallery, reported to the STUDENT ADMITTED ce John F. Haven. He will be given on his outside display case and stolen eighty photographs.

a resolution was passed to state the The school board held off until vehicle while intoxicated, was sen- nothing will interfere in the city sed at the board meeting several and boroughs against the Manufactenced by Judge R. L. Hildebrand with the standard time this year. A weeks ago and at that time it was turers Light & Heat Company bethis morning to pay a fine of \$100 committee was appointed to wait decided that no action would be fore the auspices of the Socialist L. Burton, Euclid avenue, wife of SUIT IS ON TRIAL upon the city council.

that he has a job to which he can passing of legislation by the state. college presented a most masterly June brings the date back to the paper on "Problems of College" and first week in April. In order to get his paper was followed by an inter- the notices of cancellation to the esting question period.

TO PRACTICE LAW John R. McKim of Beaver Falls, uate of Geneva College, University of all contracts. of Missouri and University of Pitts- The cancellation notices fully passed the state bar examina- tions to have them delivered and tion and was admitted at court on receipts for delivery back in the motion of Attorney Ailey.

BICYCLE STOLEN. ported to the police Saturday that grasshoppers from four to eight feet his bicycle had been stolen from his away has been developed by Ivan garage sometime during the pre- Taylor, 16 year old Colorado school-

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**Body Of Woman** 

**Buried Alive Is** 

Filipinos That Brought

Death, Probed

Seven Others Questioned

Regarding Strange

Doings

brought death to a member of

strange oriental cult were to

Body Is Found

Celina Navarro, 27, who Bustamente

Navarro died last month. He had

remained silent in fear of repri-

Leon Kintanelli, labor camp fore-

strange cult, was arrested, and sev-

en other Filipino men and women

Council To Refrain

From Change

Ministers Oppose

her husband, Joseph Navarro.

of the cult's rules.

WAS UNFAITHFUL

tion of the Council of Education was Found On Coast "There is also an attempt being made, it is said, to get a law through

that would prevent school boards from accepting any voluntary con-Weird Ritual Ceremonies By

grant relief to school districts. We funds from the TO HER HUSBAND Leader Of Strange Cult And sible for boards to accept voluntary jects. contributions. If we pass the time of abrogation of contracts, sixty days have no recourse. If there is legislasalary if we choose. No harm can The money for this purpose would MARTINEZ, Cal., April 3-The time, for if we can still accept volun- tion Finance Corporation. legislation passed to reduce salaries, be then we can contract the teachers bared today before a grand jury fol- with very little work. My only reason in this matter is to see to i lowing the discovery of the body of that the school board of this city is a young woman officers said had not caught with a lot of contracts on been buried alive for breaking one its hands and no possibility of keeping the school expenditures within Conscience-stricken, Pablo Busthe budget. There certainly is nothtamente told authorities of the ining personal in my motion for I creditable crime and led them to a have no reason to oppose the reshallow grave on Jersey Island in hiring of one teacher in the system. the San Joaquin river 35 miles from

New Contracts Necessary

Whatever is done by the General Here they found the body of Mrs. Assembly, the New Castle School declared had been buried alive last district will have to submit new con-Nov. 19 by the secret society after tracts to its teachers before the opening of the term in September. being accused of unfaithfulness to If conditions remain as they are, A woman, officers learned, push- with reference to the legisaltive posed Mrs. Navarro into the prepared sibilities, then it is expected that every teacher now under contract will be hired again. If there is any legislation passed which sal from cuit members, officers handicap the board in any respect, hired at \$800 per year less than paid about through the operation of that were questioned. The cult is said to rule the lives of hundreds of Filprovides for an increase in salary of \$100 per year for a teacher for the first eight years she is in ser-

As the budget now stands the City To Become board must have 20 per cent of a Daylight Time voluntary contribution from each teacher, and pay no increases of \$100 per year to any teacher, if it is to remain inside the budget. Were Take Action At Meeting-Ask this not so, they would have to find approximately \$140,000 more money for next year's operation.

They have already anticipated favorable action by the General Assembly in the matter of a morator-Dr. W. E. McClure presided over jum on added increments and have the weekly ministerial meeting of made no provision in the budget for in the First Presbyterian church and ded \$20,000 per year to the budget.

Daylight Savings Time, hoping that step it did. The matter was discus- eral western Pennsylvania cities A resolution was also passed com- sary. If relief legislation was passed, will be against the new rate for gas. mending Mayor Mayne for his pro- then no contracts would be cancelclamation regarding putting beer led. If nothing was done, then all partial payment of the city's share characterized the people of this naunder police restriction pending the contracts would be cancelled as a of waging the fight, be sent to the time of its creation. Dr. Weir Ketler of Grove City fore the end of the school term in the movement. teachers in full time to comply with the law the board passed its cancellation resolution Saturday night.

Principals of the New Castle School system met with Superinregistered as a law student in the tendent C. C. Green at ten thirty office of Attorney Clyde Ailey, was this morning at which time Dr. admitted to practice at the Law- Green notified them of the action rence county bar this morning. Mc- of the school board on Saturday Kim, who is 25 years old, is a grad- night concerning the termination the senior club's meeting tonight.

burgh law school. He has success- given to the principals with instrucsuperintendent's office by five o'clock today.

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# TEACHERS CONTRACTS; Hold Conference PRECAUTIONARY MOVE On Public Works

further ten per cent at the discre- Local Group Attends Meeting Designed To Stimulate Business In District

tributions from the teachers. We New Castle Chamber of Commerce, were also told by the Department of accompanied by several business Public Instruction that a law would and industrial leaders from the city added increments, for he attended a meeting held in the William Penn Hotel, when plans "There has been not one line of were made to speed up legislation legislation passed by the General in the state legislature which will Assembly this session which would pave the way for the securing of do not know whether or not they Finance Corporation to finance might pass a bill making it impos- Western Pennsylvania business pro-

Members of the legislature who were present at the meeting were before the close of school, then we urged to secure the passage of Housing Bills, and the Harmouth tion passed which would prevent Bill, now pending the legislature, boards from accepting voluntary which authorize the creation of limcontributions, then we are free to ited dividend housing companies hire new teachers at the beginner's with supervision by a state board. come by cancelling contracts at this be borrowed from the Reconstruc-

### Mission For Men Starts Sunday At St. Mary's Church

Weeks mission for men opened last evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Mary's church, North Beaver and North streets. Rev. Fr. Francis Shields C. SS. R. was the preacher and told the congregation of men which filled every bit of available and value of the mission to them. Father Shields spoke to another large group of men concerning the

o'clock. Rev. Fr. Geoffrey Stone C casion and conveyed a final message gation of women, who filled the

# Party To Fight

Formal Complaint Against M. L. & H. Company Rate To Be Made

City Solicitor Robert White on the New Castle clergy this morning this money. Ordinarily this has ad- Monday was instructed by council. which met in the municipal hall to have the city become a party to a position of the pastors in regard to the last minute before taking the complaint to be registered by sevtaken until it was absolutely neces- The complaint, it is said by White, party. The city also voted that \$100, a vive that real patriotism which precautionary step. Sixty days be- treasurer of the organization behind They must realize what is the best

> MASS MEETING OF GIRL RESERVES AT Y. W. C. A. TUESDAY all those present.

Notice is being given to all Girl Reserve clubs of the city to meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Marian Wilson, Girl Reserve secretary, states that there will be no regular Girl Reserve club meetings this week with the exception of

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# Stripes are smart on zebras and

bathing suits. Frances Dee wears

one of the new suits in red and

white, which will make quite a

summer. Plenty of room for Old

Sol to get in his tanning work on

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Saturday afternoon when Mrs. F.

principal of the Ben Franklin Jun-

ment to put some coal in the fur-

Seemingly, gas had accumulated

PEOPLE ORGANIZE

GROVE CITY, Pa., April 3 .- A

chapter of the Keystone Saracens

has been organized in Grove City.

ior High school, went to the base-

nace, and was severely burned.

GROVE CITY YOUNG

her chest and chin.

### Dr. Holmes Speaks On Human Nature

developments arise and develop.

"The people of America must rething for the country and dedicate

themselves to it." Dr. Holmes gave a very interesting and intelligent outline of hu- ed on her right arm to the elbow tern and some other work. Byers and on the left hand, and also on man nature which was enjoyed oy

# Harlansburg Chorus Is In Great Demand

Harlansburg chorus directed by The purpose of the club is to com-Prof. S. A. Eakin is in great demand bine young people in an organizaat the present time, due to the very tion to fight the wet forces. Periodic favorable impression that it has meetings will be held at which disbeen making in the various places cussions are carded that will be inmediums that will be assistive to This week, it will make return ap-

pearances at both the New Wilmington M. E. church and the Volant Presbyterian church. Evangelistic services are being held at these respective churches and the chorus will render special music at meetings held there. The chorus sings on Tuesday April 4 and Friday April 7 at the New Wilmington M. E. church and on Thursday evening, April 6 at the Volant Presbyterian

On Sunday, the chorus sing at 3 p. m. at the Rhodes Mission on the Harlansburg road.

# Home Brew Beer Found By Police

Places of Albert Eckstein, 96 South Lafayette street was visited Saturday night by the city police, who were armed with a search warrant. Eckstein was absent, but the police found James Murphy and his wife Marie Murphy in charge of the place and four visitors present. Search of the place revealed 120 bottles of home brew beer, a couple of hundred empty bottles, several gallons of homebrew in bottles and six cans of malt, police say. The Murphys and the were arrested. James Murphy was

# End Eczema Once and for All

aged-others may fail-but when skin is flery and itchy and eczema tortures your body, Poterson's Ointment is sure to give instant relief and quickly heal.

causes rashes, pimples and skin bleni-So why should any person suffer the tortures of eczema when a box of this wonderful ointment is sold for only 35 cents in every drug store. Just ask for Peterson's Ointment.

#### assessed a fine of \$50 by Mayor Chas. B. Mayne as the keeper of a **Easter Vacation** disorderly house and when he was unable to pay, was remanded to the county jail for fifty days. His wife paid \$5 fine as an inmate and four For City Schools visitors also paid \$5 each.

Easter vacation for the New Castle schools will open on Thursday. April 13, and continue until Thurs-**Burned At Furnace** day morning, April 20, it was announced today by Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent of schools.

OVER CISTERN PAY

The case of H. A. Anderson against Edgar J. Byers was taken up in the fire-pot and when Mrs. But- for trial before Judge R. L. Hildeton opened the door there was an brand at court this morning. Anderexplosion and she was badly burn- son sued Byers for building a cishad refused to pay because the cis-The burns, though most painful, tern leaked. A verdict was obtained against Byers and his wife, but the verdict against Mrs. Byers did not stand, and now the case is being tried over again against Byers.

> Dull Headaches Gone Simple Remedy Does It

are gone after one dose of Adlerika This cleans all poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Gives betformative of the situation and the ter sleep, ends nervousness. Sold in New Castle by Eckerd's New Castle Drug Company.

# Are You Compelled To Save?

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2 AND 3 ROOMS OF NEW SPRING

# FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

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WHERE ECONOMY RULES

# Slippery Rock **Debaters Score**

Establish Enviable Record In Competition With Surrounding Schools

WILL COMPETE IN TOURNAMENT

during the last two months, the Slippery Rock teams brought the season to an end Friday night when the Women's affirmitive team met defeat at the hands of the Shippensburg negative team at Ship-

Under the guidance of T. J. S. Heim, faculty manager, and Dr. R. A. Talcott, coach, the four teams, consisting of a men's and a women's affirmative and negative team, have taken part in what has proved to be the most interesting years ago. More debates were scheduled with the liberal arts col-

brought out the ability of the wo- reduction decided upon.

Westminster and Millersville.

#### 87 Miles on 1 Gallon?

1933 World's Fair Auto Gas Saver dental hygienist employed. and Inside Engine Oiler that saves gas and oils valves inside engine at same time. Fits all cars. Easy put on with wrench. Users and Agents wanted everywhere. 327% profits. One sent free to introduce quick. Send Address and Car Name today.

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New Spring Ties in gray, blue \$2.95 black ...

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### **Union Meat** Market

2 East Long Ave. Phone 1675-R.

HAMBURG,	25c
SAUSAGE,	25c
SPARE RIBS,	25c
VEAL CHOPS,	25c
COFFEE,	15c
Pasteurized MILK, qt	6c

#### CITY MADVET CITY MAKKET

Corner Beaver and

west washington	Sts.
Little Meaty Pork Chops, 3 lbs	25c
Home Dressed Veal Chops, 1b	10c
No. 1 Potatoes, peck	15c
Home Dressed Calf L. Sweet Breads,	30c

17c

Armour Star Sliced

Bacon, tb .....

Grove City, Fairmont, and California. The women defeated Grove City, lost to Elizabethtown and Shippensburg, and took part in two no decision debates with Westminster and Millersville.

The teams have been invited to participate in three different tournaments this year. The invitation to the Kappa Gamma tournament which takes place on April 21 and 22 at Fairmont, W. Va., has been accepted. Slippery Rock will be represented by one women's and one men's team. These teams will be chosen by a committee consisting of T. J. S. Heim, Dr. R. A. Talcott Clyde Lady, Keller Shelar, R. H. Ward, and Howard Headland, the last four being assistant coaches.

### Participating in eighteen debates Contracts Of Three Teachers Cancelled charge of Miss Julia Willia regional Brownie instructor.

sult Of Economies To Be Effected

teachers contracts were authorized o'clock in the primary room, downand varied season since the organ- Saturday night by the New Castle Troop No. 9 will serve. The Wedization of debating teams seven school board which will stand, re- nesday Brownie training class will gardless of what happens in the be conducted by Miss Williamson in cancellation of all the teachers con-The season opened with three no tracts. The three were the condecision debates with Fairmont, tracts of Miss Emilie Salomon, su- scouting are being invited to the Grove City, and California Teach- pervisor of art; Miss Gladys L. Rich, Tuesday evening dinner gathering. ers. March 29 brought Kent Teach- supervisor of public school music, Reservations should be made this ers to Slippery Rock, where they and Miss Bernice Swenk, dental hy- evening by calling 5849-J, Miss Lewere defeated by the men's nega- gienist. The three positions were ona Sankey. tive team. The next four debates abolished as one part of the budget

men when they won from Grove | There was only one reason for the City and Shippensburg, and debat- cancellation of the contracts and ed two no decision debates with that one reason was economy. All three of the teachers were efficient When the men traveled away and the board regretted the necesfrom Slippery Rock for return de- sity of its action. In the case of bates they won one from Kent, lost Miss Salomon, she has been on a one to Bethany, and took part in furlough for the present school year,

three no decision debates with furthering her studies in art. Miss Rich has done an exceptional piece of work in music during her service here but in order to effect further economies her position was abolished. The same is true of Miss Swenk. One of the two dental hy-GasSaver Engineers, C1233 St., giene positions was ordered abolish-Wheaton, Ill., have brought out a ed and Miss Swenk was the last the third annual short course for

#### FARM YOUTH LEADERS WILL ATTEND CAMP

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. April 3-State leaders of 4-H boys' and girls' club work are engaged in reviewing course Thursday afternoon, April 13.
the records of outstanding memthe records of outstanding mem-the records of outstanding mem-Grange Lecturer, will open the selecting the state representatives course, Dean R. L. Watts, of the at the National Club Camp in

Washington, D. C. June 15 to 21. Two boys and two girls will be and J. Audley Boak, New Castle, chosen for the excellence of their present master, will respond. work in agriculture and home economics and the leadership qualities displayed in club activities. Two leaders will accompany the state

# You Have the Same Oppor-

tunity To Get Relief. O. G. Root, Montebello, Los An-

geles county, Cal., writes: "Enclosed find money order for one sixty cent jar of San-Cura Ointment and two cakes of San-Cura Soap-Mr. R. J. Derflinger of Maywood gave me urday night. your address. He says San-Cura Ointment and Soap cured him of piles after spending \$200 for other head had been smashed in by a club wonderful recommendation.'

San-Cura Ointment is guaranteed to help Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Eczema, Sores, Boils and Piles or money Senior High Group are not greatly helped we authorize your druggist to refund your money. 35c and 60c. All Drug Stores.

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**Baltimore & Ohio** 

# **Local Scoutdom Will Have Dinner** On Tuesday Night

Six O'clock Dinner At Epworth; Regional Instructor To Be There

New Castle's Girl Scout organization will be well represented at the Epworth M. E. church Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock when the council and troop committee members, older scouts, leaders and mothers will gather for dinner. The short program following dinner will be in charge of Miss Julia Williamson,

Miss Williamson is arriving in this city today and will open her Action Taken By Board As Re- activities by conducting a story hour for girl scouts at the public library at 4:15 this afternoon.

Tomorrow she will conduct training class at the Epworth church in the afternoon at 3:00 Three notices of cancellation of o'clock. The dinner will be at 6 stairs, Butler avenue entrance. the Highland U. P. church, Park avenue entrance.

All local people interested in girl

# Boak On Program At State College

Will Make Response To Welcome At Grange Lectures Short Course

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 3,-Four past masters of the Pennsylvania State Grange will speak at Grange lecturers at the Pennsylvania State College here April 13, 14, and 15. The course is offered under the joint auspices of the State

Grange and the College. Subordinate and pomona grange lecturers will register for the short School of Agriculture here, will welcome the grangers to the campus,

# Pittsburgh Woman

Hilda Lindberg, 44, Domestic, Is Found Slain, Not Robbed Or Attacked

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 3.-Detectives attached to the homicide squad today hunted a "clubber" who murdered Hilda Lindberg, 44, a domestic, whose body was found in an alley near Peabody high school Sat-

Police admittedly were without a remedies. He gives San-Cura a but she had not been robbed nor attacked.

# To Entertain Club

Kiwanians Will Enjoy Vocal Program At Luncheon On Wednesday

The Senior high school's double quartet, with Miss Gladys Rich directing, will appear in a program at the regular Wednesday luncheon of the Kiwanis club in The Castleton

Student Kiwanian Jack Stump, who with Rex Rowland, another' No Red Tape-No Indorsers. Your high school senior, has spent the

# Leave Hospital

PITTSBURGH, April 3-Senator James J. Davis, convalescing from an appendicitis operation, probably will leave South Side hospital Wed-

(International News Service)

Dr. J. W. Shirer, the Senator's personal physician, said that a second operation may be necessary in about six weeks.

#### TWO HAVE DRIVING PERMITS RESTORED

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 3.-During the week ending March 29, noon, the Bureau of Highway Patrol and Safety withdrew the cards of 154 drivers. Of this number 50 were revoked and 104 were suspended. Withdrawals totaled 40 more than the preceding week, operating privileges were restored to 114. Revocations this year to date total 674 and suspensions 999.

Among those suspended, were Norman Giering, 5041/2 Sampson street, while Alexander S. Thomas, whose license had been suspended. had his driving privileges restored. Charles Huff, of New Wilmington, also had his driving privileges restored.

DAY PAYS FINE.

Chester Day charged with disorderly conduct as a result of an automobile accident on West Washington street, has been assessed a fine of \$25 by Mayor Charles B. Mayne.



Baking Powder Quaker one 19c Salad Dressing Nectar Tea Orange Pekoe or Mixed Rolled Oats Buckeye Hershey's Cocoa con 9C Rajah Extracts All Flavors Ammonia A&P Full Strength Galvanized Pails 12 at. 9C ior ISC Money Pure, Strained—Ann Page Pure Encore Olive Oil 8-oz. 25c Imported Grape Juice Welch's Marshmallows Campfire

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

India-Ceylon or Orange Pekoe Nectar Tea Quaker Baking Powder 4-oz. jar Rajah Prepared Mustard Iona Lima Beans one package Rice or Wheat Pops one can Hershey's Chocolate Syrup A&P Brand Ammonia 10-oz. bottle Full Strength A&P Liquid Bluing Arrow Special Brew Spanish Salted Peanuts Quaker Maid Beans

#### ADDITIONAL EARLY WEEK SPECIALS

It is hard to believe that there are no restrictions on this sale, but such is the case.

Each item that you buy is a value in itself, and in addition, you may choose one

of these other quality items absolutely free. Take advantage of this offer, for

Avg. Weight 6 to 8 Lbs.

Sugar Cured

Bacon

In Tomato Sauce

pound 2c

4 cans 23c

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**QUALITY MEAT VALUES** 

A Tasty Combination of Veal and Pork Lity Chickens

Boneless-No Waste Haddock Fillets 2 165 29c

Lamb or Veal Patties 14-16. Avg. each 5c Veal Cutlets Tender, Lean pound 23c Veal Loin Chops pound 9c Veal Rib Chops pound 5c

For Breakfast Serve Tasty, Nutritious

Coffee

Del Monte Peaches

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Vigorous and Winey

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Firm, Golden Nutritious Fruit

Ripe Bananas Fancy Washington State Boxed

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Winesap

Fine Quality-N. Y. and Pa.

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Potatoes

Large Juicy Florida-U. S. No. 1 Carrots Crisp Texas-U. S. No. 1 Grade

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ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA YOUNGSTOWN WAREHOUSE - CENTRAL DIVISION

# BASE BALL PLAYERS ESCAPE INJURY IN WRECK

# Trainmen Meet Death In Wreck Of Fast Express

Engineer And Fireman Killed As Train Carrying Boston Red Sox Is Derailed.

ACCIDENT OCCURS NEAR DOVER, DEL.

Railroad Officials Start To Probe Wreck; Switch Found Tampered With

(International News Service) DOVER, Del., April 3.-A dual investigation was under way today to track down the plotters believed to have wrecked a Pennsylvania express near here yesterday.

Two men were killed and 13 persons injured when the Norfolk-New York night express was derailed

three miles south of Dover. A deliberate plot to wreck the train was charged after police and railroad officials found a partly opened switch, which they declared had been tampered with.

Players Uninjured It was the second attempt in Delaware in a little more than three days. Wednesday night the engineer of a Harrington-Franklin City gasoline-electric train noticed a railroad tie across the tracks just in

time to avert a wreck. The wrecked train carried 39 Boston Red Sox baseball players, returning from spring training in the south, but none of them was injured. The dead were: C. A. Burkhard,

# One Plaintiff Wins, Two Lose

Court Hands Down Opinion In Case Grewing Out Of Automobile Accident

In the cases of Cesare Morgia, Antonio Lattanzio and John Russo and Harry W. Ringer, in which motions for judgment notwithstanding verdicts and for new trials were made, Judge R. L. Hildebrand handed down opinions this morning in which new trials were refused all three plaintiffs.

In the case of Cesare Morgia a verdict of \$1,000 for plaintiff is to stand. In the cases of Lattanzio, in which a verdict for \$600 was awarded, and Russo, in which the verdict was for \$500, the court orders judgment for defendants notwithstanding verdicts, which means that Lat-

bile accident at the corner of Butler avenue and Ray street. Plaintiffs were riding with Ringer, who attempted to make a lefthand turn Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. America it gradually dawned upon siderable amount of inconvenience and was struck by the Travers car coming west on Butler avenue. Neg- der that the goal of 1000 is reached. ligence on the part of both drivers Each captain is requested to call was alleged.

### **Cutting Affray** On South Side

Police were called to Scioto street shortly before four o'clock Saturday major-130 to investigate an alleged cutting affair there. They found that Bish Metzler, major-153. Storman, negro, had been severely cut by Robert Jones, negro, who had used a penknife and then threw it

While investigating they arrested Jones, also Edward Jenkins, negro, on whom they found a large butcher knife, and James Fields, negro, who became disorderly. Jones was turned over to Alderman J. Lee Cooper this morning, where he is charged with felonious assault and battery with a knife by Paul Jones, Negro. He will also face a similar charge on ac-

# **Final Report** Of Y Campaign

against the Travers Tire Company Y. W. C. A. Workers Hope To Reach Goal By Tuesday Afternoon

WORKERS HAVE MADE

In a report summarizing the Y. W. C. A. membership campaign up un- she was entitled to a judgment. til late last week, the total of new tanzio and Russo will not get their members was listed as 432. Added to the 170 members who joined be-The case grows out of an automo- fore the campaign opened, the total waitress at the time he would re-

> to secure two more members in orher division major to make reservations for the luncheon or to give

her final report. Latest division reports on new members follow: "Y" division, Mrs. E. W. Guy,

"W" division, Mrs. Arthur Foster, "C" division, Miss Elsie McGeorge, "A" division, Mrs. Charles T.

### Sings With New Joy Heals Itching Skin

Thousands sing praises for pure, poling, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription which quickly relieves the itching tortures of eczema, scales, rashes, eruptions and other skin afflictions. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing inflamed tissues. Clear and stainless daily Wilmington, Del., engineer; E. L. count of the cutting of Storman.

Jenkins was discharged and Fields

Was assessed a fine of \$10 with the intense itching instantly. A \$5c trial in a hospital. The radio could be one degree alternative of thirty days in the county jail on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Intense iteming instantly. A sec trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed by teed to prove it—or money back. This product is made and guaranteed by the owners of Italian Balm.

Several New Castle ex-service men have been recognized with the owners of Italian Balm.

### **London Waitress** Awarded \$14,280 For Heart Balm

Will Be Made Claims Primo Carnera, Big Heavyweight Figher Broke Promise To Marry Her

(International News Service) LONDON, April 3.-Damages approximating \$14,280 were awarded today to Emilia Tersini, pretty 22year-old London waitress, in her suit for breach of promise against SPLENDID PROGRESS Primo Carnera, giant Italian boxer.

A jury awarded Miss Tersini, 4 .-200 pounds sterling hen Justice Branson agreed with her attorney

In presenting Miss Tersini's case,

W. T. Monckton, her lawyer, said Carnera went to the United States rural roads. Under the new arabout Christmas, 1929, telling the turn within a year and marry her.

that Miss Tersini's standing and bother can be eliminated. was not commensurate with the **PURPLE HEART IS** 

# GIVEN TO WILSON U. S. War Department Cites

Ex-Serviceman For Wounds In Service

John R. Wilson, Dewey avenue. today was New Castle's newest recipient of a handsome Purple Heart medal, awarded by the United States war department to World War veterans wounded in action. Wilson received the honored ci-

tation on Saturday. During the World War, Wilson, Belleau Woods on June 15, 1918, and passed 211 days in convalescing

# Announce Change In Policy For Employing Workmen For Highways

Employment for all work on state while on the township jobs men rehighway maintenance as well as siding in the townships will be prenew road construction in Lawrence county will hereafter be furnished through the county's established roadwork relief board, in charge of a fairer distribution of jobs. It is Robert L. Meermans, superintendent believed both county and city men of the Y. M. C. A.'s employment office, it was announced today by District Superintendent H. W. Lightner of the State Highway department.

Change In Policy Up until today, Mr. Meerman's office distributed new jobs but had nothing whatever to do with hiring be done by men from the communmen for maintenance work on the ities in which the jobs are located. rangement he will be responsible for jobs for both.

The district highway superintend-The final luncheon will be on "that with his fame and success in with the new plan in effect a con-

At the same time that the new job distributing policy was made known, Mr. Lightner announced that men of the districts in which maintenance roadwork is done will be favored in the selection. City men will be hired for work in New Castle

Fairness Emphasized

Full explanation was given of the Oil City Nurse new plan, designed to bring about will realize the fairness of it.

Men hired for new roadwork-not for maintenance-will be selected in Miss Ruth Irwin, 23, Nurse At the regular way they have always been from the registration files at the Y. M. C. A. They will be chosen numerically.

Only the maintenance work will To Repair City Streets

month's street repair program in New Castle, possibly before the close of the week, were announced by Lightner.

ractically every street on the state Pa highway system," the highway chief "All men who will be chosen her coat which the girl had left on for this work will be New Castle res- the bridge and that they were un-

arrangements for handling the men Hospital, Cleveland, jumped from who still have time coming for work the bridge Saturday night. Her body

on county roads those who have was recovered by the commenced their nine-day period yesterday, will be granted anyone unless they have time coming.

The Y. M. C. A. lobby was crowded with applicants today, but the weather prevents the immediate resumption of work. Announcement has been postponed on account of will be made through The News the evangelistic meetings when work is to be commenced.

# Commits Suicide

Cleveland Hospital, Leaps Into Ashtabula River

(International News Service) ASHTABULA, O., April 3 .- The body of Miss Ruth Irwin, 23, who Plans for the inauguration of a leaped to her death from the high level bridge here into the Ashtabula river 100 feet below, was to be sent today to the home of her parents. "We have repair jobs to do on Mr. and Mrs. Ned Irwin of Oil City,

Police said no notes were found in able to assign a motive for her act. Mr. Lightner also explained that Miss Irwin, a nurse at Lakeside

but who have not as yet finished it, A card bearing her name was will be made at the highway de- found in the coat on the bridge. partment's headquarters on Cherry Harvey Streiber, clerk of the townstreet, Seventh ward, on any Wed- ship board and an uncle of the girl,

nesday and Saturday. No interviews said the coat belonged to Miss Irwin. Epworth Methodist Church The meeting of the Queen Esther Auxiliary, planned for this week

> Members of the Court street unit will meet Wednesday at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. C. B. McCready, 313

> > "GREEN PLATE SPECIAL LUNCHEON"

Breaded Veal Cutlet with
Tomato Sauce—Scalloped
Potatoes—Home Made Apple
Sauce—Hard or Soft Rolls—
Choice of Apple Tapioca Pudding or Ice Cream—
Coffee, Tea or Milk.

25C 25c

"SPECIAL AFTERNOON
LIGHT LUNCHEON"
Chicken Salad Sandwich, toasted or plain—Your Choice of Whole Wheat, Rye or White Bread—Cup of Orange Pekoe Tea—Crushed 15c

Cherry Sundae "SPECIAL BREAKFAST
FEATURE"
Buckwheat or Hot Griddle
Cakes with Syrup and Butter—
Three Slices Crispy Bacon—
Cup of the Long Expected
Coffee with 15c Pure Cream

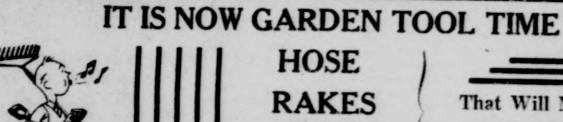
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Bonds and Investments . . . . . . . . . . 2,963,717.29

Total .....\$3,638,589.69

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock ......\$1,350,000.00

Surplus ...... 1,000,000.00

Undivided Profits ...... 246,376.62

Total .....\$3,638,589.69

Trust Funds Invested ......\$3,273,753.43

Loans .....

U. S. Bonds and Securities .....

Other Real Estate .....

Furniture and Fixtures .....

Due from Banks

Cash .....

Reserves

Trust Funds Uninvested .....

Total .....

Bills Payable and Rediscounts.....

D. G. RAMSEY and SONS

\$ 317,785.80

96,368.75

23,953.82

15,800.81

130,806.10

90,157.12

215,764.22

826,448.85

60,539.11

.\$3,334,292.54

Croton Ave.

# CONDENSED STATEMENTS CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 31st, 1933

# First National Bank of Lawrence County

ESTABLISHED 1855 ORGANIZED AS A NATIONAL BANK IN 1864

#### RESOURCES

Loans	\$1 930 249 0
U. S. Bonds	\$1,550,245.00 \$1,550,245.00
Rondo and I	<b>\$1,177,950.00</b>
Bonds and Investments	3,475.936.06
Near Estate	576 315 36
Furniture and Fixtures	CO 570.00
Due from Paul	62,578.36
Due from Banks	1,034,880.03
Due from U. S. I reasurer	25 000 00
Cash	
Union National Bank Liquidating Ac-	
count	458,779.73
이 없는 이 프로그램 이번 것이 하는데 이번 때문에 되는데 이번 이번 사람이 되었다. 이 모든데 되었다.	

#### I IARII ITIES

LIMBILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$1,000,000.00
Surplus	1 000 000 00
Undivided Profits	494 006 52
Neserves	119 199 55
Circulation	500 000 00
Deposits	5.441 282 83
Union National Bank Liquidating Ac-	

STEWART P. FOLZ

\$478,541.93

J. F. GENKINGER

Bills Payable and Rediscounts..... Total .....\$9,013,268.63

None

458,779.73

ROBERT C. LOVE

\$9,013,268.63

Directors of First National Bank of Lawrence County and Union Trust Company of New Castle ALEX CRAWFORD HOYT

W. S. McGINNIS JOEL S. McKEE

\$478,541.93

JAMES M. SMITH DAVID S. PYLE

# Mahoning Trust Company, New Castle, Pa.

#### RESOURCES:

GEORGE A. CARPENTER

JOHN D. CHAPMAN

Loans	\$ 25,267.0
U. S. Bonds and Securities	65.284.38
Bonds and Investments	310 244 20
Keal Estate	5 000 00
Furniture and Fixtures	7 268 47
Due from Banks	53 054 16
Cash	12,423.72

#### **INCORPORATED 1924** LIABILITIES:

J. NORMAN MARTIN

Capital Stock	\$125,000.0
Surplus	10,000.00
Undivided Profits	15.504.87
Reserves	11.951.69
Deposits	316.085.38
Bills Payable and Rediscounts	None
Total	\$478,541.93

#### Directors of Mahoning Trust Company GEORGE A. CARPENTER ALEX CRAWFORD HOYT

ROBERT C. LOVE J. NORMAN MARTIN W. S. McGINNIS RUFUS C. PATTERSON JAMES M. SMITH

**Tourney Starts** 

County To Par-

ticipate

The games carded follow: Canaries

Outfielder Is Seriously III

With Grippe

(International News Service)

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., April 3

Bobbie Wilson, seven-year-old son

of Hack Wilson, Brooklyn Dodgers'

Lower Merion High won the Penn-

Kearns Matched

aged by Bob Latera will box George

Pirrung of Homestead in a six round

managed by Smith & Dygert.

Iwo Champions In

Maxie Rosenbloom, light-heavy-

**Speeding Home** 

# NOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD

# Sacred Heart B's End Great Season

ing the game. The Richmans would

like to play the Falcon Reserves or

Juniors, and either of these two

teams are asked to call 3889-M and

Frisco Res. 19— F.G. F. Tp.

Season Ended

Denny Shute Are Big

Money Winners

ask for Bennie.

Richmans 28-

Rozak, f .. ...... 1

Yerage, f .. ...... 1

Pascarette, c ...... 2

Cowan, f .. ..... 1

Shaffer, c .. ..... 0

Richards, g .. ...... 1

Referee-Cherry.

421 and Runyan \$4,336.

Polish Falcons

New Kensington the champions.

Budai, f .. ..... 0

Pszenny, c . . . . . . . . . . . . 4
J. Mehalic, g . . . . . . . . . 3

H. Koszella, f .. ..... 3

Sniezek, g .. ..... 0

Sieracki, f .. ..... 1

Powers, National Amateur

Trap Shooting Champion

(International News Service)

Polish Falcons 30— F.G. F. Tp. S. Koszella, f . . . . . . . 1 1 3

McKeesport 16- F.G. F. Tp.

Cavalier open tourney, concluded

and a lead of four strokes on the

field in the 72 hole graind, Runyan

collected first money of \$300. Shute was second with 284 and Wood third

Winter Golfing

Sacred Heart Basketball Richmans Defeat And Lost 11 This Past Season

Viggiano Is High Scorer On chants Reserves Saturday night by Team With Total Of 366. DiThomas Second High

Sacred Heart B's basketball team has just ended one of the most successful seasons in the history of the Sacred Heart organization, according to Rocco P. Viggiano, business manager of the Hearts. The Sacred Hearts won 30 games and lost 11, meeting some of the fastest teams Eastern Ohio. Frank Viggiano was Gennock, g ........ 4 in this section of the state and 366 points, which is believed to be a local record for this year. Viggiano had 143 field goals and 80 fouls. The Sacred Hearts were the runnersup for the "B" title in the New Castle

Second high point scorer was Di-Thomas with 195, and third place went to Nigro with 121 points. The Sacred Hearts all told scored 1,054 points, which is a New Castle if not Western Pennsylvania record for this year, and maybe a state or national record. The opponents of the Sacred Hearts scored a total of 744

Have Great Team The Sacred Hearts were runnersup the first half of the "B" league at the "Y" and won the title in the second half, only to lose out to the First M. E. in the championship Craig Wood, Paul Runyan And Coach Phil Bridenbaugh had a playoff, after three good games. The Sacred Hearts were coached by Stanley Coprowski and managed by Rocco P. Viggiano. Much of the success of the Sacred Hearts belongs too these two gentlemen who gave their untiring efforts to make the

The Hearts have defeated some of several healthy jumps away from the necessary details for the staging Altoona High 21 to 16. It was the the best teams in the county includ- the doors of three professionals- of the spring game .Daily practices first defeat of the year for the Aling the First M. E., Mahonings, First Graig Wood, of Deal, N. J., Denny will take place for the next several toona team, and it cost them the Baptist, Bessemer, St. Monicos, and Shute, of Cleveland and Philadel- Weeks Sharon. The Hearts hope to have a phia and Paul Runyan, diminutive much stronger team on the floor star from White Plains, N. Y. next season, according to R. P. Vig-

Individual Record

Player	F.G.	F.	Tp
Viggiano	143		
DiThomas	73	49	195
Nigro	45	31	121
DiMuccio	41	17	99
V. Bongivengo	38		99
Sheldone		6	48
Bartlett	15	18	48
F. Bongivengo	11	10	32
Mastern	13	6	32
Covelli .,	5		14
Total field gouls, 405; T	otal	for	uls,
244; Total points, 1,054.			
	-		

# Forest Club Tops Troop F 43 To 27

Forest Club basketball team ended their season Saturday night at the Armory floor by taking the Troop F team into camp by a score of 43 New Castle closed their Falcon Leato 27, with Francis Wainio, Pitt star gue season Saturday night at the in the lineup. B. Cooper and Niemi McKeesport floor, by taking the also played good basketball for the measure of a fast McKeesport Falwinners, with T. Cooper the best con team by a score of 30 to 16. The for the Troop F team. The summary:

1100p F 21.	Forest Club 43.
Lemer	F B. Cooper
Gennock	F F. Wainio
Gallagher	C I. Niemi
T. Cooper	G N. Ross
DiThomas	G J. Wisosky
SubsMitchell	, C. DeMark, R.
Grove. Field G	oals-Lemer, Gen-
nock 2. Gallagher	3, T. Cooper 6, B.
Cooper 6, F. Wat	nio 7, Niemi 4, N.
Ross 3. Fouls-1	Forest Club. 3 out
of 3: Troop F 3	out of 3. Referee
De Denwie	out of a. Referee

# Racing Driver On

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES. April 3 .- Tom Forsyth, 27, Oakland automobile racing driver, was killed and Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, and Al Gordon. Long Beach, were injured, during races at the Legion Ascot speedway Morusiewicz, c .. ..... 0

Forsyth's car struck the fence on 

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# BASEBALL

FARDALE STARS WIN Fardale Stars defeated the Syrians 34 to 21 in one of the first Some baseball games between junior teams this season. Charles Tuscano and James Zingaro starred at bat for the

Frisco Reserves MILTON A. C. TO MEET meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Richmans upset the Frisco Merclub rooms. Boyd, Fleming, Stirtz, Nahas, B. Patton, Kennedy, Weir, start at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday night a score of 28 to 19 in a fast and well C. Patton, J. Dart, Battley, Mum- at the Y. M. C. A. Four games will Marble defeated Helen Jacobs and played game, at the Wampum Opera House floor, Boone, Gennock and don and Manager Kilbreath will be some of the best in the county. Augostine were the high scorers of the game. The Richmans led all dur-

FOREST A. C. JUNIORS The Forest A. C. Juniors mushball Bakers; Mt. Jackson Scholastics vs. 9 to 8 in a mushball game at the B. & O. field. Cooper and DeMarco was the battery for the winners, with Richards, Ross and DelRoss the bat-Hack Wilson Is tery for the losers.

# Spring Training Commences Today Bobbie Wilson, Son Of Famous

New Castle High And Union High Start Football Training Activities

With a nice warm sun overhead, the New Castle High School and for the worse today, Union High football teams started the spring football training period attack of the grippe. Mrs. Wilson is ed

The New Castle High team is Jacksonville, Fla., for home last follows: training at Taggart Field, and the night. Union team at Scotland Lane field, Union team at Scotland Lane Held, adjoining the Union High building. LOWER MERION

squad of perhaps 50 young hopefuls at his command this afternoon and Coach David M. Boyd had a squad

New Castle High has lined up a spring night game with Canton Mc-VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., April 3- Kinley High for the latter part of sylvania Interscholastic Athletic team what it is today, one of the The winter golf season was over to- this month. Faculty Manager Ralph day with the well known Wolf still H. Gardner is busy arranging all of night at Philadelphia by defeating

#### Wood's winter earnings on the Managers And Pacific coast and in the South total \$5,980. Shute has collected \$4,-**Arbiters To Meet** This trio showed the way in the

here yesterday, with a total of 280 Lawrence County Twilight League Meeting Listed For Tonight

Tony Manero, New York, fourth Managers and umpires approved with 287, yesterday set a new course by the Lawrence County Twilight record of 66, two under par. Billy baseball league will meet at 7 p. m Howell of Richmond led the amatonight at the Sport Goods store. At teurs with 305. the approved arbiters will call balls and strikes this season and if so a discussion of the league's regulations will follow. It is also antici-Top McKeesport posted tonight. pated that all forfeit monies will be

# Polish Falcons basketball team of Richmans To Play First Game April 8 will meet Cecil Payne of Louisville home of S. W. Laughlin.

Richman squad will practice Mon- Match Play In playing of Pszenny and H. Koszella was the best for the Falcons, with day, Tuesday and Thursday on the Surmacz the high man for the Mc- B and O. field, according to Coach Bullano, who stated today that the The Volesko coached boys jumped Richmans will face Nehi team April into an early lead with Pszenny 8. The field is in fine condition. caging the first field goal. Through Players who are to report for practhe fine work of Pszenny and J. tice on the foregoing mentioned Mehalic the New Castle boys led at days are: Gennock, DeCaprio, Galr-Match play began today in the 33rd the half 17 to 8. The Falcons held do, Colucci, Kozak, Bounpane, Pas- annual north and south amateur McKeesport scoreless in the third carette, Gabis, Del Ross, C. Yerage, golf championship with George T. Alfred, Colello, Augustine, Copple, Dunlap, Jr. of Garden City, N. Y. The New Castle Falcons finished J. Yerage, Conti, Benanas, Palmeri, Walker cup star, favored to win the in second place in the league with Rubin, Zingaro and Foster.

# Chile-Argentina In Zone Finals

Chile put Uruquay out of the South American zone Davis cup ten- NEW YORK, April 3-The longnis competition at Montevideo yes- awaited featherweight watch beterday by winning, 6-4, 8-6 and 6-4. tween Kid Chocolate, recognized as Chile also won the first two matches champion in New York and Seaman Saturday. Chile will play Argentina Watson, British titleholder, will be at Buenos Aires in the South Ameri- held at Madison Square Garden

# May 12, Garden officials said today.

(International News Service)

Chocolate-Seaman

Bout On May 12

# Church Loop I itle Trudal, here. A few loca

Champ Is Dead Death Claims Chauncey E. one point Saturday night at the Y. First M. E.

he score, 21 to 20.

Wesley won the A loop title and McLaughlin ... F..... Gibson 

cey M. Powers, three times national crowd. amateur trap shooting champion At the end of the first quarter forward. Wesley, Hood at forward. and one of the first to develop game Wesley was one point ahead, 7-6 but | Field goals: E. Lockley 1, Spencer

preserves for wild life, was dead to- at the half, First M. E. led 12 to 11. 2, S. Lockley 3, H. Lockley 1, Mot- Juan Casanovita, Mexican ban- Sunshine Home. Wesley outplayed First M. E. in the tinger 2, Gibson 2, Irwin 2, W. Rech tamweight knocked out Newsboy A number of interested leaders

Basketball championship of the the former caging eight points to six Church league for the 1932-33 sea- for W. Rech. First M. E. forwards days making syrup.

Mrs. C. C. Cochran received a letter from her sister, Mrs. Jennie son belongs to Wesley M. E. the First M. E. lorwards days making syrup.

First M. E. having been beaten by The lineup:

The lineup:

The lineup:

DECATUR, Ill., April 3.—Chaunoff which was witnessed by a big H. Lockley .....G......F. Rech
ey M. Powers, three times national crowd.

Subs: First M. E., E. Lockley at

# Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., yesterday won the Cavalier

open golf tournament at Virginia Beach, Va., with a lead of four strokes on the field. His medal score of 280 brought him \$300, in prize money and boosted his season's winnings to \$4,336. Denny Shute of Philadelphia took second with 284 third with 285. Shute received \$250 today defied State's Attorney Thomand Woods, \$200.

HERE AND THERE

Centre College has a new play. It beer industry. is called the "Centre Shuffle". However Ed. Kubale who played center on the team that beat Harvard 6 to Chicago's licensed brewers to discuss death of Mrs. P. J. Kuhlber, Perrys-Of Best Players In tricacies of the play.

Jackie Wilson, the bantamweight who fought Ross Fields here, will oppose Tommy Paul tonight in a Pittsburgh 10 round bout. Paul has Milton A. C. baseball team will First round in the Lawrence Butch, two other ring gladiators who county basketball tournament will have fought in this city.

Helen Wills Moody and Alice ford, J. Daustan, Martin, F. Rear- be played. Among the players will Mrs. Anna Harper in an exhibition tennis doubles match at San Franvs. Reibers; Eckles vs. Ellwood City

Reports from Chicago are to the Pioneer Grocery Store Conduct- church. team defeated the Marcella Midgets Mahoning Presbyterians, and Bes- American Turf association are preeffect that the stockholders of the pared to re-elect Colonel Matt Winn as president of the organization at their meeting today.

> George Grantham, Reds second baseman is enroute to Cincinnati to treated for ptomaine poisoning.

Bill Terry, manager of the Giants will confer with Frank Snyder at Memphis today after which Snyder will become a coach for the team.

star hitter, developed a sudden turn Members of the Young People's Christian Union will present a three Bobbie is suffering from a serious act play entitled "An Old-Fashion-Mother." on Friday evening, anxiously awaiting the arrival of April 7, in the high school auditorthe heavy-hitting outfielder who left ium. The cast of characters is as Deborah Underhill, a mother in

Israel-Wilma Wallace. Widder Bill Pindle, leader of choir Lowizy Loving Custard, plain sewing and gossip-Eleanor Craig.

Isabelle Simpscott, the village elle-Margaret Keane. Gloriana Perkins, good as gold-Willa Caskey.

John Underhill, the prodigal -Robert Byler. Charley Underhill, the elder bro-

her-Wylie Craig. Brother Jonah Wm. Casto.

George Gailey. To Fight Pirrung

Quintis Todd, county sheriff-Judd The play is being directed by Mrs. Howard Butler,; stage manager, Jack Kearns, heavyweight, man- James Keane.

> MISSIONARY MEETING. The Women's Missionary society

preliminary bout at Pittsburgh Friday night. Kearns is sparring daily will hold an all day meeting Friday, with Homer Gray, the middleweight April 7, at the home of Mrs. J. V. Brewster. Mrs. Edith Young and Mrs. S. A. Cowden will have charge of the afternoon program.

DISTRICT COUNCIL MEETING **Bouts Tuesday Night** the Mt. Jackson district will hold a urday evening in honor of her husmeeting Tuesday evening, April 4, band's birthday. The guests enat the high school building

weight champion will meet Lou MT. JACKSON NOTES. Scozza, Buffalo, in a 10 round nontitle fight at Buffalo, Tuesday night. Thelma Gwin is confined to her Freddie Miller, National Boxing ashome with illness. Mr. and Mrs. John Popham of sociation featherweight champion Akron, O., were recent visitors at the

ning and gave them a farewell par- her home by illness. ty. Mr. and Mrs. Wright have re-sided in Little Beaver about 17 after a weeks illness. years and are now moving to the Piedmont farm located along the New Castle highway about one mile from Mahoningtown. The evening was spent in a social good time, and at a later hour a delicious lunch Charley Buchanon and family

have moved to the John Albright Frank Horton and his cousin, Mrs. Evans, visited with relatives in Ravenna, O., Wednesday, The 4-H Club held a meeting Friday evening in the Little Beaver

Ruth Trudal is spending a few days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Amel Forsythe, of Ellwood City. J. C. Young and son Paul attended the funeral of Harry Young at New Galilee on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hague enterwith Mrs. Rena Milkey of New Galained the A to Z Card Club at their home on Monday evening.

Miss Elsie Trudal of Beaver Valley hospital spent Tuesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Etta

lee.

Mrs. J. J. Butera has returned home after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krupa of Ellwood. A few local men have received two days or more work on the state ter a few days visit with her

highway in this vicinity. Mrs. Carl Goschke and daughter Allabrand of Long Beach, Califor-

In 1920 Powers was a member of third period and wound up the game the United States team which won the Olympic championship at Ant
S. Lockley and W. Rech, guards Irwin 1, F. Rech 2. Referee: Jones.

Wesley butplayed First M. E. In the tinger 2, Gloson 2, Irwin 2, W. Rech tamweight knocked out Newsboy A humber of the Rech tamweight knocked out Newsboy A humber of the Sharon are planning to take round yesterday in Mexico City. The advantage of the Brownie training fight was held in the bull ring. Fifty course to be given in New Castle thousand fans witnessed the fight. April 4, 5 and 6.

# Chicago Owner Of Soft Drink Parlor **Is Found Murdered**

Blunt Object Used To Beat Sister Of Local Man To Death As He Slept In Establishment

(International News Service) CHICAGO, April 3.-Murdering a soft drink parlor owner and bomband Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., was ing another establishment, gangland Funeral Services For Mrs. Kuhlas Courtney's campaign to halt underworld invasion of the legitimate

Four hours after the prosecutor summoned a hurried meeting of George Rusu, 45, was found slain Scheidemantle, West Madison avein a bedroom of his soft drink par- nue

with a blunt object as he slept.

# Andersons Open In New Quarters

ing Business At 18 North Mill Street

merchandise, Anderson and Ander- church will continue every night this son, grocers, have opened new quar- week with the exception of Saturters at 18 North Mill street, and day have resumed a service to the com-munity which was started a half a be "The Anxious Heart Satisfied."

the new location from the Long and service. Morehead building, where their establishment had been almost total- and Wednesday evenings. Rev. R. J ly destroyed by fire a few weeks Fredericks will be the Thursday Special Meeting Of Circus Comago. They set right at work getting evening speaker, while the week's the new place in shape, ordering meetings will close Friday night with new stock; they are now fully es- an address by Rev. C. S. Joshua. tablished and carrying on their business as usual.

The business, owned by Joseph M. Anderson and J. Glenn Anderson, was organized in 1882. The early headquarters were on Washington street. Twenty years ago the store was moved to Mill street where it has been ever since.

departments were called to the street, who has been ill, is now able home of Alfred Marsh, Bell avenue, to be up and around. by an alarm from Box 69 shortly before 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

An explosion of an oil lamp had Marsh hurled the burning bed out Weaver, of Second street, Mrs. Besthe window and had the blaze ex- sie Pitzer and daughter, Miss Maxtinguished with a garden hose by ine Pitzer, of Highland avenue, re-"Jerry" Gosling, a merry heart the time firemen arrived. The loss turned home Friday evening at sev-

double house occupied by Frank Maywood, Illinois. Heasley and L. E. Burleson at 706- While there, the family gathered mothers. 708 Blaine street, when burning soot together at the home of Alderman in the chimney caused a great Coates' oldest son, James Coates, amount of smoke, leading neigh- Constantine, Michigan, for a birthbors to believe the house was afire. day dinner in honor of the birth-

Mrs. R. P. Adams delightfully en-The district council meeting of tertained a number of friends Satjoyed a social time at a late hour, a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Adams assisted by her daughter

Mr. Adams was the recipient of

#### SUFFERS INJURY

Joseph, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carvella of Center avenue.

WEST PITTSBURG PERSONALS Mrs. James Pollyblank is able to

to her home by illness. Jack and Mary Jane Gibbons are of Frank J. Guthrie, of Dallas, Texable to be out after a two weeks as, formerly of this ward. Mr. Guth-

C. B. Rice of Connellsville has concluded a week's visit with his brother, Lee Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newton of Ellwood spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. R. P. Adams Mr. and Mrs. John Capots are moving into the house recently vacated by Albert Baxter. Mrs. Huff has returned to her

home in Franklin after spending a month with friends here. Miss June Christie is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Christie of Ellwood. Mrs. Fred Anderson and Mrs. Fred Finley were Tuesday visitors auxiliary will take place this evening

Mrs. Elizabeth Summerville of

ter a few days visit with her Anna were callers in Pittsburgh this nia. Mrs. Allabrand and family were

in the midst of the quake but escapea injury. SHARON STORY HOUR

Miss Julia Williamson, Brownie adviser from national headquarters. California Boy who is in New Castle today and will stay through Thursday, will give a story hour for Sharon Girl Scouts. Friday, April 7, at 4 p. m. in the

# SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Observations

In 7th Ward

State highway patrolmen were

keeping a vigil on Atlantic avenue

in the vicinity of Oakland Saturday

spection stickers on their wind-

shields. They found that most of

the auto owners observed the law

Workmen were engaged Saturday

been in the destructive fire of a

Owners of the ruined building

windows, because of danger to ped-

That it is the early gardener who

gets the crops is the belief of the

man who is cultivating the small

strip of ground at the east end of

the viaduct. He has been working

on it every day, rain or shine, since

Other crocuses are following the

example set by their sisters in the

McMillin garden and are showing

To Meet Tuesday

their pretty little heads and necks.

mittees Will Be Held

At Cathedral

Commander Leon A. Drumm, of

chapter for Tuesday evening, in the

The various committees on the

circus are particularly asked to be

The Legion of Honor may spon-

sor a team in the New Castle Golf

DIVISION MIDGETS WIN

**Legion Of Honor** 

estrians below.

early last week.

and had the proper pink stickers.

for motorists without the April in-

# **Resident Passes Away Last Night**

ber Will Be Conducted On Wednesday

0, in 1921, will not reveal the in- the gangster strong-arm campaign ville, Pa., sister of Mrs. G. H. in hauling from the Universal Sales company building the remains of automobiles and trucks which had

> Mrs. Kuhlber passed away Sunday week ago Sunday. The cars were Deep cuts on his head indicated evening at her home following a ruined beyond any hope of repair. he had been stabbed and beaten long illness. Mrs. Scheidemantle, who had been called to Perrysville a week ago, and was at her sister's side were notified by the police Saturday when the end came. to remove the glass from the upper

Mrs. Kuhlber was preceded in death five weeks ago by her sister. Mrs. Clara Fogal, of Pittsburgh. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

from the Perrysville Presbyterian SERVICES TONIGHT

AT LOCAL METHODIST Evangelistic services opened last With a complete stock of new night at the Mahoning Methodist

It is announced that a meeting of Anderson and Anderson moved to the church trustees will follow this

Dr. C. G. Farr will speak Tuesday

#### SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ranev, of Belgrade, Maine, are the house- the Consistory Legion of Honor, has guests of their cousin, Mrs. Myrtle called a special meeting of the E. Miller, of 112 West Cherry street. They arrived here last week for a visit before going to the state of Cathedral. Washington to reside on their

Henry Joyner, of 315 Madison present at this meeting, so that final avenue, has returned home after an plans for the event which opens on extended visit in Roanoke, West Virginia, and Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones and family, of Pittsburgh, were in this city League and this matter will also be

Firemen from Central and No. 6 Howard Frew, of North Cedar

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

manse, 211 Newell avenue.

Hulbert, West Madison avenue

have been engaged in the work.

Bumbaugh as leader.

rie had been seriously ill.

books new to the branch.

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chair .....

and bed

ble, buffet,

A meeting of Augusta Statzer

WORK ON SLIDES

#### The Division Street Midgets won from the High Street Midgets 30 to RETURN FROM MICHIGAN Alderman and Mrs. H. G. Coates.

24 in a basketball game played on Saturday morning. F. Colella and of North Liberty street, Lawrence H. Richards were the stars of the BROWNIE MEETING

Wednesday, may be made

discussed at the meeting.

### The Brownie pack met with their

en o'clock from Michigan, where leader, Mrs. George Ferver, Lincoln At 6:05 Saturday evening, No. 2 they visited relatives. Mrs. Pitzer avenue, Saturday morning with 24 and B, truck were called to the had been making a longer visit in present. The period was devoted to the making of pot-holders for their



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# was scheduled to receive a batch of The Margarites society will have

# **TOPCOATS**

# Mastrangelo Heads **Catholic Dramatic**

Part Of A National Movement Undertaken For Advancement Of Stage

Side has been selected to head the brought from Leavenworth, Kan. Catholic Dramatic Association of penitentiary to Youngstown Satur-Catholic Dramatic Association of day night to face trial on 32 in-this city, which was organized two dictments charging him with swinweeks ago, and now includes in its dles amounting to \$250,000. membership more than ten different Hawk was turned over to Youngsnationalities, who will participate town authorities upon completing a in its activities. Included in its mem- sentence of one year in Leavenbership are Americans, Italians, declared at the Youngstown jail

ized to support the Catholic Dramatic Movement, which is centered at Milwaukee, Wis. The purpose of the organization is to create an influential Catholic Stage as a force in education and with a place in wholesome entertainment.

Reformed Church

### **Ammunition Found** In Raided Homes By German Police

(International News Service) HAMBURG, Germany, April 3- Reformed Presbyterian church, Oak Police raided every house in the vil- street, announces that there will be lage of Geesthaak today following Ohio, the Mercer, the Rose Point and arrest of 11 communists, seizing 10 the local Reformed Presbyterian kilograms of explosives and ma- churches in the local church Wedchine gun cartridges.

plosives were connected with the dynamiting yesterday of the Nazi headquarters in Hamburg.

throughout the district during the past few weeks on "The Ideal Church Program."

### **Bird Houses Are** Built By Pupils Similar programs are being held in other churches of the Pittsburgh Presbytery.

The children of Arthur McGill Heavy Safe Is who come to New Cooks who come to New Castle to make their summer homes, for though the past few months the pupils of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades have been building bird houses and some of the homes turned out will be most attractive to the birds for they are novel, artistic and unique in de-

The houses will be judged near future and prizes will be stole a one-ton truck to cart the

### Hawk Is To Face Trial As Swindler

Association Here Lawrence County Victims Interested In Return Of Mortgage Operator

Lawrence county victims of O. E. Hawk, former Youngstown real estate and mortgage operator, will be Frank Mastrangelo of the South interested to know that Hawk was

Polish, Germans, Slovakians and that he had no regrets at being This association has been organopportunity, he would attempt to pay back the money he lost for in-

# Special Service

Union Services Of Four Reformed Presbyterian Churches Will Be Held Wednesday

Dr. E. A. Crooks, pastor of the nesday evening, as the culmination Police declared the confiscated exthroughout the district during the

The meeting will convene at 8 o'clock and the special speakers will be Miss Anna Patton and Rev. Samuel Boyle of Pittsburgh.

# Taken By Yeggs

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 3.-Insults! Thieves invaded the Star Jobbing company here, stole a safe weighing half a ton, containing \$1,500 in cash. safe away, police said today.

### **MUGGS McGINNIS**

SISTER SAYS I CAN COME ON UP L STAY 'N' PLAY AN HOUR! STAIRS 'N' I'LL SHOW WHAT 'LL WE DO? YA SOME NEW TOYS THEY GIVE ME T'GET ME TO STOP SUCKIN! MY THUMBI

FACE IS FIRST!

DOWN

HERE A PIECE

O, HE WON'T

GIT AWAY!







DUMB DORA

BING AND DORA HAVE STARTED A BUREAU FOR BASHFUL BOYS! THE MAIN IDEA OF THE BUREAU IS TO INTRODUCE BASHFUL

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( ) WNER JACKMAN'S BOAT HAULING A BOOM ACROSS THE LAKE, AGAINST

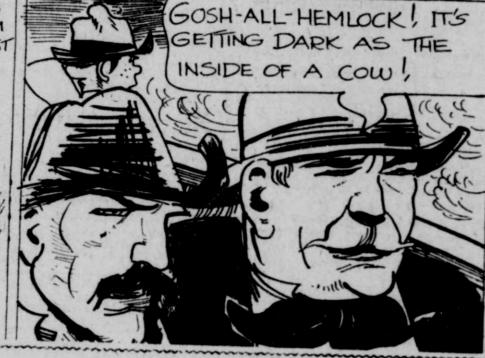


**BIG SISTER** 

WHAT, SHERIFF!

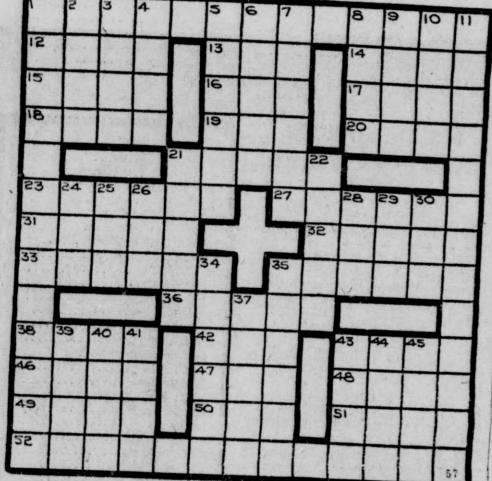
YOU'VE FOUND

ISHE?





News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



#### ACROSS

- 1-Overpowers
- 12-Wander
- 13-- Epoch 14-Without covering
- 15-Paradise 16-Distress signal
- 17-Masculine name 18-Saucy
- 19-A high explosive (abbr.) 20-Petal
- 21-Lose blood 23-Carved likeness
- 27-Famous bridge at Venice 31-Pertaining to the sun
- 32-Undefiled 33-Riddle
- 35-Succor 36-Feminine voices
- 38-Broth 42-Knights of Columbus (abbr.)
- 43-The reed meadow grass
- 46-Inactive
- 47-Prefix meaning upward 18-Island (poet.)
- 49-Not anything 50-Varnish ingredient 51-English school

1-Attractive

52-Pompous

- 4-Closely confined
- 2-Was borne 3-Always 5-Lie close and snug

- 6-Male honey bee 7-A Christian festival 8-Second son of Adam 9-Not wild
- 10-Silkworm 11-Presumptuous
- 21-Largest province in India 22-Cuts in cubes
- 24-2,240 pounds 25-Adopted son of Mohammed 26-Label
- 28-Entire 29-Hawaiian garland
- 30-One (Scot.) 34-Saltwort
- 35--Grotesque
- 37-Pertaining to tone
- 39-Effiuvium
- 40-Elbow 41-Hammer
- 43-Stead 44-Ancient Italian family
- 45-Oak (Heb.) Answer to previous puzzle
- ARAS COPARS

EWEMSEW



A Desperate Moment I'VE BEEN TRYIN'TO I I'M AFRAID GIT HIM TO TALK HE'LL CHANGE WHAT WE GUILTY KNOW.





By LES FORGRAVE I HAIN'T GUILTY O' NO WRONG AN' THEY'LL FIND IT HARD TO PROVE I AM. 'SIDES, HERE COMES YORE PAW WITH MR. HOBBS 700 AND TH LATE, SHERIFF. JOE!



WELL-I'M ALL WORN OUT FROM DOIN' JIG-SAW PUZZLES AT HOME

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TOM!

TAKE YOUR ARM FROM

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FRANK, INZA, HARPER AND

TO THE

MOVIES. BART BROODS

BITTERLY.

NOT ONLY

IS HARPER BEATING

HIM OUT OF HIS JOB OF FIRST STRING CATCHER,

BUT ALSO SEEMS TO BE BEATING

HIS TIME WITH ELSIE BELLWOOD



I'LL TAKE A NAP.

HERE-I'LL NOT BE





I THINK HE'S

SITTING A

FEW ROWS

Elsie, Harper Quarrel

AW. COME ON.





# Let these Want-Ads Help You with Your Spring Cleaning Problems





Ten cents per line per each insertion. Count five words to the line. No advertisement accepted for less than 30c. All advertisements unless by contract are for cash only. Contract rates upon request.

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ads with C. L. REPMAN The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office, bring your ads direct to the WANT AD STORE 29 North Mercer Street.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST-State Capital book. Finder receives reward. Call Harry Cuker-baum, 2163.

LOST-Missing pup, black and white spotted Beagel pup. Lost week ago. Call 3134-W. 152t2-1

#### Personals

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#### Wanted

WANTED-A few old houses to purchase and remove. Also old lumber. Harvey E. Martin, Atty. 151t3\*-4A

#### **AUTOMOBILES** Automobiles For Sale

SPECIALS 1930 WILLYS 6 ROADSTER

1929 FORD ROADSTER \$95.00 HUDSON SEDAN \$50.00

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1931 PONTIAC 6 COUPE \$375.00 1931 OAKLAND 8 SEDAN \$425.00 1930 BUICK 6 SEDAN \$425.00 AND MANY OTHERS ALL AT PRICES YOU WILL BE GLAD

TO PAY. G. M. A. C. TERMS

ON ALL CARS. LAWRENCE AUTOMOBILE CO. 101-125 S. MERCER ST.

SALES AND SERVICE FOR PONTIAC, BUICK, CADILLAC, LASALLE

OUT ALL NIGHT-

WHAT A BLOW -

WHEN MILLIE

WHAT A CRASH-

WALKED IN WITH

YOUNG PLAY BOY -

BIM'S WHOLE WORLD

CRASHED ABOUT

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HE'S BEEN LIKE

A MAD MAN EVER

HIS EARS -

HER HANDSOME

#### **AUTOMOBILES**

Automobiles For Sale

1930 FORD coach \$195.00; 1931 Ford coupe \$235.00; 1929 Chev coach \$165. The Servicenter, 217 N. Mill Street.

QUALITY USED CARS at the lowest prices. Stude. Standard sedan \$95.00; Buick sedan \$425.00; Nash sedan \$165.00; Willys Knight sedan \$185; Willys Knight coupe \$185; Hudson sedan \$125.00; Essex coach \$65.00; Chevrolet coach \$85.00. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co. Tel. 5290.

p., 8-cyl., 6 wood wheels, 4-door sedan; 1 model A Century 6 standard 4-door sedan; 1 model A Century 6 rumble seat coupe. These cars are all late models; have excellent paint, good tires and in fine mechanical condition; fully guaranteed. Priced right. See and drive these cars at Chambers Motor Co., 825 Croton ave. Open evenings. Phone 5130. 11—5

ONE 1931 Ford dump truck, one 1932 model 18 Ford coach, used but little, A complete line of good used cars. Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton ave.

#### Accessories, Tires, Parts

MONDAY-Tire prices are away down. See us about a set of Harteroft Giants. Dewberry's. It\*-6 WHEN buying used car parts see Dave at the Mill Street Auto Wreek-ers. Phone 2563-4511. 151t25-6

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WHY not have your old floors re-finished and made like new or a new hardwood floor laid over your old LOST—Bunch of keys between Ellsworth Way and Crawford Ave. via Pine & E. Main. Call 1865-W. Reward. 1t\*—1

LOST—Missing pun black and white

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#### Moving, Hauling, Storage

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Pupples or grown dogs for birth-day or Easter presents. We have what you want. Stud service. Call 4368.

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

fair model combination auto gas saver—engine oiler. 327% profits. One free. Gassaver, E-200, Wheaton, Ill.

STEADY work, good pay. Reliable side. C. D. Wolant 23-D. Lawrence county. No experience or capital needed. Write McNess Co., lbs: one greater than the control of the county of the coun Dept. T, Freeport, Ill.

AMBITIOUS, reliable man wanted to take orders and deliver Watkins products in New Castle. Customers established, good pay every day from start. Experience unnecessary, com-plete training given. Write immedi-ately, The J. R. Watkins Company. ately, The J. R. Wath Newark, N. J. 231-164 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J. 1t\*-18

SPECIAL—Ladies' & men's plain suits, dresses, coats, cleaned & pressed, 45c each, 3 for \$1.00. Hats cleaned counter showcase; very cheap. Fin-& blocked 35c. All work guaranteed. Big 4 Cleaners, 412 E. Washington St.

GOOD used cars at lowest prices in town. 29 Ford Std. coupe, 29 Ford Tudor. 29 Ford pickup, 30 Ford coupe, 30 Ford town sedan, 29 Chevy coach, 30 DeSota 6 sedan, many others. Phillips Used Car Exchange, 411 S. Mill.

Big 4 Cleaners, 412 L. Monuments in marble, granite or bronze. Wholesale prices direct to bronze. The pric

### **EMPLOYMENT**

GOOD farm hand wanted. Call 3556

Situations Wanted

YOUNG man wants work on farm; good milker; willing to work. Call 2237.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

### CONFIDENTIAL LOANS \$300 OR LESS

The Household Loan Plan of-fers loans of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable

If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have the security needed. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No en-dorsers. Quick service. Come in,

HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE CORPORATION
6th Fl. Union Trust Bldg.
14 North Mercer St.
Phone: New Castle 1357

Loans Made In Nearby Towns 152t5—22

#### MONEY FOR FAMILIES

Our low cost, small payment loans are helping hundreds of families. Quick service, no red tape, no endorsers, no extra charges. Courteous service. Loans made in nearby towns. Phone, write or call.

GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORPORATION 21 E. WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 5448 152t5-22

LOANS-\$25,00 and up. Ohio Finance Co., 450 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Ent-rance 14 N. Mercer St. Ph. 5870. 151t5-22

#### LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

Company, 320 South Croton Ave.

CALKINS CHOICE CHICKS-Importers of Barrons Pedigreed White Leghorns. Big birds; big eggs. Cir- WAMPUM coal, good grade of run cular free. Calkins, Salem, O. mine \$2.00 per ton, del. Call 2470-J. 151t25-27 McQuiston & Thorson. 150t6\*-33

#### Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

FOR SALE or trade Fordson tractor plow and harrow for horse or cows, clover seed \$7.00 bu, \$7.50 in

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, fresh calf at side. C. D. McConnell, Volant, R. 3. Volant 23-D.

151t25-23

BUY your best Pgh. and Ky. coal at FOR SALE-Bay horse, weight 1600

C. J. Norge, Wampum, Pa. 151t2\*—28 BUY your Pittsburgh coal at lowest prices. Cut Rate Coal Co. Phone 488. FOR SALE-Horses & mules at Jus-tice farm, 5 miles north of city.

#### MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

ner's, 1008 Highland Ave.

# A Good Idea



Swap your unused possessions for the things you need and want. We have a Barter and Swap Column for your convenience.

#### MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

Business and Office Furniture

ALL modern A-1 fixtures for butcher

shop with three horsepower cooling system. Sacrificed. West Side Furniture Exchange. TYPEWRITERS sold, rented, repaired. Service Typewriter Exchange, 27
East Street. Call 4991. 152t6-32

Feed, Fuel, Fertilizer

GOOD country coal, \$2.20, \$2.45, COAL cook stove with warming \$2.90; two ton \$4.10, \$4.50, \$5.50; nut closet & reservoir; good baker; big bargain. M. Marlin, 448 E. Wash. St. 152t10\*-33

sand, gravel, pipe, etc. J. Clyde Gil-fillan. Phone 889. 145t12—10A RUSSELL HATCHERY—West Wash. CALL Maxwell & Gibson for quality St. Ex. Custom hatching. Leghorn Pittsburgh, Lawrence Co. and Stude-chicks. Six week old broiler chix. baker coal, cordwood and coke. 4062. baker coal, cordwood and coke. 4062.

JOHN A. JONES Transfer Co., local or long distance moving or hauling with covered vans. Call 2963-R.

146t12—13

\$1.65; dairy feed \$1.10; laying mash \$1.55; seed oats. New Castle Milling Company 220 South Craten Ave. CLARKE & CAMPBELL—Pgh. coal, kentucky splint, coke, cord wood. our exchange furniture at Handley low price, 5293, 2220 No. 1 152t3-27 Kentucky splint, coke, cord wood.

coal. Fombelle Coal Co. 151t25-33 t. J. D. WHEN in the market for coal, buy before hot weather. Rapson 1t\*-28 with confidence from member of New son, Shields, 19 E. North St. Castle Coal Merchants' Association. 151t25-33 4243.

low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28.

#### MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods—
harness, tops, dog collars, buggies and leather goods. canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449.

FOR SALE—Fumed oak dining room suite, bedroom furniture, 634 South Ray street. Call evenings phone 810-R

with private bath, garage, near High-land. 415 Garfield. 1t\*-43 WRINGER rolls. Bring in your old roll for correct size. Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer St. Phone 1014. 1t-34

ern duplex's; 4 and 5 rooms, Harold Equipped electric, phone, water and M. Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267, bath. Bank barn 40x60, slate roof. Re-TWIN poster bed, wicker couch, davenport, dresser, chiffoniers, oil and coal cook, Allen's Bargain Store, 226

PORTERSVILLE coal \$2.50; furnace coal \$2.35; nut-slack \$1.50; ton orders. Sold before the 7th. Making room for other business. 27 S. Jefferson. Sold before the 7th. Making room for other business. 27 S. Jefferson. With garage. 209 Lincoln ave. 151t2\*-43

ELECTRIC refrigerator, Copeland, new; 4.4 cu. ft. box, \$96.00 installed. Rents greatly reduced, 4-5 room apartments. Best lighted in city. As low as \$16.00. Call 406, C. Ed Smith for all makes ref. and washers, C. A. Crowl Co., 337 E. Washington St. Phone 1900.

RENTS greatly reduced, 4-5 room house, gas, electric, furnace, from apartments. Best lighted in city. As low as \$16.00. Call 406, C. Ed Smith furnace Co., 309 Produce St.

151t25-43 SPECIAL-If interested in buy suburban modern brick from own

#### Musical Instruments

PGH. lump & egg coal. Low ash Ken-repairs properly done; rates on year tucky block. By-Product coke. Love ly contract. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 15117-33 Houses For Rent FOR RENT-6 rooms, modern, 1-2

> garden, \$20.00. Call Rhodes, 2016. Radio and Electrical Merchandise FRIGIDAIRE-Have yours checked

151t6\*--35A

Flowers, Plants, Seeds FROST proof cabbage ready now, extra nice plants. Clement Greenhouse, Ellwood Rd. 150t3-36

SEED prices reduced. Best grade, med. Red, Alsike and Mammoth \$7.00 per bushel. John S. Brown's Son, New Castle, 5315, Ellwood City 116-R, New Wilmington 21-M. 14914\*—33 SUITS and topcoats, brand new, \$3.95 HOG Hollow coal, 2 ton, \$5.00, delivered anywhere. W. E. Badger. Phone 1181-J. 129t25-23

### Wanted-To Buy

#### REAL ESTATE FOR ROOMS RENT Rooms For Rent

HOME like sleeping room in attractive brick bungalow; best heated; radio, phone; \$2, \$3 wk. 707 Croton. 151t3\*-39

Rooms for Housekeeping

LIGHT housekeeping apartment furnished complete; sink in kitchen; cheap rent. 1237 E. Washington.

PRIVATE, complete light housekeep-

REAL ESTATE FOR

RENT

Apartments for Rent

BIG cut in rent, \$16.00 month for newly decorated apartment, 5 rooms and bath. Free heat, gas, hot and cold water. Phone 1105. 152t2\*—43

FIVE rooms, sun parlor, good condition; garage; heat furnished. Call after 6 p. m., 221 E. Sheridan. 1t\*-43

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished apart-

ment, 3 rooms, bath, strictly private, near car line. 408 E. Garfield Ave.

FURNISHED apts., 1st or 2nd floor

North; 1 room, 105 Quest. 4981-J.

FOR RENT-Good farm for garden-

FOR RENT-Modern six room house on Garfield Ave., reasonable rent. Inq.

land Lane, garage and garden; rent reasonable. Phone 5739-R. 1t\*-46

between 9 & 3 and after 8:00. 1te-46

modern, garage, Edison, \$30. Gilliland, 2073.

THE REASON IS -

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THE FIRST TIME -

AFTER A THUNDER BOLT

151t2\*-43 | -

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room; suitable for two persons; centrally located. Phone 6082-J. 152t3\*—29 Garfield, bungalow, \$15; Fairmont, bungalow, \$20; Beckford St., 6 rooms, bungalow, \$20; Beckford St., 6 rooms, \$15. J. Clyde \$20; Huron, 6 rooms, \$15. Gilfillan. Phone 889. FOR RENT-5-room bungalow, modern, with garage and ½ acre garden plot. Phone 2302-R, evenings. 151t2\*-46

MODERN 4 or 5-room house, furnished or unfurnished; best location; close in; \$16 month. 707 Croton Ave. 151t2\*—46 FOR RENT-Modern 5-room house, 6 East Edison ave.; good condition:

ing, 2 rooms, \$3; 4 rooms, private bath, \$5 week; close in. 707 Crotton. garage. Inqu Garfield ave. Inquire owner, 125 East ave. 151t3-46 6 ROOMS and bath, modern, reduced rent to good tenant, 720 S. Ray St., off Washington. Call 1517-M.

#### Wanted-To Rent

WANTED to rent 4 or 5 rooms, some ground; electric; state the rent to Box 380, care News. 11\*-47

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

ON cement road, 47 acres, good buildings, trade for smaller property. Has non callable farm loan. Call 79-J.

1t-43 FOR SALE-Cheap, 52 acres with house and barn, 2 miles beyond East FURNISHED apartment, first floor, Brook. Call 8066-R4. der's, 10 land. 415 Garffeld. 1t\*-43 77 ACRE farm for sale. Located at Mount Air, Little Beaver Township. Lawrence Co., Pa., 10 room house.

15212 -34 APARTMENTS, 4 or 6 rooms, mod- FOR SALE-5-10-15 or 20 acres land ferences on rail aid continued to ern & garage, reasonable, close in. on Harlansburg road. See Ed. E. lerences on fail ale Call 686-R. 152t2\*—43 Marshall. Phone 306. 151t4—49 have little influence.

#### Houses For Sale

FOR SALE or trade, seven room 151t25-43 SPECIAL-If interested in buying suburban modern brick from owner with large grounds call 3061-R

FOR SALE—Beautiful property on Hazelcroft ave. Great bargain if sold at once. Phone 966. 15113\*-50 ng, 80 acres, house and barn. Call HAVE your repairs done by J. Clyde 1973-R23. 150t3\*-45 Gilfillan Lumber Co. Good workman-Reasonable prices. 901 Wilm-

Wanted-Real Estate

LEGAL NOTICES Notice Of Administrator

DWELLINGS and apartments. Low ment to me without delay.
rents. Phone Peoples Realty Co., 258.

Administrator C. T. A., Mahoning Twp., Lawrence Co., Pa. FOR RENT—6 room, modern & garage, Moody, \$20; 5 room, modern,
Sheridan, \$25; 8 room, Park Ave., \$20;
6 room, modern, garage, Sheridan,
\$25; 5 room, Park Ave., \$25; 6 room,
modern, garage, Edison, \$20, Call F. D. 2, Lowellville, O. Dupont de Nemours

medium 450-515; steers, commoncows, low cutter and cutter 150-235; bulls, common to good 250-350;

410; pigs 350-380; roughs 285-325. Sheep and lambs receipts 2500; market steady; prime wethers wool Penna R. R. .............. 163 325-375; shorn 275-325; good and Philips Petrol .. ..... 5% choice lambs wool 535-600; shorn Packard Motors .. ..... 475-525; good choice spring lambs Pullman Co. .. ........... 22

Calf receipts 600; market slowteady; good and choice veals 450-

# Classified Display



# **Trading Quiet**

Reactionary Tendencies In Rails Upset Market Rally

(International News Service) of reactionary tendencies in the rails today upset rallying tendencies

The list had shown steadier tendencies from the opening with leaders improving a point and more following early strength in wheat. The heaviness in the rails, however, chilled speculative enthusiasm and the

Tobaccos ran counter to the trend, American Tobacco leading with a Also sleeping room. Garage. Ph. 3680. 1314 ACRES, bungalow, outbuildings, rise of 2 points. This was accompan11. 43 \$2800.00; 56 acres, house and barn, jed by reports that cigarette consumption in March would show a further gain on top of increases in

> and forecasts that the month would see further gains. Outside markets were mixed. Pres-

sure on government issues brought

an irregular appearance to the bond market. Cotton and sugar were wheat. The dollar was strong.

#### STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

Paraished by Kay, Richards & Co., 234 Safe Deposit & Trust Building

Chesapeake & Ohio .. ..... 27 Commercial Solvents .. ..... 131

410-425; mediums 425-435; heavy Natl Dairy Prod .. ......... 13 yorkers 415-435; light yorkers 385- Natl Cash Reg ......

# Money To Loan

NEW YORK, April 3 .- Renewa! in the stock market.

list sagged.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private | \$50.00 cash and \$45.00 every 6 months. | Steel was aided by the rise in the bath, 1214 Highland; 3 rooms, 347 E. | Call S. C. Teece, 3077. | 1t—49 industry's operations for the week

M. Leach, Temple Bidg. Phone 267.

1t\*-43

NICELY furn. apt., 3 rooms, priv. bath and kitchen, every modern convenience, private entrance. Phone 697-M.

State roof. Reduced from eight thousand to five thousand for quick sale. Will give cash discount or reasonable terms. Address S. Wike, 57 Baldwin St., Youngstown, O., or J. B. Wike, Enon 152t2\*-43

Valley, Pa.

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Wheat. The dollar was strong.

Delaware & Hudson was the weak spot in the rails, slumping more than a point to a new low on the move. N. Y., Central also gave ground later. The Washington conground later. The Washington con-

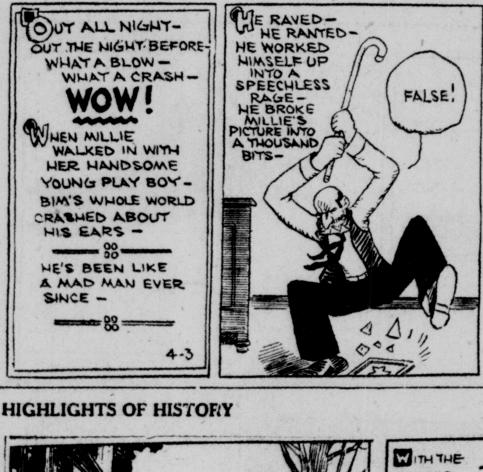
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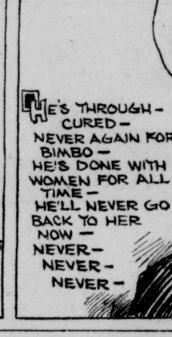
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Amer Roll Mills .. ..... PGH. coal only. Lump, egg coal or run of mine. Lowest prices. Conviolas. ukuleles, clarinets, drums, \$15.00; 4 large rooms, modern, fruit. \$15.00; 4 large rooms, modern, fruit. \$15.00; 5 rent with Harold Good, real estate, otc. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St. room, downtown, \$25.00; 5 rent with Harold Good, real estate, otc. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St. room, downtown, \$20.00; east side, 6 room, downtown, \$20.00; east sid В. & О. .. ..... Drug Inc Elec Auto Lite .. ..... Eastman Kodak .. ..... Goodrich Rubber ......

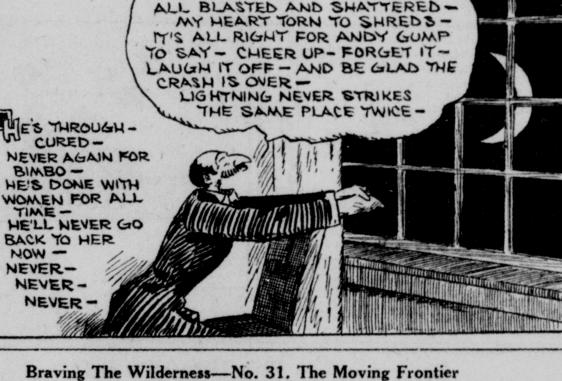
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

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MY LIFE - LOVE - HOPES -

THE GUMPS-JUST ANOTHER ACHING HEART







THE FRONTIER OF CIVILIZATION IN 1800. \*\*\* THE FRONTIER. = INDIAN COUNTRY. ● = OUTPOSTS OF CIVILIZATION .-

MICHIGAN. GENERAL WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, A VETERAN OF WAYNES CAMPAIGN AND MEMBER OF CONGRESS FROM THE NORTHWEST, WAS APPOINTED TERRITORIAL GOVERNOR . --( 1933 : Garon

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# OF INDIANA ILLINOIS AND WISCONSIN.

30 MONTHS TO REPAY IF YOU WISH 2nd Ploor Centennial Bldg. 204 E. Washington St. New Castle, Pa. Phone 2100.

Std Oil of N. J. .. ..... 25 2 Std Oil of N. Y. .. ..... Sinclair Oil .. ..... Std Oil of Cal .. ..... 221 Std Gas & Elect .. ..... 5% Sears Roebuck .. ...... 17 Std Brands .. ..... 15 % Std Oil of Ind .. ..... 191. Transamerica Corp .. ..... 4 Texas Corp .. ..... 12 Texas Gulf Sulphur .. ...... 18 Timkin Roll Brg .. ..... 1514 U. S. Steel .. ..... 27's Union Car & Car .. ..... 22 United Aircraft .. ...... 203 United Corp .. ..... 5 United Gas Imp .. ..... 1414 Vanadium Corp .. ..... 1014 Worthington Pump .. ..... 1014 Westinghouse Brk .. ..... 15 1/4 Westinghouse Elec .. ..... 231/2 Warner Bros ...... 1% Woolworth Co. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 281's Yellow T. & Cab .. ..... 2%



# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

the Ellwood City News Co.

### **Local Boy Takes** First Place In Contest Saturday

John Leggerio And John Kuczemarski Represent Ellwood At New Wilmington

ELLWOOD CITY, April 3-With only two representatives in the Forensic Music league contest at New Wilmington last Saturday evening Ellwood City High gave a notable account of itself.

Its entries John Leggerio and John Kuczemarski place first and third respectively in their events. The former won with a clarinet solo accompanied by Robert Stevenson. Kuczemarski gave a violin selection accompanied by Miss Charlotte

By virtue of his victory Leggerio will go to Erie next Tuesday April 11 to compete in the Northwestern section contests.

### Wayne Township **Board In Session**

ELLWOOD CITY, April 3.—With all members answering the roll call Honor Anniversary the Wayne township school board held their regular April business meeting Saturday evening when they convened in the Slippery Rock

After the routine matters had been for the month of March. He reported that approximately \$10,000 for a total face value of \$23,000, had been in the early evening hours to cele- enue.

collected for the year 1932-33. Edward Smith, Gomer Owen and cate had not been received.

### New Castle Man Is Speaker Here

ELLWOOD CITY, April 3-Members of the First Christian church of this city were inspired last evening when they were addressed by C. W. Herman Hess of New Castle One of the largest turnouts of the season participated in the services. Mrs. Edward Mackasek delighted the congregation with a number of contralto solos during the evening. a sudden attack of illness, is slight- election of officers was featured at Foreign Missionary society at the Hr. Hess has consented to speak ly improved. again here on next Sunday evening.

FIRST BAPTIST

ELLWOOD CITY, April 3.—Class relatives at Zelienople. No. 17 will hold a tureen dinner tonight at the church. Tuesday Group No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Y. is spending two weeks as the Frank Cogley on the Wurtemburg guest of her mother Mrs. Eli Gorroad. Tuesday afternoon group No. don of Franklin township. 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. | Mrs. James Jennings, who has Landis Roeloff in Wurtemburg to been ill at her home at North Sewquilt. A supper will be served later, ickley for the past several weeks, is followed by mission study. Choir able to be out again. rehearsal on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Allborn of Camp church. Wednesday night, annual Group No. 4 will meet at the home Run have returned home after congregational meeting at the of Mrs. Bert Fisher at 507 Wayne spending several days as the guests church with an election of officers avenue, Thursday night. There will of the latter's sister, Mrs. Hollis and reports given. Special meeting be a meeting of the Children's World Russel of Bloomfield, Ohio. Crusade at the church. On Tuesday Mrs. Curtiss Powell and son Rob- day afternoon. Choir practice on evening the girls and young women ert of Youngstown, O., were Sun- Friday night. of the church will assemble in the day visitors at the home of relachurch parlors to form a World Wide tives and friends in Fourth ward.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY ELLWOOD CITY. April 3-In honor of the occasion of the fourth his home at Lake George, N. Y. this illness. He is survived by his with birthday anniversary of her daugh- week ter Bernice, Mrs. John Partridge pleasantly entertained a group of the road has returned home after yet will be announced later. small tots at her home at Ellport on Saturday afternoon with the of relatives and friends at Derry. hours being from 2 until 4 o'clock. The hostess was assisted by her George were the guests of Mr. and Stella Marshall on Bridge street this daughter, Miss Rose Partridge in Mrs. H. E. Scott of Aliquippa Sunkeeping the attention of the little day. scheme of pink and white was carried out in the menu appointments. Sharing the event were Nancy Fountain avenue announce the ar-Ann Rutter, Joan Pastin, Olga Kos- rival of an eight and one half pound ko, Frances Partridge, Billie Joe daughter at their home this morn-Rutter and Bernice Partridge.

### SUIT STRIPED LIKE STICK CANDY



This new pajama for beach wear | that wraps around the person. It is striped like stick candy. It | may be untied and spread out flat.

makes a pretty splash of color on or it may be so manipulated as to the sand. It's a trick suit, too, become a cape or skirt.

# To Hold Special

Edward Barkley, representing the games, contests and puzzles in which speaks regularly over the air. Mr. remainder of the committee is comtax justice league of Wayne town- everyone participated. At a later Harvey will preach on various pro- posed of Louis Nickum, W. H. Goehship attended the meeting but the hour Mrs. Smith assisted by her son phetical themes. Special music will ring, W. A. Kerr, and C. E. Zeigler. budget for the coming year could Walter served a delicious birthday be provided by the "Arkansas Traynot be determined as the tax dupli- luncheon in the dining room. The elers' a group of five negro musiccenterpiece of the single table was ians from Arkansas who will sing a lovely cake with lighted tapers, at all servies. At this time the honor guest was presented with a number of beautiful and useful gifts by his friends

> their respective homes, proclaiming er. Wednesday evening annual con- Women's Missionary society on Frian enjoyable evening.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Miss Mary Bell, who has been confined to her home at North ears, remains unimproved.

Mrs. Robt. Sedoris, who has been confined to her home at Frisco by

were recent callers at the home of terday afternoon when they assem- tation of the play "Are'nt We All" Miss Thelma Haus of Buffalo, N.

Rev. O. B. Russel, who has been

the local Free Methodist church for away at the Ellwood City hospital the past six weeks will return to early this morning following a short ipated in the affair. Mrs. R M. Houk of the New Cas- Funeral plans are incomplete as

spending the week end as the guest Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Gold and son

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

The Old Home Town — By Stanley

VE BEEN WATCHING YOU!

YOU'VE WASTED TWO HOURS

TALKING TO JOE, WAITIN'

OUT HERE ALL

NOW YOU CAN WORK OVERTIME - I'LL STAY

FOR IT TO GET DARK EH!

GOING TO HAVE

GARDEN

RS ED WURGLER HAS DECIDED ON A

CAMPAIGN OF ACTION AND A NEW

DEAL IN CLEANING UP THE BACK

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YARD THIS SPRING

Mr. and Mrs. Elton McClintock of

# With Fine Party Meetings This Week tion. This is being sponsored by the Men's Brotherhood class. There will be a special speaker at the

ELLWOOD CITY, April 3—Satur- ELLWOOD CITY, April 3—Begin- who has spent 10 years in Japan as transacted the tax collector. Wil- day was a memorable day for young ning tonight and continuing every liam Walker, made a small return Joseph Smith, Jr. when many of his night this week there will be a He had made extensive travels into friends and school chums assem- special series of evangelistic servic- Manchuria and China while there bled at his home on Glenn avenue es at the Alliance Mission Bell av-

WURTEMBURG U. P.

day night Mary Braeden Circle met choir 9 p. m. Sunday School asso-At 11 o'clock the festivities were at the home of Amy Kettler and ciation meeting on Wednesday night over and the young folks retired to Mazie Falen. Mrs. Neva Koch, lead- at 7:45. A meeting of the Young gregational meeting at the church. day evening at 8 o'clock at the home There will be an election of officers of Miss Margaret Blank on Park and reports heard. This will be fol- avenue. All young women of the lowed by a social hour. Women's congregation are invited to attend. Missionary society Thursday night, Sewickley suffering from infected Mrs. Bird Kirk and Mrs. Martin Falen, leaders.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

President-Winthrop Worcester Vice president-Tommy Boots Secretary-Jack Friday Treasurer-John Junior Caughey

U. P. CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, April 3 .-- Ber-

ean Bible Class tonight at the of the Ladies Aid Society on Thurs-

GEORGE HUGHES DIES

dow and a number of children.

BELL MEMORIAL

No. 4 will meet at the home of Miss evening. Teachers' Training Class Wednesday night at the church, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting 7:30; annual congregational meeting 8 o'clock.

P. H. C. MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, April 3-The regular semi-monthly meeting of city will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Schweiger Hall. The business session will be follow-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, April 3.-Official board meeting tonight at 7:45. On Wednesday night the regular district prayer meetings at the various homes.

ed by cards, bingo and refreshments.

Chewton Christian Sunday shool at receipts 11. were enjoyed until a late hour when stronger; demand moderate; supply served a delicious lunch.

entertained Friday evening at the best 125-135; few 150. Fair condihome of Mrs. Blanch Badger when tion 100-115. she and Mrs. Rae Moffatt were as- Cabbage—market weaker; demand sociate hostess to the class. After moderate; supply moderate; old the business meeting the remainder stock New York danish type, barrels of the evening was spent socially. 125-135; 100 lb sack 75-85; few 90; Mrs. Fannie Campbell will entertain 90 1b sack 65-75; few 85; 50 1b sack the class at the April meeting.

The new barn being erected on round type 140-150; South Carolina the McMillin farm is rapidly near- piney crates pointed type 125-135. ing completion. The old barn burned last fall and is beng replaced by a fine new one.

home by illness.

# **Sunday Schools Elects Officers**

ELLWOOD CITY, April 3.—The yearly election of Sunday School officers was held yesterday morning at the Knox and North Sewickley Presbyterian churches. Officers elected at the Knox

Superintendent, Joseph Ford. Ass't. Superintendent, Leighton

Primary Superintendent, Mrs. loseph Ford.

Secretary, George Davies. Treasurer, Herbert Rice. Librarian, Miss Mary McDonald. Organist, Mrs. William Slade. Officers elected at the North ewickley church were:

Superintendent, Joseph Clarke. Ass't. Superintendent, W. J. Blinn. Secretary, Miss Frances Pflugh. Ass't. Secretary, Wilson Weil. Treasurer, Mrs. Harry Walker. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W.

Pianist, Ella Pflugh. Ass't. Pianist, Hazel Gibson.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN ELLWOOD CITY, April 3.-Laura

M. Smith Missionary society at the home of Mrs. H. S. Gold on Wayne avenue this evening. Mission study class Wednesday afternoon at o'clock. Communicant's class 4 o'clock. Prayer meeting at 7:45. Joint meeting of the sessions and board of trustees at 8:30. On Friday there will be a tureen supper by the adult members of the congregachurch on Friday evening. He is George C. Ferver, of Youngstown, and will talk of the conditions in brate his 13th birthday anniversary. The evangelist will be the Rev. J. D. Kirk is chairman of a commit-The hours were whiled away with Richard Harvey of Meadville who tee in charge of arrangements. The

> TRINITY LUTHERAN ELLWOOD CITY, April 3.-Junior choir rehearsal on Tuesday evening at 6:30. Lenten devotions 8 o'clock with a sermon by Pastor ELLWOOD CITY, April 3 .- Tues- Bermon of New Brighton. Senior

> > M. E. CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, April 3.-Tureen dinner by the Friendship Circle

class tonight in the church dining ELLWOOD CITY, April 3-An room. Tuesday evening Women's the regular meeting of the Junior home of Mrs. George Roys on Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Kashner Young People's Christian Union of Wayne avenue. Mid week Lenten and daughter Marie of Wurtemburg the Wurtemburg U. P. church yes- service Wednesday evening. Presenbled at the church, which resulted at the high school auditorium on Thursday and Friday evening.

BOARD MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, April 3-The members of the Franklin township school board will convene at the North Star schoolhouse this evening for the regular business. for the regular business session. The Franklin township board of road supervisors will also meet at the school house this evening at 8

SAUER KRAUT SUPPER ELLWOOD CITY, April 3-Members of the Ellwood City Fire Department and a number of friends ELLWOOD CITY, April 3-Geo, enjoyed a spendid sauer kraut and conducting evangelistic services at Hughes Sr. of Park avenue passed pork supper in their rooms last Murder-Suicide Tragedy Saturday evening. About 40 partic-

> SLIPPERY ROCK PRESBYTERIAN ELLWOOD CITY, April 3.-All day meeting of the Ladies Aid Society Wednesday in the church parlors. Mid week prayer service at the ELLWOOD CITY, April 3.-Class home of Will Weingartner on the

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 3.-Pro-

Poultry-market steady; demand moderate; supply moderate; colored hens 13-14; leghorns hens 11-12; colored springers 13-14; leghorn springers 10-11; colored broilers 18-19; leghorn broilers 14-15; roosters 7-8; ducks 10-12; geese 9-11; turkeys 13-15; young toms 10-12; old toms 7-8; stags 8-10. Butter-market steady; demand

moderate; supply moderate; 92 score 19; 89 score 181/2; standard 19. Eggs-market steady; demand moderate; supply moderate; nearby current receipts 111/2; fresh extra

Joseph Douthitt entertained the firsts 121/2; hennery whites extras boys of class number 12 of the 13-131/2; So. O., W. Va., Ky., current his home Thursday evening. Games | Vegetables - tomatoes - market

their teacher Mrs. W. J. Summers moderate; Florida lug boxes 6x6 packs & larger best 165-185; few Members of the ladies' class were 200; fair condition 125-140; 6x7 pack

40. New stock market steady; Tex-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guy and as round type western lettuce crates sons Junior and Earl of West Pitts- 190-200; few 225; 1/2 lettuce crates burg were recent callers at Chew- 100; savoy type western lettuce crates 200; Florida 11/2 bu. hampers

The slim waisted silhouette with broad shoulders is not confined to Mrs. Anna Guy is confined to her the ladies. New men's wear also feature these style details.

# **Envoys Schoolward Bound**



Judge Robert W. Bingham, Ambassador to England, are pictured as they met on the way to the State Department in Washington. The newly-appointed envoys are undergoing a period of preliminary training before leaving the U. S. to assume their posts.

# "No More Plums Today, Boys!"



With hands upraised in a gesture of either resignation or despair, Postmaster General James Farley, who has charge of Democratic patronage, is pictured as he confronted a throng of seekers after political plums in his office at the capital. Farley has been kept so busy interviewing job seekers from all over the country that he has been compelled to declare a moratorium on interviews in order to devote some time to his regular duties.

# Wife And Son; Dies In Swamp

Takes Lives Of Three In Michigan Family

(International News Service) GRAND HAVEN, Mich. April 3- the time of the holdup were forced Eight years of domestic quarrelling to lie on the floor or turn their had culminated today in a murder- backs to the bandits while the the lives of three members of a the bandits fled.

Louis Paul, 66, shot and killed OFFICER FINDS THREE himself late yesterday in a swamp where he had fled after slaying his wife, Mary, 65, and his 25-year-old son. Tony.

the last shell in his shotgun, as a posse closed in upon him.

by little scarfs of the wool.

# Eight Bandits Rob Leavenworth Bank

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Apr. 3 .-Eight bandits, armed with sawedoff shotguns and pistols, held up and robbed the First National Bank here of an undetermined amount of money shortly after it opened for

The bandits apparently had waited until all the vaults were opened for the day's business before entering the bank. So quietly was the raid carried out

that passersby did not know a robbery was in progress. The few customers in the bank at

and-suicide tragedy that claimed money was scooped into sacks and

# WINDOWS ARE BROKEN

Officer on the beat reported this morning at two o'clock that he had The farmer killed himself with found three windows broken out in the rear of Standard Brands, Inc., and Smith Dry Cleaning Company, Lawrence street and there were in-Fedoras of white panama and an- dications of possible robbery. A gora wools are usually accompanied checkup was made and nothing has been reported missing yet.

#### SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott THE CREEK INDIANS RECEIVED THEIR RECEIVED THEIR RIBAL NAME FROM THE FACT THAT NUMEROUS CREEKS RAN THROUGH THEIR ORIGINAL LANDS IN MISSISSIPPI, ALABAMA, AND ELOSIANA HEBET, GODDESS OF A CIVILIZATIO THAT ANTEDATES EGYPT AND BABYLON-RECENTLY UNCOVERED TELL HALAF LIPOS TICHIN, THE OLD CLOTHES KING, OF HUNGARY, MADE A FORTUNE BY TRADING OLD CLOTHES FROM EVERY EUROPEAN COUNTRY TO AFRICAN NATIVES IN RETURN FOR GOLD DUST, UNCUT DIAMONDS AND IVORY TUSKS

# ROTARY JOINING PARK MOVEMENT

Club Endorses Action Today At Hotel Luncheon; Pick Nominating Group

Unanimous endorsement of the city's Rotary club was added today to the movement launched here to have New Castle's civic groups present a formal resolution to City Council, suggesting that the city purchase Cascade Park in the event the Pennsylvania Power company, its owners, decided not to operate it, and in the event economical terms can be arranged

Rotary's civic activities committee, headed by Fred L. Rentz, will immediately circulate the resolution for the endorsement of other service clubs. The Lions Club already has taken such action.

Rotarians debated at length the procedure for nominating their 1933-34 officers. It was finally demittee by a blind round-robin ballot of the members.

The club chose three of its past presidents, Howard B. Richards, Fred L. Rentz and J. Lee McFate, to submit a slate of nominations to be voted upon on May 1. Rotary's elecvoted upon on May 1, Rotary's election day. Nominations will remain open until that time.

Chairman E. E. Seavy of the club's attendance committee reported that the membership team captained by George E. Lyon must lead a club program in the near future, as a result of its showing in the recent membership contest. Figures indicate the club attendance has improved 6 per cent within the past two months.

President W. J. Caldwell, who presided, reported a communication from district officers last week informed him that the New Castle club reported the largest net increase of members in the 33rd dis-

28, was made by Rotarian R. W.

HURT BY BRICK

James Jazeb, age 14, of South New parked on the west side of Croton Castle borough, was treated by a avenue and had started up and was local physician on Saturday for a making a left turn in order to turn cut on his head. The wound was around, when the collision occurcaused, according to the boy, by a red. He claims he signalled his in-

# Alleged Slayer Of Wife Faces Trial In Ohio

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 3 .of Cyrus H. Neff of Canfield, who is charged with the first degree murder of his wife, Blanche, started in common pleas court here today.

The state is expected to demand the death penalty for Neff, who is alleged to have shot and killed his wife last October. Prosecutor J. H. Leighninger was in charge of the state's case. Neff's defense will be that th

death was accidental and that the

gun exploded while he was trying At their regular April business to awaken his wife as she was meeting in The Castleton today, the sleeping on a coach, it was indicated by the defense attorneys. A special venire of 50 men and women has been called. Prosecutor cided to choose a nominating com- Leighninger said he would excuse all prospective jurymen who are opposed to the death penalty. Judge

George H. Gessner presided.

# In Baptist Church

A chorus of over forty women's voices will be heard this evening at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist church when the Women's Glee club of Wheaton college presents a varied

The young people of the church are sponsoring the concert, no admission is being charged, but a silver offering will be lifted.

#### **AUTOMOBILES IN** COLLISION SATURDAY

Glenn McCracken of Volant. Pa. reported Saturday to the police that spring conference of Rotarians at he was enroute south on Croton the General Brodhead hotel, Bea- avenue, when his car collided with ver Falls, to be held April 26, 27 and that of William J. Cain, 122 North Ray street near the east end of the North Street bridge. Both machines were damaged.

Cain states that he had his car

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young

NOW I WANT TO SHOW YOU CLARAS CUTEST BABY PICTURE.

# Just Among Us Girls

IF THERE IS ANYTHING THAT MAKES CLARA WILD

IT'S MOM SHOWING THAT BABY PICTURE!



# Joshua Urges Work Projects

Sees Opportunity To Secure Money For Construction In New Castle

MANY PROJECTS AWAITING FUNDS

Before delivering his sermon Sunday evening, Rev. C. S. Joshua, pastor of the Croton M. E. church, called the attention of his congregation to the fact that an organization is being perfected in Pittsburgh to secure millions of dollars for public works projects, and that New York City has already secured eight millions for the construction of two huge apartments in the slum district, which will cover an entire

organization be organized in this city, to endeavor to secure funds for similar projects here. The Croton viaduct, a new high school, and court house are urgently needed here, and funds could be secured for this purpose provided the Harmouth bill, now in the hands of the state legislature, is passed

He urged the formation of Trade Recovery committee here, which would include members of the Chamber of Commerce, county commissioners, city council members, and that they endeavor to secue some of the money which will become available

This would provide employment for those who would rather work than live on charity.

"Lawrence county should immediately take the necessary steps so that when the bill goes through, we shall be able to press our claims for favorable consideration," he asserted. "The viaduct has been previously approved, and council has taken the necessary steps to provide approaches. The high school is greatly overcrowded and a new building is a necessity, while the erection of a new court house has been urged for many years."

### Little Child Is Cut On Forehead

Is Injured When His Fathers Car Crashes With That Of

Leroy Clark, R. D. 6, reported to the police that he was enroute south on Wilmington avenue Saturday and he made a left hand turn at Edison avenue. As he did so Charles Johnson, of Akron, O., came north on Wilmington avenue, and ran into and damaged the right side of his car. The Johnson car was also second guesser after all. And it damaged. Dean Clark, aged 3, son of Leroy Clark, was cut on forehead by glass of door of his father's car, working in a laundry. And all cl which was broken in the collision. these geologist lads who talk about with us. And about that collision Alarmed at a flood control of the collision which was broken in the collision. by glass of door of his father's car,

PAYS FINE. Charles Hughes of West Washing- talking through their derby. If Al- ant April Sunday afternoon, take ton street, arrested Friday night by bert Gamble is right they are wrong. ing of some liquor and a number of "numbers racket pads" in his home, ble? Neither did we until this has been assessed a fine of \$100 by morning when he breezed into this filling the time, developing the mus-Mayor Charles B. Mayne on a office with a glad smile, a friendly cles and enlarging the vocabulary.

### HAVEN'T HAD A COLD IN FIVE YEARS"

"Then a friend told me about McCoy's when they get around to it, the od Liver Oil Tablets with their marvelous tamins A and D. I started to take them earth and sun are going to collide.

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take advantage of her au

thoritative hints-they

will save you money.

With Richards

Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle

Perhaps Copernicus was just a and the Stone Age and the other We'd like to have the picture rights were forcing beer orders on retail-

You never heard of Albert Gampersonality and a book of clippings. He is what might be termed a scientist-at-large or say an astronomer on the loose. He hails from Texas where men are men and all that sort of thing.

of ours is just an oyster cracker ed like fresh plaster, and swooshed floating in a vast bowl of stew, or water which may be compared to a cheap restaurant stew. The moon is just a core and the earth one of the layers that same off the moon is just a core and the earth one of the layers that same off the moon is just a core and the earth one of the layers that same off the moon is just a core and the earth one of the layers that same off the moon is just a core and the earth one of the layers that same off the moon is just a core and the earth one of the layers that same off the moon is just a core and the earth one of the layers that same off the moon is just a core and the earth one of the layers that same off the moon is just a core and the earth one of the layers that same off the moon is just a core and the earth one of the layers that same of the lay layers that came off, the sun is hol- glory? low at the center and some morning

the collision the moon was left in a the leaves began coming. terrible shape, the earth took on

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some of the solids of the moon and the poor moon is now just a hollow Gangland Trying

is going to put it all into print for posterity to argue over. When he does, all the accumulated geologic and astronomical knowledge of the ages is going to take one on the button and a lot of books that are now considered standard works will Chicago Officials Will Strive To make furnace food. Mister Gambie is a self confessed, self made scientist who gets his knowledge from the public libraries and his observations through a ten cent glass.

Maybe he's right. We never went He was taken to Jameson Memorial the Carboniferous Age, the Ice Age between the earth and the sun that members of the leading gangs

> a ride out over a dirt road with a few hills in it. After yesterday's ex- ence. perience going to the Slippery Rock

They told us we couldn't get Courtney declared that the entire ing an automobile for a couple of beer business. According to Albert this continent hundred yards, up a road that look-

Then to add to the general irritation, once we got out on the top of a young mountain overlooking the About 3,000,000 years ago the Slippery Rock, it started to rain. earth and moon collided acording There we were, mud splattered, rain to Albert, and look what happened. roaked and wind swept, hiking down Just look. The earth has been a a hillside that was as slippery as

It was a trip customers, a real trip. And somehow we got down the quarrel. End the Pain into that valley and saw how fresh the hemlocks were, saw the mosses where the disregulating sale of beer in the disregulating sa of a BURN and the ground creepers beginning trict of Columbia at overwhelmingly to show, and visualized what it rejected an amendment to prohibit would look like two months from sale on government property. at Once now, the trip wasn't so bad after

Got a slipping here from a sub-scriber which shows Fred H. Clutton formerly of New Castle ringing a bell. Not that he belongs to a family of Swiss bell ringers, just a picture of him ringing the starting bell on the Chicago grain board of Trade on the day the market resumed after the holiday.

football inside of a coupe of weeks. Now that's something. If only there mated at about \$750. was some way to have the football season continue through the year.

# To "Muscle In" On Legal Beer Sales

Put Gangland's Threat Against Legal Beer

(International News Service) CHICAGO, April 3-State's Atmay be that Einstein should be in much for astronomy or geology. ed drive today to crush gangland's strong-arm invasion of the legiti-

ers and threatening hundreds of beer dispensaries with violence the prosecutor today summoned a hurried meeting of all licensed brewers in the Chicago area for a confer-

Before the conference began this morning a black powder bomb exploded at a far south side soft drink parlor. Damage was estimated at

through with an automobile. And power of his office would be used we wanted to prove they were to prevent organized crime from wrong. And so we did. After push- gaining a strangle hold on the legal

# Congressmen May Be Denied Beer With Their Meals

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Shall the congress which legalized beer watery sort of globe and the moon an actioneer, and all to get a look was a regular sort of fellow. After at the Slippery Rock Valley before deny its members the right to quaff own workday?

Senate and House are split on this question today, and conference committees were to be named to settle

rejected an amendment to prohibit But the Senate put it in the bill.

# **Nets Bandits \$750**

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 3-Five gunmen raided the Rice's landing rest-And according to a whisper re- aurant early today, herded patrons ported in today, we'll have a little into the rear room of the establishment, and escaped with loot esti-Three of the men lined the pa-

trons up against the wall and rifled their pockets of cash estimated at \$250 while the other two forced the proprietor to open a wall safe con-

Robert Stauffeur was a New Castle caller on Wedensday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Huston were

New Castle. on Wednesday afternoon. riage With Jimmy Walker

Compton, former musical comedy reports she had cabled to the Un-Mrs. George Vonberg and son ited States announcing she would George, Jr., were New Castle callers marry former Mayor James J. Walker, of New York this afternoon.

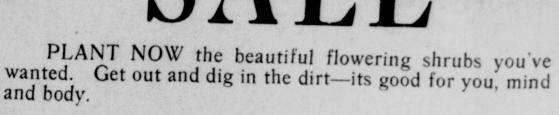
SCENE OF ROBBERY Police authorities were advised

Lastko, 3 West Long avenue, had Betty Compton Indignant Re- Officers detailed to investigate found that the place had been entered through a transom. The robber had left by the rear door. The only thing missing was 25 cents taken from the cash register.

A colored man appearing to be about 32 yers of age, five feet five inches in height and wearing a brown suit and gray cap, was rea colored man leave the rear door.

The Department of Agriculture announces that a frog can jump six The Parent-Teachers association "I never cabled to anyone," she feet under deep emotion. The flea will give a play in the I. O. O. F. declared. "I have no idea what it can do better than 13 inches no





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Montmorency-5 ft. Peaches-J. H. Hale, Elberta, Rochester-3 ft.

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Two year old, strong healthy vines.

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Lilac Purple-May-June. Mock Orange Syringa-twice a

Red Bark Dogwood-beautiful in winter Rose of Sharon-Althea-3 colors-August-

Snowball Bush-May-June. Snowberry White-July-white berriestractive in winter. Snowberry Red-red berries-attractive in

Weigelia Fink-June. Weigelia Dwarf Variegated-silver-green.



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Roses

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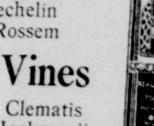
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# NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO.

### **Betty Compton Denies Keport**

garding Rumor About Mar-

(International News Service) CANNES, France, April 3-Betty actress, today indignantly denied ported to the police as having seen

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shortly after seven o'clock Sunday door sedan, Pennsylvania license the machine.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN.

Y1482 had been stolen during the reported to the police here on Sat- Youngstown. He asked the local urday evening that his Pontiac two- authorities to be on the lookout for

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SAFETY

Pittsburgh visitors on Wednesday. Mrs. Catherine Lambright was in East Palestine on Wedensday after-J. O. Fisher is spending a few days with relatives and friends in

hall here Tuesday evening, April 4. (is all about."

matter how "het up" he gets.

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# SEARCHSEAFORAKRO R74LOSTIN CRASH

# Michigan Vote **Favors Repeal** Of Prohibition

Vote For Repeal Is Indicated As About Two To One Proportion

WISCONSIN IS BALLOTTING TODAY

Michigan Will Be First To Ratify Move To Repeal 18th Amendment

DETROIT, April 4.-Michigan voters today had overwhelmingly sanctioned repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The state will be first in the union too ratify the action of congress taking prohibition out of the Federal constitution.

At the same time the Democratic state ticket was swept to victory by ed Democratic in an election for vember when she gave her electoral votes to Franklin D. Roosevelt. The rock-ribbed dry state voted more than 2 to 1 in favor of ratifying the proposed twenty-first amendment which would end con-

stitutional prohibition in the cincts of the state's 3.417 early today gave: For delegates pledged to re-

against repeal 138,436. MILWAUKEE, April 4.-Wisconsin, one of the first states to repeal its own prohibition law, went to the pools today to vote on the question at Staten Island. of repealing the Eighteenth Amend-

Wisconsin voted 350,337 to 196,402.

# PA NEWC

One of the suggestions to Pa Newc effect that it would be possible to operate a steam whistle at the brew-

ly 200 printers of western Pennsylvania, western Maryland and northern West Virginia when they assemble here for tri-state conference on April 21 and 22 for their semi-an-

If April showers have anything to do with things growing, vegetation should get away to a good start this year. March was marked by an unusual amount of precipitation, and April is following in its footsteps, rain having fallen on each of the first three days of the month. Mother Earth is getting a much needed soaking, the ground having been unusually dry. It has never been really saturated since the

Tragedy of the Akron, off the Atlantic coast this morning, was most vivid to hundreds in New Castle and Lawrence county, due to familjarity with the great dirigible during its construction at Akron, and subsequent cruises through this dis-

Pa Newc will certainly be among those to enthuse when the state (Continued On Page Two)

### Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 21 hour period ending at 9 o'clock this

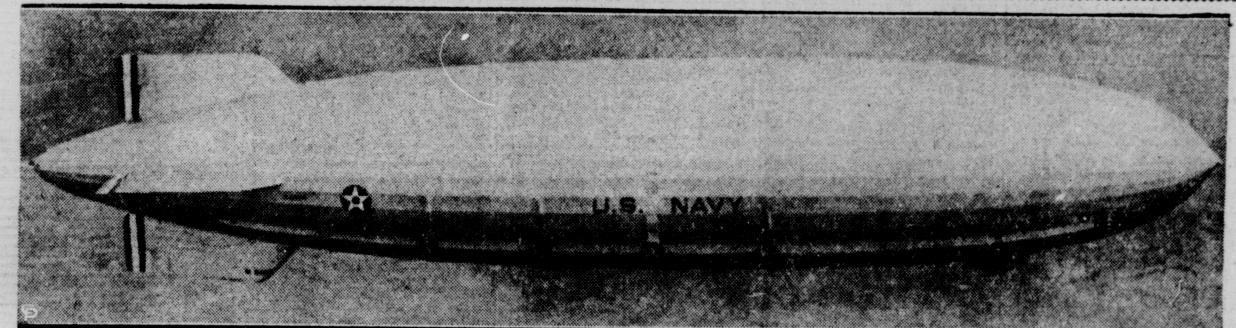
morning follow: Maximum temperature, 58 Minimum temperature, 35 Precipitation .13 inches River stage, 8.5 feet Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow;

Maximum temperature, 38

Minimum temperature, 20

No precipitation-heavy frost.

# DESTROYED IN OCEAN CRASH OFF EASTERN COAST



GIANT NAVAL DIRIGIBLE AKKON ON RECENT CRUISE

# DRAMATIC STORY OF AKRON'S CRASH

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, April 4.—A dramatic first-person story which told how the ill fated Akron had dodged its terrible doom PINCHOT FORCES Unofficial returns from 1362 pre- for four hours before the ship finally crashed in flames into the Atlantic, was related today by Lieutenant Commander H. V. peal 336,439; for delegates pledged Wiley, one of the three survivors.

> Commander Wiley told his story aboard the coast guard vessel Tucker. It was flashed by radio to the U. S. S. Portland and intercepted by the coast guard cutter Champlain, moored

"Sighted thunder storm about thirty miles south of Phila-In repealing the state prohibition delphia about two zero hour five (8:45) and proceeded on east enforcement law four years ago, and northeast course " said Wills in the state prohibition delphia about two zero hour five (8:45) and proceeded on east and northeast course," said Wiley's report. "Light night, mostly to south. Ground obscured by fog. Ship in good static condition. Approximately (?) 5,000 pounds. Heat heavy in vicinity of Jersey shore at ten o'clock.

> "Surrounded by lightning at night. Night atmosphere not very turbulent. Ran east course until about 23:00 (11 o'clock) then crossed to west at 24:00 (midnight.) Sighted land on ground and changed to 130 degrees. Ship began to descend rapidly from flying altitude, 16,000 feet. Dropped

"About 003, (12:03 a. m.) ship began to descend rapidconcerning a fire alarm is to the ly from flying altitude 1600 feet, dropped ballast forward and regained altitude. Three minutes later, seemed to be in center ery. It is anticipated the brewery of storm. Ship began to shift about violently. Called all hands. will be operating within the next Ship commenced to descend. Stern inclined downward. Drop- 99 for passage and 103 against. The ped ballast. Rudden control carried away. Descend contin-New Castle is to play host to near- ued to water. Ship demolished upon impact.

"In lightning flash, saw many men swimming. Wreckage defeat, Reps. Within and Sowers, drifted rapidly away. Discipline in control car perfect."

On Republican Organization Plan

ALSO DISRUPTED

Hope For Early Adjournment With Comprehen-

Out of the smoke and fire of the greatest free-for-all of any session cant fact that the house of repre- blimp. and out of control. Every party and factional lineup was torn to pieces in the melee, and curious al-

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Sponsored by Rep. Ellwood J. Turner, Delaware, and the Republican state organization which Cal. ostensibly controls the legislature. the margin of defeat. It was the

(Continued On Page Two)

# Where Disaster Occurred



Last Flight Of Dirigible Akron

Miss Jessie Wilson, of North Mill Harold Turner and Adrian Marso street, is visiting in Altoona. were week end visitors in Chicago.

# **Turner Economy** Bill Loses Out By **Narrow Margin**

House Is Badly Split In Vote

sive Program Gone

HARRISBURG, April 4 .--Bill No. 22 went on the shelf

Officially the vote is recorded as roll call at first showed 101 votes ville, Tenn. on each side. Needed for passage were 104 votes, the constitutional majority. With the count showing

(Special To The News) BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., April 1.—Ruth Bryan Owen is going come civilized enough to tell a Swede from a Dane, or a Norwegian from a Swede). I know the difference means a lot to

Well, anyhow, Roosevelt is trading Ruth to that part of the world for Greta Garbo, and it's the only bad trade he has made since he got in. Ruth's got it on her any way you jump.

Those three countries we have always thought a lot of (even if we don't know 'em apart,. They built our great northwest. and when we send the talented daughter of our great commoner, we are giving 'em the best we got. Yours,

#### **AKRON TRAGEDY IN BRIEF** (International News Service)

NEW YORK, April 4.—The Akron tragedy in brief: Only known survivors of 77 men aboard: Lieut. Com-mander H. V. Wiley, Seaman Cal C. Deans and Seaman

Radio Mechanic Robert W. Copeland died of injuries after being rescued.

Probably lost at sea: 73. Navy officials report to President Roosevelt that ship probably struck by lightning. It suddenly crashed and

# Rear Admiral Moffett One Of Passengers On Ill-Fated Akron

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics one of the passengers abroad the U. S. S. Akron, left the capital by auto Monday morning, arriving at Lakehurst, N. J., in time to board the He had been making rein recent years emerged the signifi- peated test flights with the giant He would have been retirsentatives is completely disorganized ed on October 31 because of his

immediately caught fire.

He was with Dewey at Manila Bay, with Admiral Mayo at Vera Cruz in 1914, and commandant of the Great Lakes naval station dur-

ing the World War. Other passengers included: Comdr. F. T. Berry, San Diego.

Lt. C. H. Callaway, Clarksville, the bill crashed with three votes as Ga., Lt. J. H. Severyns. Port An-Washington, instructor at Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

> Lt. R. E. Sayre, Elgin, Ill. Lt. Comdr. Henry B. Cecil, Knox-

# Saw Dirigible **Battling Storm**

Fisherman Says Akron Was Trying To Make Land During Thunderstorm

BELIEVES SHIP WAS LOST IN FOG

(Editor's Note: Edward Wright, son ashore to see the U.S. Naval today told how the dirigible appeared in difficulty immediately preceding the time that it was plunged

By ED WRIGHT

BARNEGAT, N. J. April 4.-"I Barnegat Light. A fisherman is always interested in the weather. So "I looked up at the sky and saw

the Akron coming out of the ocean. The airship was only a quarter of a mile offshore. She was pointing toward the land and having a hard "I could barely hear her engines on account of the noise of the wind.

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ADMIRAL WM. A. MOFFETT

# Fire Destroys

Loss Of Around \$5,000 Sustained In Blaze Near New Wilmington

BELIEVE BLAZE STARTED IN AUTO don. Conn.

33-year-old fisherman, the last per- originated from a short circuit in Airship Akron before it crashed, an automobile, which had just been repaired, consumed a barn on the short distance southwest of New into the sea during an electrical Wilmington, at 9:45 Monday evening. The barn contained valuable Y. machinery and several automobiles. Lt. C. T. Clendening, Washington. (Copyright, 1933. By International News Which were destroyed, the loss being estimated at close to \$5,000

Mr Cummings was alone at his live in a shack a few yards from home when the fire started and at- Huron Ave., Renova, Pa. tempted to save his cars. He was successful in getting out a sedan, some time between 12:30 and 1 a. but two trucks and two touring cars m. today I stepped out of my shack were destroyed, along with a tractor, to take a look at things. It was a binder, and a number of smaller corrected by the navy department, wicked night. There was plenty of farm implements. A quantity of new apple crates and baskets, which (Continued On Page Two)

"There was lots of lightning. Then Washington street.

# GIANT DIRIGIBLE LOST IN ATLANTIC DURING BIG STORM

Believe That Akron Was Struck By Lightning—Three Survivors Have Been Rescued of 77 Who Were Aboard. Fourth Man Rescued Died of Exposure—Crash of Dirigible Is Mystery—Akron Was On Test Cruise From Lakehurst. Noted Figures In Aviation Aboard.

> (BULLETIN) By DAVID P. SENTNER

International News Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, April 4 .- A toll of 74 lives, the greatest casualty list in the long history of rigid airship tragedies, today appeared written across the sky in the crash of the U. S. Naval Dirigible Akron into the sea off Barnegat Light on the New Jersey coast.

While more than a hundred vessels and planes of the navy and coast guard hopelessly continued their search for survivors, the Coast Guard Destroyer Tucker brought the only three living rescued members of the airship's crew into New York harbor.

NEW YORK, April 4 .- A mangled glob of metal and fabric-all that was left of the U. S. Naval Dirigible Akron, once queen of the skies-was sighted today moving down the coast fifteen miles off Barnegat Light. New

With this first clue as to the fate of the world's largest airship, hurtled into the sea during a sudden electrical storm, the huge rescue fleet centered its search about the wreckage for possible survivors of the 73 officers and members of the crew unaccounted for.

Meanwhile, the coast guard vessel Tucker, bearing the three members of the crew known to be alive, was enroute to the Brooklyn navy yard.

The body of Robert W. Copeland, radio operator of the Akron, who died from exposure after being rescued, was also aboard the Tucker.

Among those believed to be lost were Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics. and enthusiastic advocate of rigid airships.

Others aboard included Command-

er H. B. Cecil of the Bureau of

Berry, in charge of the Lakehurst Naval Air Station; and Colonel A. F. Masury, of the Ordnance Reserve Corps. U. S. Army. The first word-of-mouth story of

### Cummings Barn List Of Officers And Men In Akron Crew

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Officers board the U.S.S. Akron and their

Comdr. F. C. McCord. Washington

Lt. R. F. Cross. Jr., Elizabeth, N. J. Lt. H. M. Westcoat, McArthur,

Lt. H. J. Dugan, Catonsville, Md. C. F. Miller. Staten Island. N Lt. Morgan Redfield, New York

Lt. Wilfred Bushnell, Malone, N

Chief Machinist G. C. Walsh, 349 Enlisted Men. when she crashed into the sea, as

vitte, P. I.

M. Angeles, mess atendant, Ma-- Hackett, chief aerographer, Montgomery, Ala.

Lakehurst, N. J. W. A. Russell, machinist, Beachwood, N. J. (Continued On Page Two)

**Arthur Mometer** 



Lt. G. C. Calnan, Watertown, breezy lusty gal, she has the Rain King for a pal, and how she showers down. She teases us with April sun and then before the hour is WASHINGTON, April 4.- The list done, a bdustering rainfall has beof enlisted men aboard the Akron gun, her face is wreathed in frowns She is a moody, whimsic lass she lets no hours of her time pass but M. Ordonez, mess attendant, Ca- what she has a change, of mind and like as not she'll soak, each citizen and serf and bloke, that comes within her range. And as she soaks each one of us, her ally Wind kicks E. E. Fink, chief torpedo man, up a fuss and blows us most away, but let her have her little fun a few more weeks and she'll be done it's forty two, today.

# BUILDERS CAN'T EXPLAIN AKRON DISASTER

# Fire Report Is Deep Mystery | year-Zeppelin Works. | With the exception of Dr. Eckner, no living person is so well versed in

Supposed To Make The Dirigible Fireproof

AIR CATASTROPHE SHOCK TO AKRON

By CARL L. TURNER International News Service Staff Correspondent AKRON, O., April 4 .- Palsied with grief at the tragic fate that befell the Majestic U. S. S. Akron and the crew of the great airship, its builders here sought in vain today to visualize the cause of this major air catastrophe.

It was next to impossible for the men who gave the U.S. Navy the world's largest airship to believe this highway forces get to work repairsuper-dirigible could succumb to any caprice of nature, regardless of Castle, as announced yesterday.

Suggestion of an officer of the German Graf Zeppelin that defective gas cells may have been blamable was promptly rejected at the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation,

Fire Report Mystery

bustible hydrogen, never when us- have played outstanding parts. Each of the Akron's twelve gas

cells contained helium, amounting in all to approximately 6,500,000 cubic feet. It not only does not burn office site to watch workmen conbut will extinguish flames. Likewise, dirigible experts found

it difficult to conjecture how lightning could harm the great aircraft. The huge duralumin framework ing a sticker off the rear window of formed what physicists denominate his car on Moravia street and a city a "faraday cage" where lightning, if motorcycle policeman standing there it strikes, is distributed and was watching the proceedings. Pa desupposed to escape harmlessly ducted that the sticker was being through the engine exhaust and at removed by request. And that is

struction should fall the prey of wind of even tornado intensity baffled the German and American en- tional headquarters of Girl Scouts gineers who designed it. Far from will be the honor guest at a dinner fearing a storm, the skilfull Zeppe- this evening in the Epworth M. E. Thorough investigation of the tragic lin pilot maneuvers his ship into church. Leaders, council members, the tail of the disturbance, employ- troop committee members, all peoing it to increase his speed.

Such was the experience of the there. second greatest dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, on its round the world flight a few years ago. Twice the Graf raking the ground on the public mel (D) of Florida, chairman of the encountered typhoons, off Japan, square today in preparation for the senate naval committee announced but Dr. Hugo Eckner, the captain, planting of grass. The seeds will be that body, too, would cooperate with found them only stronger storm place tomorrow. areas. They even expedited his arrival in Japan and departure there-

cells should not have distressed the Pa Newc is told by a young lady Akron, spokesmen for the builders who was enroute with her family asserted, and it would have bor- to Lakewood at the time. The blaze dered on the impossible for all appeared to be much nearer to

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twelve to collapse simultaneously So there was ample reason for the mystification of bald, affable Dr. Karl Arnstein, chief designer, and his American associates at Good-

he dirible construction as Arnstein. fantryman in the Kaiser's army at Helium, Non-inflamable Gas, the inception of the World War, they sent him to Friedrichshafen to U. S. Naval Dirigible Akron, Dr. Unable to "goose step" with grace, develop an engineering bent.

and he took part in building more "entirely at loss" to understand the Arnstein replied: than 70 Zeppelins for Germany, as London and Paris air raid victims

# PA NEWC

ing some of the streets of New There are some streets that can be given a lot of attention.

Pa Newc has high hopes that Lawrence county's musical representatives, determined in the New Wilmington contest of last Saturday, will make an impressive show-More of a mystery was the report ing when they go to Erie on Tuesthat the Akron caught fire. Other day, April 11, to compete with the dirigibles have caught fire, but al- best of six Western Pennsylvania ways when filled with highly com- counties. In past meets, the locals

> It seems that if a person has no place in particular to go these days, they walk down to the new post

Pa Newc saw a man busy scrap- determine the cause and circumexactly as it should be. Rear win-That a ship of the Akron's con- dows were made to be seen through.

Miss Julia Williamson, from naple interested in girl scouting will be house naval affairs committee, N. J.

A crew of men were engaged in At the same time, Senator Tram-

That fire at New Wilmington could be seen plainly from the New formation bearing upon the disas-Destruction of one or more gas Castle-East Brook road last night, them than it actually was.

#### CUMMINGS BARN

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had been stored on the second floor not meet specifications and that

of the barn were also destroyed. Fortunately, the wind was blowing away from Mr. Cummings' home and a larger barn, and they did not who headed a naval affairs sub-

The New Wilmington fire engine Lakehurst, and Rep. Boland (D) of Louis was summoned to the scene as a Pennsylvania, reiterated their belief precautionary measure in case the the Akron was not as airworthy as house or larger barn should catch claimed. Boland especially was cerfire, but their services were not re- tain the crash at Lakehurst a year quired. They were unable to do ago damaged the ship more than anything to extinguish the blaze in was admitted. the smaller barn as it was burning fiercely when they arrived on the

The structure which was destroyed was a two story one, 30 by 48 feet.

NOT UP TO DATE.

Lon-Sweetheart, I cannot express my emotions for you. Marion-Why don't you try the lighted her up from stern to stern. Trenton, N. J. parcel post?

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# Builder Of Akron Is Stunned By Disaster

cause of the disaster. "It is almost unbelievable," Dr. proved these rumors were wrong."

velt Sent To Lakehurst

By President For

Probe

(International News Service)

Investigation of the Akron tra-

gedy was ordered today by Rep.

Vinson (D) of Georgia, chair-

man of the house naval affairs

"The Navy department will im-

mediately order a court of inquiry

and the house naval affairs com-

stances of the accident.'

mittee will hold an investigation to

(International News Service)

orders from President Roosevelt,

Assistant Secretary of the Navy

Henry L. Roosevelt left today

for Lakehurst, N. J., to take

charge of the Navy inquiry into

WASHINGTON, April 4 .-

awaited official reports of the ac-

Seek Immediate Probe

clared they will seek an immediate

inquiry, and reconsider evidence ad-

duced in the investigation of a year

That investigation was prompted

building hangar, that the metal

framework on the giant blimp did

certain employes had committed

committee in the house, visiting

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ter that in the fog and the wind

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CREAM

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forced her out to sea again."

the crash of the Akron.

ter," Trammell said.

sabotage on the ship.

SAW DIRIGIBLE

light just went out.

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- On

committee.

He said:

WASHINGTON, April 4 .-

INVESTIGATION TO

Plan Inquiry

(International News Service) Arnstein said. "From the meager by the three survivors aboard the AKRON, O., April 4.-Stunned by information I have, I am entirely at Tucker when it docks. the tragedy that has overtaken the loss to understand the cause of the

Karl Arnstein, designer of the ship, that the Akron contained structural and Seaman Moody Erwin. There his genius was nurtured declared here today that he was faults at the time of its launching, Seaman Carl C. Deans, and Seaman service in a body. "A congressional investigation



LIEUT. COM. H. V. WILEY

LIST OF OFFICERS AND MEN IN AKRON CREW

(Continued From Page One) D. C. McClellen, machinist, As-

oury Park, N. J. L. E. Fahey, machinist, Long Island, N. Y.

L. E. Duncan, fireman, Blackwell, F. Cooper, aviation machinist,

crash of the U. S. Dirigible Akron, Ave., Lakewood, N. J. loomed today as members of the L. W. Rutan, machinist, Lakehurst, B. J. Thigpen, machinist, Green-

G. L. Comes, fireman, Milroy, Ind.

ville, N. C. W. K. Arthur, machinist, Waltham, Mass. D. H. Lipke, machinist, Wisconsin

Secretary of the Navy Swanson in a Rapid, Wis. "We hope to gain all possible in- State St., Erie, Pa. P. A. Jandick, chief machinist,

Ervington, N. Y.

J. J. Rytell, machinist, Glenfalls, At least two members of the N.Y. house naval affairs committee de-

burg, W. Va. L. T. Walck, machinist, Lakehurst, J. Zanetti, machinist, Dalston

by stories coming from the Akron Lake, N. Y. J. Shevlowitz, machinist, Brooklyn, N. Y. P. Boelsen, machinist, Toms River.

H. N. Graves, machinist, Trenton. Rep. McClintic (D) of Oklahoma, D. C. L. Anderson, machinist, Nor-

wood, Mass. C. Querhein, machinist. St. C. C. Dean, chief boatswains mate.

Lakewood. N. J. A. E. Carlson, chief boatswain's mate. Moscow, Idaho. B. Barnhard, coxswain, Lakehurst.

R. C. Stein, quartermaster, Delmar, N. J. R. E. Deal, boatsmen mate, Lake-

BATTLING STORM hurst, N. J. R. S. Engler, coxswain, Manheim. H. B. Lamkin, coppersmith, Egg

Harbor City, N. J. W. G. Austin, boatsman mate. there was streak a mile wide which Then the lightning died out. Right M. E. Erwin, machinist, Memphis, afterwards the rear blinder on the Tenn airship went out. I don't know what S. W. Starr, seaman, Peekskill, N.

might have happened but her tail y Edward Fennesey, aviation chief "It looked like the ship was fight- ordinance man, Pensacola, Fla.

ing to make the land. Then the fog H. L. Boswell, chief boatsman closed around her solid. You mate, Wachaprague, Va. Oliver E. Elrich, boatsman mate, couldn't see her anymore. I think she must have lost her bearings af- South Gate, Calif.

hurst, N. J. J. L. Weeks, seaman, North Plainsfield, N. J. J. J. Zimkus, boatsman mate.

Stamford, Conn. H. A. Ballard, boatsman mate, Gordo, Ala. L. G. Rader, coxswaint, Clintonville, Wis. W. R. Lathan, chief boatsman

mate. Toms River. N. J. R. B. Johnson, boatsman mate second, Lakehurst, N. J. P. F. Swidersky, coxswain, Akron,

R. W. Copeland, chief radio man. Lakehurst, N. J. H. L. Morelan, radio man, New Albany, Ind. D. C. Slayton, radio man, Searcy,

S. Carr, chief electrician's

W. T. Hill, postmaster, Jefferson, L. D. Liles, chief aerographer, Buf-

F. R. Magnuson, machinist, Kane, N. Wind, machinist, Union Hill,

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 4. - The Rep. Wilson G. Sarig, Berks, the Pethick bill, extending the retire- Democratic floor leader, voted for ment age of the Major General of the bill. The count showed only the Pennsylvania National Guard eight other Democrats favoring

ally by the Senate today. the term of Lieut. Gov. E. C. Shan- half-dozen members heretofore recnon who would automatically retire ognized as stalwarts of Gov. Gifford from the guard post under the Pinchot defied his will and voted present law in June, 1934.

### LOST IN ATLANTIC DURING BIG STORM

GIANT DIRIGIBLE

(Continued From Page One) what happened to the ill-fated

Akron was expected to be revealed The trio are Lieut. Commander H.

V. Wiley, executive officer aboard Questioned regarding the charges the Akron; Seaman Carl C. Deans, Moody Erwin.

> Tucker by the German Tanker and Joe Micholz, acted as pallbear-Phoebus which picked them up. Whether the rescued men were Park cemetery. suffering from burns in the fire which followed the crash of the air- Mrs. Griffith Funeral. ship into the sea was not immed-

Dies After Being Picked Up

iately ascertainable.

As the discovery of the wreckage | Interment was made in St. Jospurred the rescue flotilla of war- seph's cemetery; pallbearers were ships, coastguard vessels and planes | Charles B. Mayne, Paul Engle, John to new efforts in their search for Campbell, Louis Genkinger, C. C. survivors, an emergency hospital Horner and R. M. McBride. was set up at Barnegat City, N. J., with doctors, nurses, and an am- Dominick Ross bulance from the naval air station at Lakehurst waiting.

preceeding to the scene of the died last night at the family resi-Akron's wreckage stated that an at- dence of pneumonia, which followed tempt would be made to tow the an illness of measles. He was two debris into either Atlantic City, New years and six months old. He is York or Cape May.

drifted to a point approximately 25 grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harding miles due east of Atlantic City. The shallow draft in Barnegat Bay will prevent the wreckage from being towed into that port, it was family residence, 261/2 West Wash-

reported the sighting of the Akron's wood cemetery. wreckage, naval authorities arranged for reports to be relayed at various points along the coast as to the position of the debris from time to

The wreckage was reported drifting southwest at the rate of five knots an hour. Seafaring experts predicted it would eventually beach itself far to the south if a towline were not attached. S. Przybylski, L. Kusnierz, A. Kob-

The three survivors aboard the coast guard destroyer Tucker were all suffering from injuries, according to a later report made by radio. When they arrive at the Brooklyn navy yard the hospital there will be Funeral services of Mrs. Lillian to administer treatment.

The naval hospital had not been P. R. Shauger, machinist, River advised as to how seriously injured Monday afternoon at two o'clock in the rescued victims were. Crashed, Then Caught Fire

Washington, April 4.-The Dirigible Akron crashed and then caught fire, according to Lieut. Commander H. V. Wiley, second in command of

the ship H. R. Baughman, fireman, 1722 shortly before 9 o'clock this morning, said Lieut. Commander Wiley ment was made in Oak Park ceme- of each year. was unable to give any reason for tery.

The following message was received at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station from the cruiser Portland and S. L. Criblin, machinist, Parkers- transmitted to the Navy Depart-

"The Portland is maintaining the position of the Pheobus. The Mojave, McDougall, Hunt and Cole are searching. Also two coast guard planes. The Portland has covered most of the probable area enroute to the present position.

Akron crashed and then caught fire. Philadelphia navy yard that it had She was in a severe electrical storm. recovered the body of Lieut. Com-Lieutenant Commander Wiley gives mander H. E. McClelland, of Westerno reason for the crash. Wiley and ly, R. I., about 25 miles due east two enlisted men and the body of from Atlantic City. the radio operator Copeland are enroute to New York aboard Tucker. Visibility now about three miles."

The Pheobus mentioned by the tanker which picked up Lieutenant pathy, kindness and help given to Commander Wiley and three en- us during the illness and death of listed men. The other boats men- our wife and mother. tioned are coast guard vessels. The Tucker is a coast guard destroyer which took Lieutenant Commander Wiley and the two enlisted men and the body of Copeland off the Pheo-

BARNEGAT, N. J., April 4 .- A pilot of a naval plane reported shortly before 9 a. m. today that he sighted what appeared to be the wreckage of the U. S. Naval Dirigible Akron drifting rapidly down

Radio messages were dispatched to searching vessels.

NEW YORK, April 4.- The first bit of the wreckage of the U.S. 3. Akron, the huge dirigible which L. O. Hulting, coxswain, Lake- crashed off the Barnegat lightship early today, was picked up this

morning by the Coast Guard De-

stroyer McDougal, according to reports received here. It was a length of tubular piping which was covered with Kapok, a satiny, water-proof fiber. It was found one mile north of where the U. S. Cruiser Portland had been searching all morning for traces of

The coast guard ordered three emphibians-the Altair, the Sirius and CG-4-out from the Cape May station to search for the missing dirigible.

TURNER ECONOMY BILL LOSES OUT BY NARROW MARGIN (Continued From Page One)

H. P. Eschette, cook, Chauvin, La. Philadelphia, changed their vote to P. S. Hoover, cook, Beachwood, N. "no" so they would be in a position

to ask for reconsideration. Hopes Blasted Thus was blasted all hope for early adjournment with a compre-

hensive program enacted. The Democrats proved themselves holding the balance of power, but the spectacle of their floor leader deserting the ranks was the highlight, establishing the fact that the minority, too, is not in harmony.

from 64 to 69 years, was passed fin- passage while 56 voted for defeat. Even the administration lineup The bill, if enacted, would extend was battered beyond recognition. A

for the measure.

### Deaths of the Day

Funeral services for little Naomi Pitzer were held Monday afternoon from the family home in Fayette with Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor of the Mahoning Presbyterian church, officiating.

Mrs. William Vogan and Mrs. D. Clemens sang and the children from the Fayette school attended the

Boys from the school: Harold They were transferred to the Dicks, John Holmes, Daniel Micholz ers. Interment was made in Oak

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ellen Maxwell Griffith, Whippo street, were held this morning from Copeland, the fourth man rescued, St. Joseph's church with Rev. Fr. was alive when picked up but died Doerr officiating at the requiem

Dominick Ross, the little son of John Ross and Marie Harding Ross Radio messages from the craft of 261/2 West Washington street, Tork or Cape May.

The wreckage was said to have brother, John Ross, also by his and Mr. and Mrs. Ross.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, April 5, at two o'clock at the ington street and will be private. When the coast destroyer Tucker Interment will be made in Green-

> Anthony Cwynar Funeral. Funeral services for Anthony

Cwynar, Chartes street, were held this morning from St. Philips and St. James church with Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski officiating at the re-Interment was made in the Ma-

donna cemetery; pallbearers were

ialks, A. Mazur, F. Nycz and T.

Kobialka. Mrs. Potter's Funeral.

# Cutter Picks Up **Body Of Member** Of Akron Crew

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, April 4.-Coast "The Tucker reports that the Guard Cutter 213 today radioed the

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### City Has Ceased To Borrow Money

the Epworth M. E. church, with Dr. | Albert Hoyland, city's director of services were very largely attended. the purpose of paying the city's curquartet from Asbury college rent bills. Of the \$100,000, Hoyland

P. & L. E. Work Is Almost Complete

P. & L. E. railroad work, being J. A. Galbraith, pastor of the church, finance, today stated that the city done by Contractor M. J. Scanlon in charge and assisted by Rev. C. R. will not have to borrow any more and employes in Plum Alley, Sev-Cheeks of East Liverpool, O. The money from local institutions for enth Ward, is practically complete, according to City Engineer Hoskins sang "Abide With Me" and "The was authorized to borrow, if that who inspected the work today. The Old Rugged Cross." The pallbear- amount was needed, \$90,000, was alley, widened to 40 feet, has been ers were: Howard Cox, Gus Tate, borrowed. It is an annual custom put to grade and a storm sewer laid partment from the cruiser Portland Mont O'Neill, Carl Rohrer, Harold of the city to borrow money to pay to cause good drainage. The im-

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# OFFUTT'S



#### **READING CIRCLE '91 PROGRAM INTERESTING**

call. Mrs. C. D. Parker, president, Duff Scott presiding as hostess. conducted the short business session | Special features included the vio-

"The Owl Critic", a lesson to fault showing perfect tone quality. finders. The remainder of the pebook "Good Earth" portrayed by Taylor, Jr., Viola Dufford, Isabelle The Current Events of '06 mem- Hook, Miss Katherine Hopper and Mrs. Carmi Glover. She presented Johnson, Emily Turner, Geraldine bers were received in the home of Miss Ethel Bixler, who made short review of the book.

April 17 at the home of Mrs. Glover tation given by the glee club of the ing of "Jokes." on Shaw street.

### HERSHEY AUXILIARY

Mrs. Don Lusk. 306 Moody avenue. received the members of the Hershey with Mrs. William Frantz, Mrs. J. A. evening of musical numbers. Mrs. H. E. Golder as associate host-

Mrs. A. A. Webb had the opening each composer. article on "The New Church in Af- panists for the evening who gave les Martin and assistant treasurer. devotionals; Mrs. Roy Hazel gave an rica" and Mrs. Clara Graham spoke splendid support to the violin solo- Mrs. T. C. Armstrong. en "Negro Women in Educational ists, Miss Beatrice Lavarick, and the After the discussion of current Service

Mrs. C. Glenn Johnson was en- and Morgan Jones. rolled as a new member and special guests were Mrs. Ruth Gustafson, will be music club choral practice India; Miss Florence Brisbin, Africa, in the North street school. and Mrs. Brown.

hostesses during the social period.

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nounced today.

REFORMED CHURCH

The Reading Circle of '91 met in A most delightfui concert was pre- the bringing of a minister to the the Y. W. C. A. parlors Monday sented in the Highland U. P. church church the latter part of this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Monday evening to a capacity audi- month, the date to be announced. C. L. Snyder presiding as hostess, ence when The Music club presented Also, their annual Mothers Day O'Neill, Mrs. Myrtle Brown, Mrs. Twenty-two members answered roll a students' program with Mrs. D. party to take place in May was given Howard Burdette and Mrs. Arthur

Maxine Kennedy, Anthony Casbero man Gardner. Mrs. Ira Fulkerson read a well and the vocal solos rendered by Wil- A social time followed when inprepared article on the "Realities of liam Fletcher and Miss Marian Wilk- formal pastimes were enjoyed, bring-Manchuria" which was instructive ison, all promising students who de- ing the occasion to a close. on the present Japan and Chinese lighted those assembled. Mr. Fletchsituation. Mrs. Roy A. Long gave er rendered two difficult numbers. CURRENT EVENTS '06

Others who held the close attenriod was taken by a review of the tion of their listeners were Frank a first sketch of the author Pearl Ferver, Mary Moore, Mary Love- Mrs. Frank Rudesill on Richelieu talks.

church in her home Monday evening climaxed an unusually entertaining and those serving the past club by Virginia Long, Eva Houk, Lillie speaker of the afternoon, Miss Ella Circle; Miss Ruth G. Sample, a

Mrs. Scott handled her part of the their same places; namely, president, Marietta.

Most efficient were the accom- Carl Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. Char- hostesses. vocalists. Miss Kathryn Newberry topics adjournment was called and

This evening at 7:30 o'clock there Court street will be hostess.

On April 24 the next regular Refreshments were served by the meeting of Music club members will be held at the same place. On this occasion Mrs. Paul Welsh will preside as hostess and the program will include Spanish and Italian

Tigers Auxiliary

The Tigers Auxiliary Club met with the Duquesne Team, Mrs. Mike on April 15, which will be a benefit Ross, Captain in charge. Her aides for the Jewish House of Shelter. Mrs. John Ross, Viola Ross and Levine, Mrs. N. Linville, Mrs. Eli Maud Mitchell at the piano, reports Louise DeCarbo.

A brief business period was called liam Cosel. and following cards were in play. Miss Phyllis Cherol was awarded the 500 prize and in the Briscoli contest Mrs. Alfonso Scarazzo was

Lunch was served at the close of the evening on May 1 with the Ne-Ca-Hi-Team, Mrs. E. Egizzi, captain,



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#### ANNUAL BANQUET HELD DEBATE FEATURES FOR QUEEN ESTHERS

Society of the Reformed Presbyter- class banquet in the Third United in her home on Pearson street Mon- of Rainbow for Girls, has all plans ian church held their meeting Mon- Presbyterian church Monday eve- day afternoon to members of the day evening in the church social ning was perfectly carried out and routine opened activities with Mrs. nesday, April 5, at 7:30 o'clock in the rooms in the form of a tureen din- places were arranged for fifty at the Roy Miller reading the club collect. Cathedral. ner. At the appointed hour a sumpt- cleverly decorated tables, with a "Favorite Cosmetics" were given in uous menu was served by the com- beautiful centerpiece of roses and response to roll call. mittee, Mrs. Frank Christofer, Miss carnations at the speakers' table, Jean Tindall and Mrs. Elizabeth which was arranged for eight, with Federation meeting held March 21 The assembly has now ready for Maxwell. The tables were nicely ar- Miss Pearl Colnot, president of the

The installation of officers took MUSICAL PROGRAMME place at this time, who later pre- charge of Mrs. Robert Alshouse, Mrs. sided in the transaction of business John Kenehan and Mrs. Garth Rapreports. Plans were discussed for son and a most delicious menu was served from the tureens brought by the members.

Special guests included Mrs. Agnes Zeitler. Out of town guests were Two new members were taken in Mrs. A. W. Colnot, Youngstown, and after which the program was car- lin selections given by Miss Anna Miss Dorothy Megan and Mrs. Her- Mrs. Ernest Shaffer, New Brighton. An interesting program followed dinner, this being arranged by Mrs.

Fred Thompson, Mrs. Thomas Bas-

keyfield and Miss Peg Fox. Miss Colnot introduced the toastmistress of the evening, Mrs. John Kenehan, who cleverly introduced **ELECTION RESULTS** those taking part, Mrs. Paul Rinker, Mrs. Tom Baskeyfield, Mrs. Bernard

Buck and followed with a masterly ridge, Jean Wimer and Lena Silver- avenue Monday afternoon. A good R. P. McNickle was the main number were in attendance and roll speaker and he congratulated the MISS GRAUBERT The next meeting will be held Of special interest was the presen- call was responded to with the tell- class upon its success and enthusiasm. Laura Mooney led the pep senior high school under the capable Mrs. Thomas Nesbitt gave a de- singing; Susan Wallace had a piano leadership of Miss Gladys Rich, tailed report on the Federation number; Mrs. Agnes O'Neill sang, Monday afternoon the regular number; Mrs. Carl Gustafson will This group of young men carried meeting held at New Wilmington accompanied by Mrs. Myrtle Brown; semi-monthly meeting of the Wo- give an address on India and Mrs. MEETS IN LUSK HOME off honors at the contest held in and Mrs. J. L. McConaghy reported Mrs. Arthur Zeitler had a piano man's Club was held in the High- Alene Stone will have a vocal number and Jean Gilson gave a land church with the Department ber. sang "Go Down Moses", a negro ing to be held April 27, at the First reading, after which a sketch of Legislation in charge of the prospiritual, and "Water Boy", another U. P. church. Luncheon will be serv- "Lovers' Errand" was given by gram. song of the same type with Sam ed on this date as a special feature. Thelma Rose and Mildred Houk.

term were again chosen to fulfill Davies, Myrtle Flansburg and Helen Graubert, attorney of Pittsburgh, charter member will give some of F. Urey, Miss Catherine Gibson and program in a most gracious manner, Mrs. Nesbitt; first-vice, Mrs. J. R. The May meeting of the class will esting information concerning Penn- Jane Cleeland will have a piano introducing the student and telling Lutton; second-vice, Mrs. George be in the form of a pioneer party sylvania's laws for women. She number and Mrs. David Ritchie, one

#### LOCAL B. P. W. HAS **BUSINESS MEETING** on April 17 Mrs. Edwin Rummell of

A large part of Monday evening's meeting of the local Business and states, how they would benebit by entertained some little girl friends voted to discussion of business, a of the union. The New Castle Section National parliamentary drill, and reports Mrs. L. F. Kohn will be the Sara McCune, following.

speaker of the evening and the bus- The parliamentary drill was an At the close of Miss Graubert's ble interesting feature It was led by iness session will take up the comsistance of Miss Mary Scherger. After club songs led by Dr. Milincluded Louise Ross, Frank Ross, Hostesses will include Mrs. Sam dred Rogers, accompanied by Miss

> Kaplan, Mrs. L. Kohn and Mrs. Wil- were submitted by Misses Emily Rice and Helen White. Miss Scherger, for the legislative committee, stated that the general them in institutions. assemblymen were still quarreling Members of the Women's Aid of the Pennsylvania railroad will gather Janet Kissinger made a publicity refor their regular meeting on Tuesport, followed by announcements and Miss Sarah Knott. day. April 11, at 1 p. m., it was anfrom Miss Edythe Dunlap, Mrs. Elvira Fenton, Miss Olivia Griffith.

> > Geraldine Fry, Rose Barber, Naomi Raney and Dr. Rogers. of a sanitary system at the B. P. W. miscellaneous shower. cottage at Lakewood, non-interest

Helen White. Several changes in coming meet- recent trip to California. ing dates were made. The April Delicious refreshments were later Coulter and Harry Wright. be held on the 8th and 22nd instead and Mrs. Henry Stoner. of the 1st and 15th.

Sprinkle Bowlene into the in charge of Mrs. Elvira Fenton's sion. closet bowl. Let it stay committee. The first course will be for a half hour; then flush. That's the second course and program at all-don't scrub. Stains and the Margaret L. Henry children's riage in the study of the Third U. P. After the serving of a dainty re-

#### Wednesday.

Greer, North Jefferson street. 1929 Bridge club, Mrs. Ed Johnson, them. Clayton street.

Ace-Hi Bridge Club, Kathryn Mayberry, hostess, at Doyle home,

Highland avenue. Meyer avenue. Jameson Memorial Hospital, Spoon

club, 9 to 12 o'clock. Silent Eight Club, Mrs. Phil Greer, Leasure avenue. 1927 Bridge club, Mrs. Martin

Mills. Boyles avenue. J. F. F. club, Helen Brown, 718 East Reynolds street. O. E. A. club, Mrs. Clarence Arm-

strong. Neshannock boulevard. G. T. E. culb, Mrs. George Price. East Washington street. Sin-Mar Bridge Club, Grace San-

key. Meyer avenue. Rainbow Girls initiation. Cathedral.

S. B. club, Coletta Preisel, Etna street. Friendship club, Mrs. Ernest Fa-

vorite, North Mill street. B. B. B. Club, Mrs. Earl Reeves, Garfield avenue. A. G. P. Club. Mrs. Matthew Edel, Shaw street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tadd Kirker of 213 Garfield avenue, announce the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Naomi Sturdevant of Akron, to

William W. Lynch, also of Akron. The ceremony took place on March 17 at Cumberland, Md., with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Strickler, also of Akron, as attendants. Mrs. Lynch Attend Banquet

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Garroway, Mr and Mrs. Ed McBride and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McBride of this city are in Pittsburgh today and this evening will attend the banquet in Webster Hall, given in honor of Charles Davies, coach at Duquesne University.

Mr. Davies is a nephew of the Garroways.

#### RAINBOW GIRLS MAKE **CURRENT CLUB MEET**

The Young Women's Missionary Every detail of the Queen Esther Miss Eva Donaldson was hostess Current Events of '23. The regular completed for the initiation on Wed-

this meeting and there will be spe-Reports of various committees cial numbers secured by the choir ranged and following this feature class and Mrs. Bernard Hook, Shipler, who also told of the Tricounty meet to take place in the here Wednesday evening. The oth-First U. P. church here on April ers will take the vows in Youngs-27. Mrs. Harry Marshall reported town, O., at the time the local asone thousand garments finished by sembly exemplifies the work for her department during the past Miriam chapter on April 18. year. The club song was joined in Officers and members of the three by everyone with Mrs. M. R. New- local chapters Order of the Eastern Star have been extended an invita-

berry, accompanist. A novel debate on "That the old tion and a special invitation has fashioned girl is more attractive been given members of the Masonic than the extremely made up girl' lodge. Miss Ruth Jones is the wor-with Mrs. C. Baker and Mrs. W. H. thy advisor of New Castle assembly Dunlap on the affirmative side and this term. Mrs. A. E. Tullis and Mrs. R. W. Garroway on the negative. Living PATTERSON CIRCLE models of the modern girl was cleverly portrayed by Mesdames C. Mayberry and C. Miller. Those acting judges were Mrs. S. Rearic, Mrs. Stewart Thompson and Miss Don-

The next meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Roy Miller at 215 Fairfield avenue on April 17.

### SPEAKS ON LAWS

Dennis taking the solo part. This The election of officers occurred "A Bouquet of Flowers" was given the department, introduced the give the story of the founding of the the outstanding facts of the lives of Ramsey; secretary, Mrs. Sherman with Miss Lillie Davis, Mrs. Lloyd went back to the day when women of the first patronesses, will give Kitson; assistant secretary, Mrs. Keeley and Miss Dot Keeley as were classed among children and some history of the organization. at all, then she came along the his- program will be in charge of Mrs. tory of legislation to the present Sarah Long, Mrs. Naomi Searer, day, when women enjoy almost the Mrs. Betty Magill and Mary E. Wil-

same rights as men. She gave some interesting facts of difference in legislation concerning women's rights in the various

in the laws passed.

the women asked a number of Monday evening in their club rooms pletion of plans for the card party Miss Mary Browne, with the as- questions, which she obligingly an- Louise Rodgers, Marjorie Brooks, swered.

> and accomplishing nothing. Miss the meeting Monday afternoon and ber of lovely gifts. the ushers were Mrs. H. Klivans

#### Shower Honors Couple

Miss Mae Eakin, Liberty Gonano. drilling of a well and establishment day evening and tendered them a Mrs. Coulter.

board meeting will be held on May 1 served by Mrs. Clarence Reiber. Mrs. and the club meetings of May will Harold Aiken, Mrs. Ralph Magee

A collection of very beautiful and A progressive dinner will take serviceable gifts were presented the place on Monday evening, April 24, couple in remembrance of the occa-

#### Couple Weds Here

Dr. S. B. Copeland united in marskit by the transportation commit- North Washington and Lewis Stalk- West Washington street. er, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stalker of Parkers Landing. He officiated with the ring service in the presof North Washington who attended

#### J. F. F. Club

Miss Helen Brown of 718 East evening at her home.

# TO HAVE ANNIVERSARY

INITIATION PLANS

New Castle Assembly No. 1, Order

The Rainbow choir will sing at

celebration of the tenth anniversary of their organization, which will be held in the junior room of the church at 8 o'clock. Miss Nellie Ringer will have charge of the opening devotionals;

The members of the Patterson

Circle of the First Presbyterian

church are asking their friends to

join with them this evening in the

Marjory Thomas will have a piano The new president, Miss Georgianna McNees, will conduct the bus-

Mrs. W. A. Taylor, chairman of iness session, Mrs. H. E. Golder will who gave the women much inter- the history of the Circle; Miss Sara

imbeciles and were given no rights The social period to follow the

#### Party Held

Miss Edyce Mae Black of R. D. 5 Professional Women's club in the a law in one state, which would in her home Saturday afternoon in Y. W. C. A. Green Room was de- mean not a thing in another state celebration of her 9th birthday anniversary. The hours were spent in-She also stated that the interest formally, and a lunch was served by Council of Jewish Women will have from committee chairmen. Dinner the women of the country are now the hostess' mother Mrs. Black. Her its regular monthly meeting Wed- was enjoyed at 6 o'clock, with the taking in bills before the legislative aunt Mrs. Betty Smith presented nesday at 8 o'clock in Temple Israel. business session, in charge of Mrs. bodies will cause an improvement her with a large birthday cake which graced the center of the ta-

Those present included Mary Maxine Eastman, Doris Black, Ver-Charles Murdock, Pittsburgh, na Brooks, Jean Spiker, Margaret spoke briefly for the Children's Baker. Louise Hutchinson, Jean Home Society of Pennsylvania, an Marie Black, Ina Wilson, Geraldine organization which places children Rodgers, Verna Jane Morris, Betty in good homes until the time of Black, Ilene Hutchinson, Helen Wiltheir adoption, rather than placing son, Marilyn Murhpy, Donna Lou Brooks, and the little guest of honor Mrs. A. B. Street presided over Edyce Black who received a num-

#### Miss Coulter Hostess

Miss Martha Coulter of 919 Harrison street entertained in her home Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Claire Saturday evening a group of friends formally with cards and music. The hosts. Locke, a bride and groom of recent at a novel April Fool's party. Danc- high honor score was held by Miss date, members of the Independent ing, games and the solving of puz- Margaret Seman. Arrangements for vocational talks Sunday school class of the Croton zles formed the pastimes. At the in the junior high schools are being avenue M. E. church gathered in chosen hour lunch was served by delicious lunch was served by the Kensington members will take place arranged. In order to pay for the their home on Croton avenue Mon- the hostess assisted by her mother, hostess.

Those who participated included Games and contests were features Betty Joshua, Monty Thornhill, bearing bonds are being floated for of the program, and Mrs. Locke en- Dorothy Baldwin, William Irish,

#### Colliquium Club Guests

quim Club was held Monday eve- which was to have been held Wed- and free from defects are now being ning at the home of Miss Diane nesday evening at the home of Miss made from glass. An abrasive in Foulke, Lincoln avenue, Cards form- June Fowler, 115 Homestead street, the glass permits it to take the ed the pastime and prizes for hon- has been postponed to a later date. chalk. ors were captured by Miss Charlotte Alexander and Miss Mary Patter-

home. Part of the program will be church this morning at 11 o'clock, past by the hostess the guests defurnished by the children of the Miss Elizabeth E. Gibson, daughter parted. In two weeks they will Bowlene comes in two sizes - home and part will be an original of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gibson of gather at the Ray Otto residence on

#### Aid-A-Gi Club

The Aid-A-Gi club met with Tillie Circulating Book club, Mrs. Charles ence of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jamison Solomon on Pollock avenue Monday evening. Sewing was the pastime. and plans were discussed regarding The couple, who have relatives in their usual basketball game to be What-Card Club, 'Mildred Houk, this vicinity, will reside at Hilliard, held Wednesday evennig at 8 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. gym.

Refreshments were served and adjournment followed. April 17 will Reynolds street will entertain the be the date of their next meeting, W. M. L. H. club, Hilda Mackey, J. F. F. Club members Wednesday Florence Safier on Winter avenue, hostess.

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Entertains Friends Miss Alferetta Aloe entertained a The S. A. W. Club members will few friends in her home at West be entertained on Friday evening of Pittsburg on Monday evening, in- this week with Mr. and seek with

#### Junior Hadassah Meeting

There will be a meeting of ima period of six months. They can tertained her guests numbering Jane McIlvenny, Richard Lamoree, portance held at the home of Miss be secured from Nancy Bechtol and thirty or more with an interesting Heene Beatty. George Fletcher, Rheba Frank, 311 East Lincoln avetalk of some experiences during her Toots Braby, Teddy Travers, Betty nue for members of the Junior bers will be entertained by Mrs. Weinschenk, Jim Jackson, Martha Hadassah on Wednesday evening at Lawrence Stevenson at the home of 8:15 o'clock.

Meeting Postponed The regular meeting of the Colli- The meeting of the A. A. Girls, Blackboards, blacker than slate

S. A. W. Club Notes

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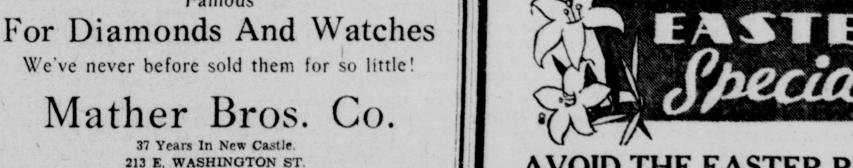
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#### A CONTINUING JOB

DERMANENT highways have not yet been laid and it is highly probable that they never will be.

The work of road building in any part of the country is not quarrel with this world. They may done when the covering is removed from the concrete or as- fight with it, but still keep their phalt and the shoulders are banked up to the pavement. It Those who do not know how are will not be long before repairs are required and changes will be on snarling terms with life. They deemed necessary. Roads wear out; weather conditions work and it is always being knocked off. heavy damage; great trucks carrying freight carloads smash and break them and pound their surfaces full of defects.

None of the roads put down, say five to 15 years ago, fully meets present-day requirements. They must be widened; new on the other side. surfaces must be laid; curves must be modified; danger spots way upwards, panting and cursing, must be made safer; intersections must be improved; grade and they come desperately down crossings must be eliminated. In many instances they must be pale with rage. practically rebuilt.

When road improvement was first started, little was a profound sense of debt toward the known about building highways as we consider them at present world and are grateful for their unpayable obligation to life. and a great many mistakes were made, not only in the building Those who do not, feel that the but in their location. Hard roads were laid in unnecessary places and joy—and that life is a miserable in those years, for it was all under the direction of local officials cheat. and such a thing as a state system was not contemplated.

The result is that in every state the work of rebuilding is perhaps as extensive as new work.

And this must go on-for there will be little or no reduction in the extent of automotive traffic. We must keep mending and improving our "ways", year after year, making them better all the time. It is a continuous process, with its advantages extending not simply to the people using the roads, but to the many thousands of workers rebuilding or reshaping them to current requirements.

#### NO CAUSE FOR WORRY

There is always more or less worry connected with money. Those of us who do not have it worry about getting it, and those of us who have it are often put to a great deal of worry in hanging on to it. In addition to this no little worry is brought on by the desire to make a jitney grow where only a penny grew before. It seems as though poets and philosophers have conspired to bring money into disrepute, so anxious are they to tell us that the mere possession of it is a great burden.

In more recent times there has come to us the warning that money versa. carries germs. Germ experts even went so far as to demonstrate that a bank clerk's occupation was particularly hazardous because he handles so much money. But now this dread has been dispelled. After exhaustive investigation on the subject of money as germ carriers two Illinois University experts assure us that this danger has been greatly exag- store, this spirit of co-operative ingerated. It seems that the metals from which coins are made act as destroyers of bacteria.

This relieves us of the worry connected with the handling of money. The next thing for some expert to do is to tell us how we may be relieved of our worries in trying to get hold of it.

#### DOLLARS COME HOME

Trace the course of a dollar spent for property improvement, repairs, or replacement. Part of it goes to local merchants, who provide the needed mate-

rials. Another part goes to the workman on the job.

The workman spends his part for the necessities of life. The cor- other. ner grocery, the drug store, the department store get it-and through them it goes to their employes, to the farmer and the manufacturer. tensively realized now than ever be-Then the circle begins again—the money enters new pockets, passes fore. through other industries, travels to other sections of the country.

The part of the dollar going to the store providing the supplies follows much the same course. It pays the store's workers. It pays bills. It goes to factories to purchase new stock. From the factory it goes to other workmen, to related industries supplying raw materials, to invest-

And, at last, the dollar comes back, through one channel or another, to the original spender.

In a short length of time that dollar has had a thousand uses. It has done the work of a thousand dollars. That's the beauty of money which is actually circulating—it is used When earthquakes come and build-

an infinite number of times, and it does as much good each time.

Now is the time to obtain needed repairs at the lowest cost in decades-and at the same time do your bit in fighting depression.

Jobs are cheaper than charity-and without the jobs, there won't be anything for charity.

#### **OLD OFFENDERS IN NEW YORK PRISONS**

Amazing as it may seem, eight out of ten men sent to New York prisons last year had criminal records. Some of them had been arrested four times previously. This is one of the facts featured in the final report of the State Commission to Investigate Prison Administration and Construction. The percentage of old offenders was greater in New York Let but earth slip a foot or two, City than in the up-state communities. In the five boroughs 58 per cent of the prisoners had been in jail before. Some curious things are to be found in the report. One of them is that many men arrested for one offense are indicted, convicted and imprisoned for another crime. They are, in the parlance of the day, "known to the police."

Mr. Sam A. Lewisohn, head of the commission, offers seven recommendations in the hope of improving the crime situation. He would grant power to the Board of Parole to consider the release of prisoners on parole after they have served one year of their sentence. But no prisoner should be released until he had served at least the one year. Moreover, he would have the state assume full and complete responsibility for the care of all persons convicted of felonies and would abolish the practice of sending such offenders to local institutions. Another recommendation is that the commissioner of correction should have wider discretionary power to transfer inmates from one institution to another. This good, that he may have to give to who mispronounces a word. suggestion is based on experience and common sense.

But perhaps the most interesting recommendation of all is that one or more institutions should be utilized for individuals who seem likely subjects for rehabilitation, especially those who have had no previous you drink hot water an hour before works in the cosmetic and beauty ied. contact with the police. In other words, first offenders should not be each meal, as I told you to?" locked up with hardened criminals. This has often been urged before but so far no attempt has been made to place them in separate buildings. If it be practicable, it is an experiment that seems to be well worth making.

A great man has few real advantages, except that somebody dumps fish in a pool for him to catch.

# All Of Us

BY MARSHALL MASLIN

There are only two kinds of people in this world, and they are: Those who Know How, and Those

Some people can find four-leaf clovers. Some can't,

Some people can make money. The other kind can't. If it were a snake it would bite them, but they can't

Those who know how can live in a shack on the side of a hill in the shade of the big tree-and be happy. everything. If they have everything and be happy. When they have nothing they are miserable and want everything. If they have everything they are miserable because "everything" isn't enough.

Some people can make good cofee. Some people can't.

Those who know how can get along with other people, wherever

they find themselves. The others can't get along with anybody. They are always looking for the perfect friend, and never

Those who know how have no

Those who know how grow old easily. They have accepted the in-

evitable. They climb the hill of life joyously and go easily down the trail But those others! They fight their

Those who know how to live feel

Which kind of people are we?

#### Once Overs By J. J. MUNDY

#### CAPITAL AND LABOR. Isn't it strange how much better understanding and interest there is

between employers and employees, Twas an awful shock when they cut and members of one's own family,

With few exceptions, those who employ feel a greater responsibility toward the families of their help or their workers, than in former years. There is more common knowledge concerning the problems of "the

There is not so much spirit of "the him by airplane and not only that employer is asking more than he he is getting a lot of fancy beer hould for the wages paid," or vice mugs to drink it out of.

These things have become joint problems and more attention is

given to both sides of the questions

Most of the trouble between em- A wife is a person who thinks you a handsome growth of board on the ployers and employed is due to mis- won't mind having a dictator if you way. understanding, heither side suffi- are called Honey. ciently conversant with the prob-

lems of the other. There has been too much self in-

A more healthy and congenial spirit between heads of concerns and their men means a fairer understanding between capital and labor. Neither can exist without the

This fact seems to be more ex-

It means a better feeling in the

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#### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

#### EARTHQUAKE

And death and desolation stalk Where happiness was wont to walk Who cares what prices brokers call?

When 'neath the foot the ground gives way And terror reigns throughout the

When families from their homes take flight heeds a banker's "aye" or

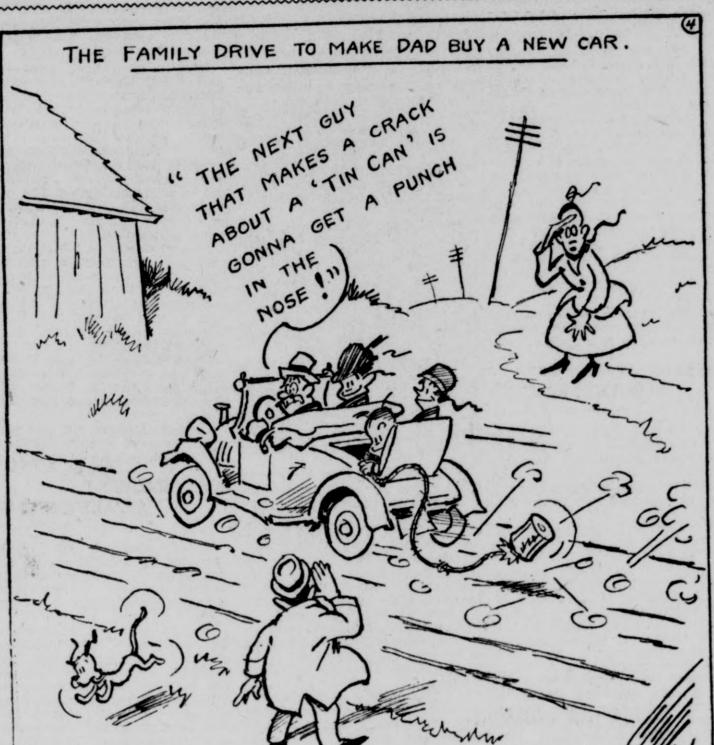
Mere money loss flies out of mind. we'll go on denying ourselves in or-Of what's important man will find der to save money for slicker men That he has glimpsed a closer view. (Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest)

# For Today

him that needeth.-Ephesians 4:28.

A girl who doesn't enjoy walking ness. I once heard of a woman in time, clerical help, expense, and the Rogers Congressman, too. home now sizes up the old car in- Indiana who bore the reputation of way to get an equitable assessment stead of the shiek.

was made of a rib.



who are not in jail.

The Things Decided With The Dice Box Are About The Only Ones Free From Political Influence.

### TRAGEDY

off his curls. And his first shave was really a smash But the blow that killed dad

Was when the dear lad Turned out an eye brow mustache. President Roosevelt is going to have several cases of beer sent to

There Ain't Nearly So Many People With Nothin'

To Live For As There Are

With Nothing to Live With.

An executive is one who gets paid

Getting rich is the simple art of making money faster than Ma and the girls can spend it.



the new sloping radiator. It really makes your old car look older.

Some of the birds who are figuring on golf games next summer had better do some figuring on making old dad-had water on the brain?" a garden so they will have something to chew on next winter when even golf cannot be played. What a world! Game laws to pro-

nothing. It Is Said That Americans Consume a Great Deal

More Fruit Than Englishmen. We Think Mostly in the Form of Applesauce. THE RETORT COURTEOUS

"Young man, you say you are going to claim exemption on the grounds of being married?"

'Have you been married long?" 'Well, it seems long." And yet, when good times comes,

for stealing. Made sort of a family the case of south-paws. affair out of it.

This Is The Machine Age, Sure Enough. The Faith They Move Mountains With Ain't Nearly As Effective As the Steam Shovel.

Americanism: Feeling no con- MAKE IT UNDERSTANDABLE! with his hands the thing which is rich; feeling vastly superior to one out our cities, counties and states in it wicked to murder game birds," "business shops were open and but rather let him labour, working tempt for the immoral man who is The system now in vogue through-

Doctor: "You're no better? Did the homeliest women in a town what the adjoining property is levdrink of water. Speaking of ugli
The proper way, the way to save Oklahoma, for instance, has a Will without minimizing the desired way to keep one's ear to the tor, but I had to give it up after to sneak up on the dipper to get a subdivision whose-its. The most baffling puzzle, however, boarded a street car and immedate- sive. A property owner can, by such them if they can pay \$300,000,000 for of damage in the future." ly attracted the attention of a sailor a system, find out whether his beer to go with it.

Sun sets tonight 6:27. Sun rises sitting in the opposite seat. The printing of the tax list. It is so simsailor continued to stare until she ple that even politicians can underbecame angry and exclaimed, "Why stand it. Perhaps that's the reason The jig saw puzzle should be a do you keep staring at me?" to it hasn't been adopted.

> and answered, "no, I suppose not, but you could stay at home, couldn't One of our friends had a garden last summer and is going to have a

grew before.' Speaking of the Weather, What We Need Is a Few Gold Waves.

#### RESIDENT OF OREGON SHAVES ripe old age of 120 years yesterday WITH AN AX Rumors wandered in from Ne-

making two weeds grow where one

halem, Ore., to the effect that Leon- | egram. ard Wallulis, champion ax man of the Northwest had shaved himself with a double-bitted ax. Astoria tonsorialists disbelieved the feat.

So, Wallulis, strange and Paul-Bunyon-like though it may seem, pound ax over his face, cutting out

His wife proudly avowed the 'oversize razor" maintained that 'skin you love to touch" appearance.

A school teacher recently told her have fallen as low as possible. pupils that by "writing one learns to write," by "acting one learns to act," and so on. Can this be possible? first thing we know this accomplished instructor will be trying to ell us that two and two make four.

The Fellows Who Name The Flowers and the Diseases Are About a Tie In the Race To Pick Out the Toughest Names.

#### DAMPENED HIS ARDOR "What was the matter with your

"No-only a crick in his back." "I know it had something to do

Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, who tect all the helpless birds except the yachted back to Florida this week, one who expects something for was greeted at the dock by a boy selling Collier's magazines. "Let me sell you the Saturday Evening Post, said the tourist man.

President Roosevelt says he wants to regulate the stock market. Regulating the stock market and those who make it possible to exist would Robinson Daily News. be to our mind a big job. Gamblers are hard to regulate.

#### Things Are Not Always As Bad As They Look, Except the He Things.

You can tell the entertainer who doesn't steal his stuff. He is vain about his work instead of his in-

Our objection to the Hitler mustache is its resemblance to sniffling

colds in the third grade. We knew the right slogan or word would do it. All hail the man who thought up "conservator".

#### regard to tax lists and assessment said the man, "so I refuse to eat a commerce was preceeding. Long rolls should be changed so that pro- murdered fryin' chicken." Half of the women and girls use perty owners many know, not alone the wrong shade of lipstick. One of what their property is assessed, but ways. People are a lot more cheer-position to summon the best expert The San Antonio Express.

preparation department of a certain | Our present system lists property Patient: "Well, I did my best, doc- drug store. She is so ugly she has as lot so-and-so, block what-is-it,

neighbor is getting the best of it or whether he is the one with the ad-

so save many thousands of dollars

flared back, "I can't help that, can these days to catch a ride in an am-1?" The sailor pondered a moment bulance.

SIGNS IS SIGNS

CHILDREN'S HAIRCUT WITH LOLLIPOP 15c bigger one this year. She postcards Pap Says the Reformers ubilantly "I have succeeded in

Are Abolishing Things So Fast That Soon This Country Will Have to Send Out for a New Supply. IT CAN BE DONE

without medical assistance or attendance of any kind.-Havana Tel-

#### A Lot of Birds Are Looking Forward

To New Beer's Eve. A living wage is the one enjoyed by the class that has the lowest

dicted for crookedness, it shows that economically isn't the only way we



Another good way to save money you a share in a good thing.

A good many girls seem to think it takes just as much paint to cover shadows. a face as it does to cover a barn. In a drug store yesterday we saw a tall brunette purchase \$4.85 worth of be she runs a beauty parlor.

Congress Is Investigating The Depression. When Did They Find Out There Is One.

OUGHTA PUT THIS ON THE RADIO Don't Miss the Festival. Hear the Band Eat Ice Cream-Headline in

Anyway, we have learned not to sneer at people who consult fortune tellers instead of investment ex-

spent it if he hadn't lost it. Reports from training camps in- of beer we thought politics could not windstorm cleave paths of varying be any more rotten, but we have length and breadth and of almost

> rotten politics. When the Crocodile Wants To Hide Behind Something, He Simply Opens His Mouth.

the clapping of hands.

three states. Upon one occasion she This method is simple and inexpendent of \$150,000,000 won't distress program to minimize possibilities to fame as the president with the

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# Spirit Of California Lauded As Quake Results Are Seen

Energetic Recovery Observed By Country, With Recognition Of Efforts To Achieve Safety In Construction, Especially Of Schools

American praise goes to the peo- the earthquake as showing that ple of Southern California, for their "though modern brick buildings of future. Rapid restoration of busi- old brick buildings in the district. ing of the nation.

ple is unbroken," and that "dis- damaged and this was as true couragement and fear have no hold those built of structural steel as upon them." The Star-News pre- those built of reenforced concrete dicts that "the devasted areas soon That paper also refers to the facwill be dotted with new structures, that if the shock had come a few much more substantial than the old hours earlier, "loss of life would built to resist earthquakes, and have been appalling in the schools went to ruin in the disaster."

spirit," declares the PORTLAND responsibility for construction faults OREGON JOURNAL. "To them, is discussed by the SAN FRANCIS-'What's an earthquake that destroys CO CHRONICLE, with a demand your house if you can sleep out of for investigation of the schools of doors in California! And by the finest advertising in the world they have about convinced the public that California sunshine is the only genuine sunshine and that all other sunshine is an imitation. But their attitude is a laudable devotion to their State. And it has made California one of the great States of the republic.

exclaims the EUREKA HUMBOLDT TIMES. "Before the smokelike clouds of pulverized plaster had settled to the earth, and bethe area stricken by the quake began to rebulid. Surely, this is the ly would occupy their time. In fact you are undoubtedly the ugliest Judging from the number one sees spirit that is ever young as history the time of many zzles occupy the time of many woman I ever saw." The woman on the streets, it ain't much of a job spirit that is ever young, as history on the streets, it ain't much of a job of the West grows old." The Times of the West grows old." The Times Thornton, beloved of many New adds that "if any future earthquakes visit the Los Angeles area, had expatriated himself in becomsoundly built structures, made to Sign in Buffalo as reported to the stand the strain, will fight off de-

struction. "The true Californian" avers the ROCK ISLAND ARGUS, "is entirely sold on the 'Golden State.' His home town is always the best town. Even a catastrophe taking 118 lives still living who played upon the is only a 'distinctly unpleasant exercise,' and although distressing and Croton, will remember the time regrettable it is by no means a ifornia owes much to its boosters, Maria Teresa Milian died at the to its inveterate promotors who ple and those in other States might There ain't no substitute for the localities, take on more of the Cal-Hornia spirit. Nothing-absolutely to it, including new tubes in its dollar in strengthening the bonds of

of a Californian. Not even a so- school employed by the E. & A. called 'act of God.' by the SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) RE- locomotive engineer was a real me-PUBLICAN to the effect that chanic, as well as a good driver. "nothing much happened, and what Thornton put him to work on the did happen was just thrilling steam roller. Johnson paid the bill Cheer up. When judges are in- enough to make life the more worth Henry Fisher was the engineer. He living," and that "a little earth- not only rebuilt that steam roller quake now and then only adds to but he drove it as he would a fast the attractions of the great State of freight over the golf course. He California." The Republican com- had to drive fast for the ground was ments: "San Francisco is more pop- pretty soft with spring rains, but ulous and magnificent by far than Thornton was the deus ex machina. the city destroyed in 1906 by quake plus fire. It has always been so. Castle golf course in this instance Human nature is more wonderful resulted in a perfectly good steam even than physical Nature. So long roller returned to Johnson; a very as there is land to stand on, men excellent fairway made for the golf will build on it: and they will re- players and six weeks' employment build without end after the most de- for Fisher. is to be broke when strangers offer vastating disasters so long as there is air to breathe and the sun each year gets warm enough to make spring chase winter into the eternal

"Much has been said" records the "LOS ANGELES TIMES, "of the calm with which Southern Calinature the other day. It took all Shaw. The San Diego Union. in particular met the tantrum of by surprise, as such major demonstrations always do, and for most of the population it was a new exone of the principal reasons for this Macon Telegraph. quick recovery is the fact that largely by people from other sec- the piper, but also the city, county, tions of the country, who, before State and Federal governments, if previous experience with Dame Na- Louisville Times. ture in the prima donna mood. Tornado, electric storm, cloudburst and A philosopher is one who re- even the extremes of heat and cold, the Treasury: "Woodin, plant those flects that he doubtless would have to all of which this area is singular- trees."-The Fort Wayne Newsly immune, all wreak more havoc Sentinel. in the course of a year and take a Beer should never be allowed to larger toll of life. The tornade, get into politics. In the old days twister, cyclone and even severe Four brothers are in jail in Sharon movement is especially effective in and rotten people of course make complete destruction. \*\*\*\*It is only and rotten people of course make natural to assume that an area peospent a portion of their lives in secof these hazards, a people who in The Scranton Times. many cases have come to Southern California to escape them, should Hitler is in the position of the earthquake."

Correct this sentence: "I think says the OAKLAND TRIBUNE," ton Evening Star. Beach reports a flood of new build- lights so that the wild geese can The bank holiday helped in many ways. People are a lot more cheerture and in the publication of the a radio walking stick which is thrust Will Rogers says each State has report of the unprejudiced scien- into the ground in order that its smething had to offset the good. sustained, has informed the public being the worst looking speciman in is to list property by street numbers. Funny people! Another tax bur- of defects and rallied support to a Franklin D. Roosevelt will go down

confident energy and notable spirit three and four stories went through in accepting the results of the the experience without suffering earthquake and preparing for the material damage, there were many ness is observed with approval and the NEW YORK SUN points out the plans for safe construction, es- that "because of the effect of the pecially of school buildings, are repeated shocks on these buildings held characteristic of a State which it is reported that brick masonry shared conspicuously in the build- 'received a black mark.' The Sun adds: "Small frame houses in gen-"Invincible courage is shown in eral suffered little material damage. the stricken areas," says the PAS- Buildings of concrete masonry, in ADENA STAR-NEWS, observing general were only superficially damthe reconstruction under way, de- aged: all the principal structural claring that the "spirit of the peo- frame buildings were essentially un-

even more beautiful than those that A State measure for investigation of the schools of Los Angeles "You can't beat it-the California County directed to the question of

(Continued On Page Five)

#### The World AND THE Mud Puddles

WHERE THE OAK FALLS

When Quentin Roosevelt was shot France, for he said: "Where the oak

It was just so when Sir Henry Castle people, died, for although he ing a citizen of Great Britain and thereby making himself eligible to receive the knighthood bestowed upon him by the King, yet he was buried at his old home in Penn-

sylvania. That was fitting Perhaps some of the golf players first golf course New Castle had at when the steam roller was first used 'major disaster.' Far from it. Cal- to flatten the irregularities of the Thornton was the master mind of minimize the occasional eccentric- that affair. It seems that there was ities of Mother Nature. Illinois peo- only one steam roller in New Castle. It was owned by the late Charles with profit to themselves and their Johnson and was in very bad repair. It needed a lot of things done nothing-can shake the complacen- boiler and all that. There was a cy, the serenity, or the state pride locomotive engineer of the old Division of the Pennsylvania, who Former Senator Gillett is quoted was off duty for six weeks. This

Thornton's interest in the New

face paint in one batch. But may- fornia in general and Long Beach world as inconspicuously as possible would be as Mrs. George Bernard

> wouldn't a steam-heated, air-cooled, perience, but the area lost no time marble jail for the financial trade in pulling itself together. Perhaps fit nicely into the picture?-The Southern California is populated He who dances must not only pay

If Mr. Roosevelt is anxious to get

men started on public works, why

coming here, have had considerable he goes to the dance in a car.-The The President to his Secretary of

> People who believe in the power of mind over matter would be interested to know how well Cincinnati maintained its beer poise during the flood .- The Toledo Blade.

From the way he is moving the pled by men and women who have bureaus around, maybe President Roosevelt got his idea from the tions visited yearly by either or all Misses during housecleaning week .-

sound you hear for the first time is refuse to become panic-striken at an man who, having seized the reins "Within a day after the shock," venting a run-away.-The Washing-

Fairview (Oklahoma) dims its

Quoting preliminary reports of The Cleveland Plain Dealer.

# Superintendent Green Discusses Reasons For and grounds extreme care is exercised to conserve school property and prevent unnecessary expense. Many people do not appreciate the magnitude of the school plant School Cost Increases

the School Board, Dr. C. C. Green, vice. The extensive building program The expense of a school district superintendent of schools shows the during the past ten years was made is not controlled entirely by the Dedifference in educational costs in necessary by the neglect for many partment of Public Instruction or the case brought by a committee of this city for the past fourteen years, years previous to adopt a building the local Board of Education. The taxpayers of Lawrence county

accompanying the statement, the 1919-20 was \$39,182. In 1931-32 it was control which affects school costs. cost of education in New Castle in \$189,116, an increased annual load is well below both of these.

Dr. Green's statement follows: Increase In School Costs Since The

period the population of the city in- demands of the times and much taxation. It is a subject which com-

crease in population accounts for much of the increase in school costs. An economy program has been Hope To Obtain

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In a comprehensive statement to the increase in the cost of debt ser- loss to the taxpayers. and then shows the reason for the and maintenance program com- Department of Labor and Industry against the county commissioners mensurate with the increase in pop- and the Health Department of the who were in office during 1931. The According to the tabulated report ulation. The cost of debt service in State Government both exercise a

tion runs from 30,000 to 100,000. The The increase in teachers' salaries is chief difficulty lies in the fact that year 1931 the three commissioners cost for New Castle per pupil was another large item; but in 1919 the a few people are paying all of the named above were paid \$3,000 each \$88.74 per pupil. The highest cost state appropriation was only \$31,750. tax for local government. In this for acting as commissioners, and was New Rochelle, N. Y., which ran In 1931 it was \$137,131, an increase city at the present time less than drew \$2,070 in connection with poor \$227.85, and the lowest, Rockford, of \$105,381. While the much discus- half of the population bear the en- board duties. It is claimed by the Ill., which ran \$80.30. The average sed Edmonds Act increased salaries tire cost of government for all of taxpayers that they were not encost in the fifty cities is \$112.20 and as well as the standard of prepara- the people. There are probably 6000 titled to this money.

At the close of the World War must be given to another vital fac- conditions there are too many "free for acting as poor overseers. the enrollment in grades 10, 11, and tor. Prior to 1919-20 little progress riders". It is an American principle 12 (now known as the senior high had been made in modernizing the that free schools shall be provided will be tried soon for the purpose of school) was 588. Today the enroll- New Castle Schools. Since that time for the children of all of the people determining whether or not the ment in these grades is 2234, an in- they have been thoroughly modern- regardless of their economic status county commissioners are entitled to crease of 279.9 per cent. The total ized. The amount of educational but the founders of the public \$600 a year each for acting as poor enrollment in all of the schools at service has been vastly increased and school system did not anticipate a overseers, in addition to their \$3,000 the close of the World War was the quality of school experience for condition such as exists today. 8,404. Today it is 11,240, an increase the children improved. The curriof 33.7 per cent. During the same culum has been revised to meet the a complete change in the system of

valuable educational and building mands the attention of all thought-The shifting of the enrollment to equipment has been added. Legisla- ful people who believes in public the senior high school grades and tive enactment and public demand education as a condition prerequisthe fact that the rate of increase have placed additional responsibil- ite to democratic government. in total enrollment was about four ities upon the schools. All of these times as great as the rate of in- items add to the expense of opera-

The per capita cost of all schools in adopted and properly so. The elimthe city in 1919-20 was \$42.04. If ination of educational features and that per capita rate had been main- reduction of salaries are only two tained the increase in total enroll- phases of the economy program. ment alone would have accounted They are important phases but there for an increase of \$119,225. How- are others equally important which ever, the per capita cost in the sen- should be recognized. They include ior high school grades during the first of all a carefully organized properiod from 1919 to 1932 has aver- gram to eliminate all possible exaged \$46.00 more than for the ele- pense for equipment and educational mentary schools. On this basis the supplies. Secondly, the reduction of shifting of enrollment to the senior the teaching force to a dangerous high school grades accounts for minimum. In the high schools the

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in a city of this size. Besides the vast amount of machinery and equipment which require constant attention the buildings themselves

Will Determine If County Commissioners Can Collect Pay must be kept in repair. The neglect of an adequate maintenance program would soon result in a heavy

Much has been said and much re-1931-32 was 41st in a list of fifty of about \$150,000 which the budget mains to be said on the question of county commissioners for acting as the cost median, \$100.68. New Castle tion for teachers, it provided for an children of the total enrolment of The commissioners contended that

additional state appropriation to 11,000 who come from homes where they did not receive the money joint-In any comparative study of to support the schools. Certainly this port of the county auditors and school costs in New Castle for the is an abnormal condition due to the county controller. They also conperiod indicated above, consideration economic crisis; but under normal tend that they are entitled to pay

# **Lightner Consent**

If City Obtains Land Croton Avenue Hill, Walk Will Be Improved

Should the city be able to make a writ and open judgment against a deal for the Lightner land along teaching load has been increased to Croton avenue hill, the city would construct a sidewalk and exempt given to Solicitor Robert White to- a dispute over some work. day at city hall. White reported In the estate of the late James J.

> land it will proceed to make a stone dian was granted. walk along the hill, erect a good In the case of Robert McClurg, by barricade and also put in a good

### Can Sell Beer In **Business District**

regulation that no beer can be sold April 17. a statement made by the mayor yes- a writ of possession be stayed as to were held in Sampson street. to residential districts.



Few men achieve their goal without vitality and drive. And so many are held back from their best by Fire Chief H. Clare Stockman shows. a common ailment: constipation. It dulls energy, often causes headaches, sleeplessness. It takes the vim out of your day's work.

Fire Chief H. Clare Stockman shows. Of this amount, only \$90,315 was in the city, the rest being in the adjoining district.

The biggest fires during the

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is similar to that of lettuce. Within the body it becomes a soft mass. the body, it becomes a soft mass, There were 12 false alarms sounded. which gently clears the intestines of wastes. How much better than by insurance. using pills and drugs—so often harmful.

Two tablespoonfuls daily will correct most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your



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Issue Is Framed

In Contention On

missioners Can Collect Pay

For Two Offices

An issue was ordered framed by

taxation for school purposes. The overseers of the poor. During the

no tax is paid at the present time ly as alleged in the consolidated re-

### Orders Are Made **In Court Cases**

Motions And Petitions Presented To Judges Hildebrand And Chambers

Motions and petitions were presented to Judges Hildebrand and Chambers at the court Monday. Barbalo Gonczy, executor of Steve Gonczy, presented a motion to stay

the estate. A rule was granted. In the case of Christ Direngo trading as the West Side Wrecking Company against Dan Creatura, pethe Lightners from any cost, accord- tition to amend an affidavit of deing to councilmanic instructions fense was granted. The case involves

had given a deed to the city for land which Mrs. Susanna M. Flynn is Boyles owned along Croton avenue administratrix, a petition to pay distributive share coming to chil-If the city obtains the Lightner dren to Mrs. Flynn as their guarhis mother, Martha McClurg against

> given an opportunity to file a more Joseph Miron, son of Melvina Miron, who was recently taken to Torrence hospital, presented a petition asking that a guardian be appointed

for Mrs. Miron's estate, amounting Mayor Charles B. Mayne's police to \$383. A hearing will be held on unless it is 300 feet or more from In the case of Lou Marshall and a school or church does not apply others against Charles Hetrick and

terday. The regulation only applies two of the defendants. A rule was

auditor of the accounts of Richard tor laws. They next were put ed a bid of \$159.50. F. Dana in the estate of Malina Mc-

# March Fire Loss Proves Heavy One

Loss In District Amounts To \$135,000, Fire Chief's Report Shows

Damage amounting to \$135,315 re-

The biggest fires during the Correct constipation by eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show Kellogg's All-Bran supplies "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to tone the intestinal located in Shenango township, outside New Costle side New Castle.

Most of the fire loss was covered

# Have Story Hour

has iron for the blood. At all grocers. In the redon Wednesday, April 12, according and-green package. to a statement from the branch li-Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

The story hour will be send The story hour will be conducted

at 4 o'clock, is for all boys and girls HELPS KEEP YOU FIT of the south side, and will be in charge of Miss Alice Joyce, children's

# Daily Digest

(Continued From Page Pour) the whole State, "to make sure that

none of the other counties will some day find themselves in the position of Los Angeles.' Noting an expert statement that "architectural work placed over school entrances caused much of the damgage," the MIL-WAUKEE SENTINEL concludes that "competent architects and engineers should have seen that mistake." The BOISE IDAHO STATESMAN feels that "it is difficult to cast aside the suspicion of graft and corruption," while the TOLEDO BLADE feels that, "as new school buildings fell at Long Beach" the reason may be found in human error and human greed."



In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, 'tis always "Luckies Please"

# You want character as well as mildness in a cigarette...Luckies have both!

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because" It's toasted"

### Highway Patrol Tests Car Drivers

Lester M. Alexander, which grew out Examined As To Knowledge Of Laws And Vision On Sampson St.

> State highway patrolmen, in command of Corporal L. C. Hanks today conducted an examination of persons who wish to have the legal right to operate a motor vehicle in tests started at 10 a. m. and ended

John R. McKim was appointed to their knowledge of the state mo- Printing company of this city offer- sey and that in March, 1932, both each size in its own division of a

through a test as to vision which in-cluded an examination to determine

They accompanied the state highway patrolman in charge of the examination to the auto which they were to use in the driving test. The patrolman examined the car as to Mrs. ts lights, front and rear, windshield wiper and next were given the actual operating test.

#### BUTLER FIRM TO GET CITY CONTRACT

the state of Pennsylvania. The of finance A. H. Hoyland Monday, to the business district according to others, a petition was presented that at three p. m. The examinations Zeigler Printing company, Butler, Pa., for 18 assessment books at a At 10 a. m. the applicants applied low bid price of \$98.35. One other for examination and were tested as bid was received. The Commercial maiden name was Doorthy Hain- out at the time of cutting, placing

### Wants Marriage To Be Declared Void gether.

Dorothy Hagenstrom Claims That Her Husband Has Wife In California

Dorothy L. Hagenstrom presented for the annullment of her marriage Upon recommendation of Director to Victor W. Hagenstrom on March 25, 1932, for the reason that her hushe had never been divorced, at the

she and Hagenstrom were residents compartment stocking box.

of this city . They went to Mercer and got married on March 25. The next day Hagenstrom left for California and they have never lived to-

Mrs. Hagenstrom says that she had been deceived by Hagenstrom into believing that he was a single man, but that she expects to be able to prove that he has a wife, formerly Velma W. Green, who is now said to be in California.

Judge Hildebrand awarded a subpoena on Hagenstrom to show cause petition in court Monday asking granted. The subpoena will be why the petition should not be served by publication.

#### QUILT HINT.

When piecing quilt blocks, made up of several different shaped pieces, Mrs. Hagenstrom says that her much time is saved by sorting these

# The Beauty Soap of the Stars will make WHEN the close-up brings a fragrance! -Lux Toilet Soap.

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screen star near, you can fairly feel the seductive smoothness of her skin, breathe its sweet You don't have to be a Holly-

wood star to have a skin that captivates! The Hollywood way to this tender smoothness is regular care with a fragrant, gentle soap "Great actresses of the screen

and stage must take exquisite care of their skin," says Jean Harlow. "I've found their secret-regular care with Lux Toilet Soap."

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can have the seductive charm of skin that is smooth to look at, tenderly soft to touch! To be fascinating-irresistible-give your skin the screen stars' beauty care!

# REGENT

Why will a man defend a Big Reunion Of World War girl from every man but

TONIGHT and WED.



The Grandest Entertainment in New Castle. You Should See It

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#### **BIRTHS**

(Announcements to appear in

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogan, of East Washington street, announce the birth of a daughter in the Jameson Memorial hospital, April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cobau, Moody avenue, have named their Jameson Memorial hospital William



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PAT O'BRIEN and MERNA KENNEDY Jim Tully's stinging story of the Chain Gang Penal Sys-

WEDNESDAY ONLY SPEED DEMON

# 28th Division

Veterans Will Be Held In New Castle In June

# KAHLE-ASHTON POST

A. E. F., from the Western Pennmeeting of the Kahle-Ashton Post, Society of the 28th Division, A. E. F., in the Armory on Sunday

The Kahle-Ashton Post will act as hosts to the visiting veterans, his truck to swerve to the left in and an attractive program will be front of the Wood car. There was a mapped out in the near future, collision. Léroy Crawford was thrown Commander A. L. Conn stated to- out and seriously injured.

of the 28th Division have been jured. A verdict for \$200 in his fameeting at Mt. Gretna, during the vor was also rendered by agreement. annual summer encampment of the National Guard units, but many of the veterans have been unable to atyear, because of economic conditions it was felt that fewer than ever would be able to attend, and a reunion was projected for New Castle as a central point in the western

The date and site for the gathering will be decided upon at a later meeting of the post.

Arrangements were also discussed for the formation of a crack rifle team, which will compete with the Reserve Officers rifle team and other similar organizations in the

### **Fund Is Cause** Of Respite In Death Of Shoes

lives of 100 pairs of shoes belonging coast guard cutter "Tucker" with to students in Aiken, Terrace avenue the two other survivors. He assign- with relatives in Tulsa, Okla. and Thaddeus Stevens schools when ed no reason for the crash, howthe New Castle Business and Profes- ever. sionay Women's club created its shoe Another factor which led navy of the Jameson Memorial hospital. mending fund.

\*\*\*\*\*\* many months of life before it and ever struck the airship did so with will be able to cover many miles it startling suddenness. never would have seen otherwise.

#### Marriage Licenses

+-----son, who arrived on March 31 at the Wesley H. Gordon .... Ellwood City Bernice L. Hall .... Ellwood City Lewis E. Stalker . Parker's Landing

> ...... N. Washington, Pa. Quilla Johnson ..... New Castle

Elizabeth E. Gibson .....

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The sled on which they were rid- hospital this morning.

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# **Brothers** Awarded \$200 Damages Each

Were Injured In Accident When Auto And Truck Crash On Beaver Road

a verdict in favor of the plaintiff was returned before Judge James A. the case of Leroy Crawford of Wam-TO ACT AS HOSTS pum. by his guardian, George W. Garnett, against the Liberty Dairy Cartage company of Ohio, for \$200.

The case was one growing out of Tentative arrangements for a big an automobile accident near the reunion of 28th Division Veterans, Piedmont farm on the New Castle-Beaver road on October 12, 1930. Leroy Crawford was riding in the auto of Howard Wood. The car was

A truck of the Liberty Dairy company, driven by J. J. Hunter, was coming in the opposite direction. It is claimed that the driver permitted

John Harold Crawford, a brother of Leroy, who was also in the Wood For the past two years, survivors car, was also thrown out and in-

# **Akron Struck**

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 4. - Although without details of the crashing of the dirigible Akron, naval officials reported to President Roosevelt today that the big airship probably was struck by lightning.

Their theory was that the ship Prioletti of Croton avenue. was struck, crashed into the sea and the wreckage caught fire. This was partly borne out by

brief dispatch quoting Lieut. Commander H. V. Wiley, second in command, as simply stating that the Akron crashed and burned. Lieut. "Twelve years" were added to the Commander Wiley is now on the

leather supplied by the fund has S O S call, indicating that what-reported as being some improved.

### Coaster Is Awarded **Verdict For Hurts**

Mick Sudano Gets \$200 And His Parents \$525 Under Verdict By Agreement

Innel J. Slayton ..... New Castle Sudano, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Hazel street. Ross Sudano of Ellwood City, against A. Chambers this morning. The case and Philadelphia. grew out of an automobile accident. Under the verdict agreed upon gas disturbances can be stopped Mick Sudano is to receive \$200 and his parents \$525. The accident happened on December 20, 1932. Mick Sudano and Sylvester Fareno were coasting down Line avenue in Ell-

ing was struck by the Farrington

#### CALLED HERE BY SISTERS ILLNESS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirker and two sons and Mrs. Charles Dunlap of Harrisburg, were called here over the week end on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Pearl Kirker Smith, sister of Mr. Kirker and Mrs. Dunlap. , Mr. and Mrs. Kirker and sons have returned home, but Mrs. Dunlap is remaining for a week. Mrs. Pearl Kirker Smith, who is in the New Castle hospital, is reported as remaining about the same.

KING'S VENISON BARGAIN

DISH Venison from the royal parks is a popular item on the menu of some of the government luncheon clubs in England this season. It is retailed at such a low price that the poorest government employee may partake of the dish "fit for a king."



President Roosevelt has turned the GO sign and it is up to everyone to move.

A "whoop and hurra" is not what is needed, but hundreds of little pushes by hundreds of people who need repairs to homes, etc., tween the toes, and calluses lift right ranged. will give the old car called "Business' a good start.

A Hint to the Wise

### DOLLAR SAVINGS **ASSOCIATION**

East St. Sign of the Dollar Member Federal Home Loan Bank

# President Concedes Loss Of Dirigible

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) dent Roosevelt today conceded the were lost. By agreement between the parties loss of the Dirigible Akron and her

The statement follows: crew of gallant officers and men is States Navy."

a national disaster. I grieve with will conduct a message circle in Mcthe nation, and especially with the Goun Hall, East Washington street WASHINGTON, April 4.-Presi- wives and families of the men who Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Ships can be re-placed, but the nation can ill afford to lose such crew, and in a brief statement char- men as Rear Admiral Wm. A. Mof- erans will have a special meeting Chambers at court this morning in acterized it as a national disaster. fett and his shipmates who died in the City Building Saturday evewith him upholding to the end the ning of this week at 8:30 at which "The loss of the Akron with its finest traditions of the United time plans will be completed for the

### Personal Mention

street, spent Monday in Butler.

W. A. Semier of Highland avenue, was a Pittsburgh visitor Sunday. Richard Smith, Highland avenue, spent the week-end in McKeesport. Master H. King Bell of East Gar-

Mrs. F. W. Eakin, Wilmington

is a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Alfred H. Owens, Young street, and Hoytville, Ohio.

spent the week-end visiting relatives

visitors on Sunday

Rev. Leo S. Watterson of St. Mary's Parish. was a visitor in Mrs. W. W. Wallace. Pittsburgh Monday. Mrs. Howard F. Preston, Sheridan

avenue, has concluded a visit with relatives at Tulsa, Okla. C. Prioletti of Cleveland, O., 1s the guest of his brother, Donato

Andy Kraft, of Wilson avenue, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment.

Clyde Hawkins, Youngstown was a caller at Pennsylvania railroad headquarters here yesterday Gene Means, North street, has returned to his home here after a visit

Mrs. Hazel Shelar, of Martin street, is undergoing treatment in ficials to believe the ship was struck | James Fishburn of Harrison street by lightning was that she sent no who has been very seriously ill, is

> Julia Orabeko, of Leasure avenue, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment. F. W. Eakin. Wilmington avenue. and Dr. L. A. Wygant, Wilmington avenue, spent Sunday in Leetonia, O. George Kelso, of R. F. D. No. 1,

Edenburg, is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Genevieve Redmond, of New Wilmington, has been discharged from treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Settlement of the case of Mick visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gill Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mulcahy. Claude R. Farrington, also of Ell- Northview avenue, left Monday for cause of a great outpouring of

> Edward Marvin. East Garfield avenue, a student at Bethany college. Bethany, W. Va. spent the week-

end at his home here. Walnut street, had her tonsils re- dral. moved at the Jameson Memorial

Ernest Earl, of R. F. D. No. 7, who car, which came up from behind, has been a patient in the Jameson Carelessness on the part of the driv- Memorial hospital for several days, Pittsburgh, Right Worshipful Grand has returned to his home.

Pittsburgh after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. White, Sheridan avenue Mrs. Henrietta Davis, West Washington street, visited Sunday in

Pittsburgh with her uncle, who is a

patient in St. Francis hospital. underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital this morning. street, who has been undergoing Greensburg. treatment in the Jameson Memorial

hospital, has returned to her home. Robert Ailey of the Harbor road. Ferver Suffers is spending the spring vacation from his studies at Oberlin college, with his parents, Attorney and Mrs. A.

Miss Anna Gilliland, of Highland avenue, underwent an operation for

land, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Meermans, Winter



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few cents at any drug store. Try it!

R. D. Milliken of North Mercer avenue. Mrs. Yauch is a sister of

Mr. Meermans. Mrs. Bettina Kissman, of Sheridan avenue, has returned to her home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment.

Mrs. Sarah J. Wright of 471 East field avenue, is reported on the sick Washington street, who has been meet Thursday evening in the home confined to her home for some of Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan. 1606 East time by illness, remains about the avenue, spent Sunday in Beaver same it is learned

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McCallen, Robert Groves, of Croton avenue, Leasure avenue, and W. G. Ayers, North Jefferson street, spent the week end with relatives in Fostoria

Rev. Margaret Joshua, Haus av- of Mrs. A. G. Hanselman. 919 Warenue, has returned from Clinton- ren avenue. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rhoads have ville, where she conducted a two moved from Leasure avenue to 300 week evangelistic campaign, which was most successful.

and son Harold were Warren, O., bor road, has returned to Wooster nounces that the missionary con-College after spending the spring vention in the Mission will begin vacation with her parents, Mr. and Miss Sarah Louise Elder. East Rev. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson,

Lincoln avenue, and Miss Marjory missionaries returned from sixteen Wettich, Clayton street, have re- years' service in India, will be the turned to Chambersburg to resume speakers, and they will show pictures their studies at Wilson College, af- of India. ter spending the spring vacation at their homes.

are enroute to their home in Cam- will be in charge of the Young Marbridge, Mass., after spending the ried Men's Bible class of the Chrisweek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herb tian and Missionary Alliance D. McGoun, Lincoln avenue Mrs. church. Brinsmade will be remembered as Miss Arabella Cobau.

### **Grand Master Of** Pennsylvania In City On Tuesday

Is Guest Of Honor At Past Master's Meeting Of New Castle Lodge No. 642

Master of Pennsylvania, Benjamin Page of Pittsburgh, was guest of honor last evening at the annual past masters meeting of New Cas-Mrs. Mary Gill Cummings of Ali- tle Lodge No. 642, F. & A. M. at the Degree Team Girls of New Casquippa has returned home after a the Cathedral. His visit together numerous district deputy the circle on East Washington street grand masters of the state, was the for practice wood, was made before Judge James a visit with relatives in Harrisburg Masons from this city, all parts of Circle degree teams will initiate a Western Pennsylvania and Eastern class on Wednesday evening, April Ohio to the extent of several hun- 12.

> The grand master and his party were met at the city line by two city motorcycle officers and escort- meet in the Clendennin Building Mrs. Hilda McBurney, of South ed through the city to the Cathe- Wednesday evening: the junior

> Visiting dignitaries, and other at 8. prominent members of the Masonic Arrangements have been made for Fraternity participating in the oc- a social time of cards and bingo at casion were Benjamin Page of the close of the meeting. Master of Pennsylvania and the fol-Miss Marie White has returned to lowing district deputy grand masters. Lloyd O. Hart of Washington, men's Bible class will conduct a Pa., Thomas N. McKee of Kittan- service in the Washington Union ning, William O. McElroy of Pitts- Mission. West Washington street burgh, James W. Henry of Pitts- They will meet at the church at burgh; Ellis B. Bernard of Beaver, 7:15. Mott J. Robertson of Sharon, class will meet in the church at George Reis B. Berger of Pittsburgh, 7:45 J. Russell Urmson of New Castle, James Broad, of Hillcrest avenue. Harold Obernauer of Pittsburgh, and fasting: 7:30 annual congre-Sion B. Smith of Pittsburgh and the Messrs: William S. Rial of Greensburg, Andrew P. Berger of Mrs. Ethel Bookamer, of Forest Pittsburgh, and Henry E. Marker of

# Painful Injury

William E. Ferver, well known This evening the quarterly meetthe removal of her tonsils in the Washington street business man, ing of the teachers and officers of Jameson Memorial hospital this who resides on the New Wilmington the Reformed Presbyterian church road, was the victim of a painful school will be held in the church at Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Yauch. Cleve- accident Monday when the tip of his 8 o'clock. left thumb was almost completely severed. Mr. Ferver was backing his automobile out from the garage and The Dorcas society of the First was holding the door slightly ajar. Presyterian church had its monthly As he backed out, his thumb was meeting Saturday afternoon at 2 caught between the door and a steel o'clock at the church. Devotionals pole supporting the roof of his ga- were led by Betty Drio. The mission

He was taken to the Jameson Cluskey, Marian Thomas. Peggy Memorial hospital where the tip of Carlson and Amy Lou Rainey his thumb was sewed and he remained in the hospital over night, were talked over. Later delicious He was removed to his home this refreshments were served by the

W. C. T. U

WEST SIDE UNION The West Side Union of the W. C. T. U. will meet Friday at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Joseph C. Jenkins. 1015 West Washington street. A splendid program has been ar-

With New Castle Afro-Americans

RISEN STAR CLUB Members of the Risen Star club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Emma Edderson as hos- ege our faults than boast of our

#### In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Spiritual Message

The Spiritualist Church of Truth

D. U. V. Meeting Tent 20 Daughters of Union Vet-

April 11 party. The various committees, includ-

ing the ticket committee, will re-

Units To Meet Units 3 and 4 of the Guild of the

Croton Avenue Methodist church of which Mrs. Jesse Hinkson and Mrs. E. A. Cook are leaders, will meet in the church Wednesday at 1:30 and this meeting will be followed by the Ladies Aid Society meeting at 2:30. Dorcas Class

The members of the Dorcas Class of the Central Christian church will

Washington street. Auxiliary Meeting The Daniel Leasure Auxiliary 52 of the United Spanish War Veterans

will hold its regular business meet-

ing this evening at 7:30 in the home

Convention To Begin

Rev. Richard Owrey of the Peo-Mr. and Mrs. George T. Livesay Miss Virginia Wallace of the Har- ple's Mission, Sampson street, an-Thursday evening at 7:30 and continue until Sunday.

> Washington Union Mission Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Brinsmade This evening at 7:30 the service

> > Friday evening there will be Bible Study at 7:30, with "Redemption"

as the subject

Methodist Men To Dine The Methodist men of the New Castle sub-district of the Erie Conference will have a dinner in the Epworth Methodist church of this city Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. Following the dinner the men will attend the evangelistic meeting in

First Baptist church will meet at the home of their teacher, Mrs.

Meeting Of Class

P. H. C. Meetings. Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, tle Circle No. 5 Protected Home Circle, will meet in the lodge rooms of

The New Castle and Ellwood City

Ben Hur Association

The Ben Hur Life Association will

court at 7 o'clock and the senior

Gospel Tabernacle This evening the young married The Johanson-Powell Bible

Wednesday: 1 to 4 p. m. prayer gational meeting and election of Thursday: 2 p

Friday: prayer services will be held at 7:30 in the homes of Mr. Shields, 109 Pine street, with Della Collins as leader; and Tony Naples rear 7151/2 Maple street. Saturday evening: 7:30 Harvesters' prayer meeting.

Officers Meeting.

Dorcas Society. topic was in charge of Martha Mc-Plans for Mother's Day, May 6.

hostess, Marjorie Thomas and Hallie Paxson Davis. Special guests were Ruth McVay and Mary Lou Sarah Book Class

Washington street.

Members of the Sarah Book Bible

class will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m.

BAPTIST TROOP Friday evening Troop Seven of

the Girl Scouts met in the First Baptist church, with the first class scouts working on first aid and the second class scouts on nature work. Taps was sounded by Donna Van

MARINE SMITH. Scribe. It is more honorable to acknowl-

# A-B Food Sale

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APPLES—Baldwins ...... 6 lbs 25c

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### AXE-BRENNEMAN 116 W. Washington St. and 32-34 N. Mill St.

Barnabas Home Highway Patrol Superior To Speak Makes Three Arrests State Highway Patrol Corporal L.

J. Lawton today stated that three more arrests have been made by "The Joy Broadcasters" of the highway patrolmen of persons apprehended operating automobiles which had not been examined dur-The Right Worshipful Grand for the regular monthly business ing January, February or March, meeting. Thursday evening of this pursuant to the state motor code. So far 22 arrests have been made.

for a fine of \$10.00 and costs.

Brother Gouvernor P. Hance, superior of St. Earnabas Brotherhood Gibsonia, will be the speaker at the mid-week Lenten service in the Trinity Episcopal church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock

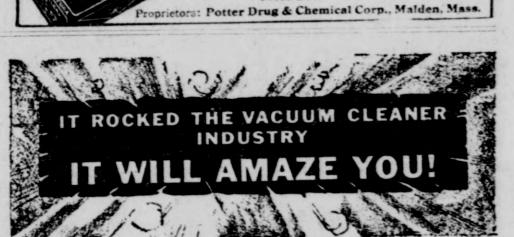
He comes in place of Archdeacon Foreman, who underwent an appendix operation March 14. and is as The persons apprehended have been yet unable to take up active work. Brother Hance has made many ordered to appear before aldermen friends in New Castle, who will avail within 10 days. The state law calls themselves of this opportunity to hear him

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# **Hickory Heights**

Officers Are Installed, Pictures ber by Betty Robison Shown And Program Presented Monday Night

Monday evening the final meeting of the year was held by the members of the Hickory Heights Parent-Teacher Association when over two hundred members and riends assembled in the East Brook

High School auditorium. Rev. J. M. Guthrie, pastor of the ELKS OF CITY LEAD East Brook United Presbyterian church, impressively installed the new officers: president, W. V. Wagner; vice president, A. W. Mercer; secretary, Mrs. H. F. Robison; trea-

The executive committee for the year was named, with Mrs. R. R. Maxwell chairman of the welfare department; Loy Patton, program; Withers, hospitality; membership, of the Woodlawn lodge officiating.

HATS

Mrs. Glenn Harper; flower, Mrs W. B. Munnell; historian, Cecil Hall and publicity, Mrs. M. V. Wagner. Miss Irma Perrine presented a P. T. A. Closes Year Miss Irma Perrine presented a group of pupils from Grades 3 and in a playlet "The Gardner's Vacation"; there was a banjo solo by all persons interested for or against Dawn Cartwright and a vocal num-

Rev. F. E. Stough, pastor of the pal legal bureau is to obtain the St. John's Lutheran church, aided by Mrs. Stough, showed beautiful pictures of the Passion Play, with petitions were presented for a enacted at Oberramergau. He gave business districts. a lecture on the play as the pictures

sociation meetings until September. nue. If the changes are granted all tory.

BUTLER INSTALLATION

Officers of the New Castle Lodge deprived as such a district. of Elks, No. 69, installed the newly elected officers of Butler's lodge at is desired are as follows: section a ceremony in the Elks home of bounded on the north by the dug that city last night. road and McConnell Avenue, east

Castle lodge will induct its new of- Avenue and west by a dug road, and ficers, headed by Edward J. Ryan, a section bounded on the north by Fred Fisher, finance; Mrs. Ernest exalted ruler-elect, with the officers Croton Avenue, east by the second alley east of Crawford Avenue, south by Cleveland Avenue and west by

# Thousands Of State Seeds Will Be Jobless May Be Given Employment In Woods Registration Is Started For

Roosevelt's reforestation program in the Allegheny National forest. | period.

ities assured Warren Van Dyke, all sections of the state. state Democratic chairman, and Joseph F. Guffey, Allegheny county

All Sections Of State Immediate plans call for tree sources of lumber.

Manager, at Warren, Pa.

**Postpone Action** 

Council To Hear Testimony At

Meeting Next Monday

Morning

spector Henry Dysart of the munici-

The sections which

was postponed until next Monday.

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country's unemployed are located in will be received by welfare agencies their own lots or those that have the Keystone state, federal author- and workers will be selected from

L. L. Bishop, forester in the Allegheny Park, described the refor-Democratic leader, that Pennsyl- estation plan as highly practical. vania would receive a proportionate He cited the value of the new forests in flood control in the Allegheny river valley and as future

#### Former Local **Stevenson Begins** Mail Route Trips **Telephone Men**

City Postmen To Check Three Bell Employes From Required Data New Castle Are Given Pro-

Foreman of Carriers Peter F. motions By Company Stevenson will be accompanying dif- be supplied with seeds. ferent city letter carriers on their In the organization changes listed rounds for the next month or so as this month by the Bell Telephone he makes his semi-annual inspec-Company of Pennsylvania, appear tion of the city's 39 business and the names of three former New residential mail routes. Castle men, who are ascending the

Foreman Stevenson commenced his daily trips this week, Postmaster Edward D. Reese, son of Mrs. Lake S. MacNab announced.

Margaret Reese, of Blaine street, With a comprehensive report has recently been transferred from blank in front of him, Mr. Steventhe position of manager of the son walks with the different post-Bradford office to be District Sales men to check a multitude of statistics which the postal department at James E. Twaddle, son of Mrs. Washington requires twice yearly. From the department's figures once Bessie Twaddle, of Croton avenue. who has been engineering assistant compiled, experts reach decisions of inestimable worth in the dispatching in the Northern district, Central area, is made assistant district traf- of mail in cities.

A yearly report for the rural routes is compiled by Postmaster MacNab John S. Farr, former district and his assistants. That checkup manager in New Castle, has been comes later in the spring. named public telephone manager in

# the commercial department, Philadelphia. Pennsy Women In Membership Drive

On Zone Changes Road's Local Aid Branch Presses Drive Ahead: Closes April 15

Heading toward what they hope estimate, was specified will enroll one of the largest memberships ever, department groups of Council met with the City Plan- the Erie & Ashtabula division of the ning commission Monday in city hall Pennsylvania railroad, engaged in set up a counter claim for delay in postponed until next Monday, the annual membership drive for the not getting the contracts completed hearing of petitions for a change in railroad Women's Aid, sped up their within a specified time. The amount two zones in Croton. At that time campaign efforts anew today.

are to be present. In addition, In- the Aid said the drive will end on the jury.

views of the residents of the zones. Aid will sponsor a benefit party in During the past few weeks two the company's social room here, with the players and some of the scenes change from residential to secondary proceeds going to help needy company folk.

petitioners During 1932 the Aid's yearly rehope to change are located in port showed, the demand for emer-This marked the close of the as- Croton Avenue near Crawford Ave- gency relief was the heaviest in his-

#### the district from Crawford Avenue to the city line will become a sec-May Remove Wood ondary business zone as the greater **Block From Viaduct** The districts in which the change

On Wednesday, April 12, the New by a 12 foot alley, south by Croton Hoskins Says Money Expended Now Would Prove Good Economy

> Following a recommendation of A communication opposing the City Engineer Harry Hoskins to council that all wood paving blocks change in the section on the north on the Mahoning viaduct be removside of Croton Avenue was received ed and replaced with bricks, solons from Joseph Maroney and Rev. during a session at city hall Monday Johnson. As a result the hearing Councilmen Treser and Hoyland for ning report to council.

blocks to bulge out of place, it is ing said. Several automobile accidents

Hoskins said that only one section of wood block remains and this should be removed. He said it would cost \$1,129 but would prove good economy over a period of years.

# **Edenburg News**

hopper at New Castle. John McClelland of New Castle was a Sunday visitor with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raub and daughter Frieda were Sunday callers at Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Halleck of New Castle visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Unangst on Sunday. Albert Wigton and son Joseph and

Charles Louden were Sunday visitors with Lawrence Wigton of Kent, O. ron Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Miquel Pittsburgh were week-end guests at Minneapolis, Minn. the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R.

Wendell Minnigh, senior at Alle- being her birthday, when a group gheny college, visited his parents, of friends came into spend the eve-Rev. and Mrs. Elmer O. Minnigh for ning, Mrs. Katherine Pontius sera few days.

family were Sunday visitors at the ted on Sunday morning-superinhome of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coates tendent, Scott Kirk; assistant supof Struthers, O.

Castleton. The program committee

has arranged something of special

**NEW CASTLE WOLVES** WILL MEET TONIGHT Dowell; pianist, May Carter; as-New Castle Wolves club will hold sistant pianist, Hazel Reed. its semi-monthly dinner meeting this evening at 6:30 o'clock at The

interest for the occasion.

HARRISBURG, April 4—The first in the Allegheny national forest in have their own garden plots, in effects of President Franklin D. Warren, Forest, Elk, and McKean other words who will not require a were felt in Pennsylvania today with counties. Forest experts estimate lot through the Garden Plot comthe receipt of assurance that thous- this work will be sufficient to sup- mittee of the Lawrence County ands of jobless would be put to work port 18,000 families over a long Emergency Relief Board, but who will need seeds with which to be Since more than one-tenth of the | Enlistments for the forest army able to produce garden products on

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Those Who Have Their

Own Garden Plots

People Have Lots

uals, is now under way. Such persons desiring free seeds should register at once with Neil Williams, city registry clerk, chairman of the Garden Plot committee. who is located in the city engineers office at the city building.

This registration is entirely sepa-

been given them by private individ-

rate and apart from the registration of those persons, who desire a garden plot to work this year. It is assumed that every person, who has registered with Mr. Williams so far for a plot on which to make garden, also wants seeds and plans are being made accordingly. Those persons, who have already registered Are Advanced Post Office Man Accompanies for plots of ground, therefore, need not return to register for seeds, as they are listed to that effect as well they are listed to that effect as well as to the effect that they desire a

plot of ground. The new registration applys only to those persons, who have the necessary garden plot, but will have to

### White To Appeal Scanlon Verdict

Council Directs City Solicitor To Appeal \$1,150 Verdict

Upon motion of Councilman David O. Davies during council session Monday the city solicitor, Robert White, was directed to appeal the verdict given M. J. Scanlon against the ctiy of New Castle, amounting

In an opinion recently handed down by Judge James A. Chambers. motion for judgment on the whole record was refused and judgment

awarded Scanlon for a sanitary sewon unit prices for the different kinds of work but when it was signed it prices but on another form in which

Officers of the E. & A. branch of than the amount awarded him by

In his report to council today the On Tuesday evening, April 11, the city solicitor opined he had good grounds for an appeal and he was

E. T. Lawton has returned to his work in Butler county. Miss Dorothy Dicks is recovering

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCreary spent Saturday with their son, Richard, of New Castle. Mrs. Clyde Bush of Mercer was

an over Sunday guest of her sister Mrs. C. O. McConnell. John Rohrbaugh of Western Reserve University spent Saturday

with Rev. and Mrs. Rohrbaugh George Floyd who has recovered

attended the Potato Growers ban- the producers in the county will soon referred the recommendation to quet at Bessemer, on Friday eve- be members. Friends of Mrs. Katherine Ware- RETURN HOME FROM

Recently the wooden block has ham will be pleased to know that been "blowing up". Frost caused the she is much improved at this writ-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bush and son Donald visited Mrs. Bush's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Welker

daughter Betty were recent visitors Thursday, following a stroke. She was done during a lovers' quarrel. thrombo angitis obliterans. of Joseph Gilmore and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kirk attended the 80th birthday anniversary of Mr. Kirk's father, Wilbur Kirk of

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder announce the marriage of their son, Paul to Olive Hickathorne, of the Mrs. Rebecca McDowell and

daughters Gyla and Frances of Beaver Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben McDowell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Young and Mildred McFarland of the Harlansburg road were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dicks on Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Miquel of

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Easton of are moving to their new home in Mrs. Wilson Booher was pleasantly surprised on Monday evening, it

ved a delicious lunch to the group. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Park and Sunday school officers were elecerintendent, Mrs. Carter; treasurer John Sontag, assistant treasurer; Howard Carr; secretary, Irene Cot-

ton; assistant secretary, Louise Mc-

Voting is reported to be compulsory in Argentina. Maybe the same idea would work out pretty well in these United States.

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#### Ends must be "phantomized"

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ment has been receiving enthusias- statement made by Mr. McClure,

TURNER IS TAKEN

Milk Producers To

Lawrence County Milk Producers

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Johnston

of 926 East Hazel street, have re-

turned home from Owensdale, Pa.,

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years to perfect. 2-a board of three hundred

women tested it. 3-medical authority of high repute checked their find-

4-\*AND, the United States

Government granted Patent No. 1,863,333 to protect

it for use of Kotex, exclusively.

#### was 56 years of age. She leaves her husband and six children. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at her home in Recalled To Work Meet Here April 8 Owensdale, Pa. Interment was made

H. E. Beatty, president of the MAN IS REPORTED CHARLEROI, Pa., April 4.-Open HIT BY AUTOMOBILE hearth and furnace fires gave the Upper Monongahela valley's depresmeeting will be held at the court reported to the police Monday that sion-rimmed skies their first silver he was on West Washington street 1:30 p. m. The principal business near Norris Way, and was in the act One thousand men were recalled to work today as the Allenport plant

of the Pittsburgh Steel Company resumed on full time after a two months' period of 40 per cent pro-Three additional tube mills, one pilger mill and two automatic mills

were working today. TO HUNTINGDON DR. BARRETT WILL Norman Turner, who was convict-RELATIVE'S FUNERAL ed of felonious assault and battery

### SPEAK TO DOCTORS

where they were called by the death butcher knife, was taken to Hunt- Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening. of the former's sister, Mrs. Lottie ingdon reform school Monday by April 6 at 8:30 o'clock. B. Schallenberger, which occurred Sheriff Frank N. Johnston. Turner The physicians will hear discussed Mr. and Mrs. Martin Booher and suddenly and unexpectedly on last is about 18 years old. The stabbing the diagnosis and treatment of

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# May Hire Forest Workmen At 'Y'

Distribution Not Yet Definite, Report

AWAIT WORD FROM STATE HEADQUARTERS Beaver and North streets, last night

President Franklin D Roosevelt's gigantic reforestation project, by which administration leaders hope to put 250,000 unemployed men in the nation to work, may bring more work for the employment branch which Pennsylvania maintains at the city's Y. M. C. A., it was be-

lacking, officers of the branch were Rev. Fr. Francis Shields C. SS. R. inclined to think the national government will ask state co-operative for discussion by the missioners will offices in various sections to assist

the task of registering and hiring men, the New Castle branch would likely exert jurisdiction over Butler and Beaver counties as well as Plaintiff Awarded work projects. However, no plans to that effect have been made known.

Only within the past month or so the local office relinquished its burden of hiring Pymatuning dam Sophia Szorak Given Verdict workmen; its present task is to provide workmen for maintenance work and new roadwork on state roads in

According to press reports, belief exists that several thousand Pennsylvania men will be employed in planting trees in the Allegheny National park region and different

# Girl Scouts Hear

Seventy-Five At Story Hour Conducted My Miss Julia Williamson

An interested group of 75 girl scouts and 8 or 10 troop leaders heard four fascinating children's stories from the lips of Miss Julia Williamson, of national Girl Scout headquarters. Monday afternoon. The story hour was conducted at

4:15 o'clock at the story hour room of the city free public library. The scouts represented troops from all over the city Miss Williamson arrived in this

city yesterday and will stay today, Wednesday and Thursday to conduct a course in Brownie pack lead-A dinner gathering of council

members, leaders, troop committee members, and others, will take place at the Epworth M. E. church at 6 o'clock this evening.



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### Father Shields And Murray Will Speak Tonight

Missioners, In New Castle Hospital

This evening, the topic for consideration will be the duties of the state of life, the married men being addressed on their duties as such in the church by Rev. Fr. William Murray C SS. R. and the single men on the same subject but from the viewpoint of single men in the While authentic information was downstairs part of the church by On Wednesday evening, the topic

e on "General Judgement."

Rev. Fr. Geoffrey Stone C. SS. R. House Passes be on "General Judgement. "We've had inquiries galore al- who started the mission with Rev. ready," said R. L. Meermans, branch Fr. Shields has been removed to superintendent, "but all we can say the New Castle Hospital, due to the is that we know nothing definite. breakdown of his voice and is un-Within a few days word from state dergoing treatment there. It is hopheadquarters will likely notify us of ed that he will be able to resume his duties in a few days and before If President Roosevelt assigns to the end of the mission. Rev. Fr. offices like the state branch here William Murray C. SS. R. is taking his place in the conduct of the mis-

# Damages In Case

By Agreement Against Harold R. Sumner

Verdict by agreement was reached before Judge James A. Chambers today in the case of Sophia Szorak 22. against Harold R. Sumner of this city, and William Zaniesky of Ro- members at their desks until nearly chester, Pa. As to Sumner the ver- of the beer control bill that it would dict is for the plaintiff in the sum be amended in the senate "to meet of \$2,750, while in the case of Zan- practically every objection," the against the plaintiff.

The case was one growing out of an automobile accident on the New Castle-Beaver road on June 30, 1929. The accident occurred near the intion of the Mt. Jackson road with the Beaver road.

Sophia Szorak, the plaintiff, was a passenger in the car of M. Porado, who was driving west. When about ten feet east of the intersection of the Mt. Jackson road, Sumner, going in the same direction as Porado, Organizing Teams For Canvass with Zaniesky as a passenger, attempted to pass the Porado car, and in doing so sideswiped it, resulting in an accident in which Sophia Szorak was quite severely injured. Arrangements had been made to ry the case when the attorneys got

### East Brook Students Visit Court House

together and agreed upon a verdict.

Pupils of East Brook high school in charge of the principal, Prof. Watson, paid a visit to the court house today, and made a tour of innection of all the offices. Officials the different offices explained the nature of the work done, giving the students a very good idea of how the great county of Lawrence functions. The students also spent consideral time in the court rooms listening to the trial of cases.

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# Brother Of Former Local Man Was Aboard Akron

Roosevelt's Plan For Job Father Stone, One Of The ly today when the Dirigible "Akron" Chateau-Thierry during the World was destroyed off the Jersey coast, was W Thomas Hill, Jefferson, been granted a furlough he had Georgia, a brother of Lawrence H. asked for, he would not have been Hill of Greenville, Pa., formerly of in the disaster. He had applied for Another great congregation of New Castle. Lawrence Hill was a a furlough to begin April 1, so he men filled St. Mary's church, North resident of New Castle for several could visit his brother Lawrence in years following the World war, be- Greenville. He was informed that to hear the Redemptorist Missioners. him E. Ferver. When Mr. Ferver "Akron" was about to participate in. established a store in Greenville, he would have to postpone the fur-Mr. Hill was sent there as manager. lough men of New Castle

cist's mate aboard the "Akron" and was serving his third enlistment. Canal, all of them were listed on his He is the third brother in the Hill service record and his appointment family to lose his life in the service to serve on the Akron was a recogof his country. One brother died nition of meritorious services renon the Mexican border in 1916, an- dered

Among the men who perished ear- other was killed in the fighting at

Ironically enough, had Mr. Hill ng employed in the store of Wil- because of maneuvers which the

States Navy Mr. Hill had served in sire to sell beer, when it becomes Thomas Hill was a pharma- all parts of the world. China, Japan, the West Coast, Haiti, Panama doubled today, it was announced at

# Welsh Lodge Has **Business Meeting**

Measure Sent To Senate For Amendments That May

(By WILLIAM A. JOHNS) Be Necessary (Brython)

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 4.-Wearied by five continuous hours of strife, the house today shifted the battle Perrott and Chris Williams. over beer control to the senate. The Sowers-Conner bill, big cone of con-

3 a. m. on the promise of sponsors Stories On Monday lesky, the verdict is in his favor and house decided to rid itself temporarily of the measure.

VOTE ON BILL IS

# **DIVISION HEADS** FOR Y. M. DRIVE

This Week; Campaign Opens April 18

Organization of teams in four dif- a former New Castle resident. ferent divisions of the Y. M. C. A.'s annual membership campaign was under way today as General Chairman Fred L. Rentz announced the names of the four divisional chairmen for the drive, dates for which are April 18 to 21, inclusive.

Mr. Rentz' four chief aides will Directors' division - John Ray

Young men's division-Paul Boys' division-Grant Waddle. Women and girls' division-Miss

Lenore Beall The addition of the women and girls' section this year came about as the result of the introduction of girls' swimming work at the Y. M. C. A. during the past year.

Mr. Rentz expects to announce team captains later this week. The goal of the drive will be 1.000

# McFadden Quits **Committee Post**

Rep. Louis T. McFadden Resigns From Committee On Public Buildings And Grounds

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 4.-Resighouse committee on public buildings and grounds and coinage was in the hands of the House of Repre- Mme. Paul Doumer sentatives today.

McFadden resigned in protest against the discipline meted out to him by his removal from the banking and currency committee because of his attempts to impeach President Hoover at the last session of

He still retains his post on the erritories committee.



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#### State Beer Bill Other News Notes Of Local Welsh As Written By

Brython Johns

ing of the members of the Star of Wales lodge was conducted Saturday evening at the Emmanuel Baptist will be permitted to sell the beer. RECORDED 153-22 church. A very encouraging finan-

A sacred concert was held last Sunday evening at the Emmanuel tention, passed by a vote of 153 to Baptist church. The congregational singing was under the directorship of William H. Richards and Miss Debate on other legislation kept Ann Jones at the piano. The following program was given: Scripture reading by Miss Ruth Morris, solos by Mrs. R. T. Morris, Miss Mar-William Bluedorn, William H. Richards and a duet by Miss Hughes and Reese, 421 Electric street. Miss Williams. Griffith Phillips gave a speech. The concert was dismissed by Deacon Ben Jones.

> Llewellyn Thomas of South Merer street has received a letter from his sister-in-law, Mrs. William C. Price of Los Angeles, telling of the damage of the earthquake at different parts of California. She and her family escaped with just a shaking of their home. Next morning after the earthquake she went with others to help the unfortunate. She went from house to house to gather blankets and secured two loads of them. Then she helped feed 5,000 people in the parks. Mrs. Price is

A letter has been received from the young Rev. Clifford L. Bloor of Philadelphia, thanking all the members of the Emmanuel Baptis church for their kindness towards him and his wife when they visited New Castle a week ago.

Evan Lewis of Waldo street has recovered enough from his recent accident to leave the Jameson Memorial hospital and is getting better day by day. Mrs. William J. Lewis of East Reynolds street is getting along very nicely at her home. Mrs. Meegan of Pennsylvania avenue is improving also.

# Tax Justice League Meets

The Tax Justice League of Lawmeeting at the court house in Court firm was completed. The company's Room No. 1, on Friday, April 7th, at huge steam shovel will be kept at

meeting and if able to be present will make an address. We will also nation of Rep. Louis T. McFadden be entertained by speakers from the (R) of Pennsylvania from the various local county organizations.

# Dies In France

Widow Of Assassinated French President Dies At Her Home In Paris

(International News Service) PARIS, April 4 .- Mme. Paul Doumer, widow of the late president of France who was assassinated by a Russian fanatic last year, died to-

# Two Ships Fly To Youngstown

Homer Lane, New Castle and D. C. Link, Beaver Falls, transport pilots today made trips from the New Castle airport to Youngstown. Lane flew : Waco and Link the Trave-Rebuilding of the Great Lakes.

Joe Grotfend's ship got under way

The local airport is equipped with a shortwave radio and it is possible there to pick up weather reports in different sections.

maiden speech in the House of Comand the lease pitied by those who

# Many Desire To Sell Beer Here

Registration Of Those Desiring To Dispense Beer Jumps To 19 Today

#### MAY ARREST THOSE FAILING TO REGISTER

Registrations by individuals and service with the United organizations of the city, who delegal on April 7, were more than the office of Chief of Police John F Haven this morning.

who registered numbered nineteen and indications were that the number would continue to grow. Those who fail to register, under the regulations made by Mayor Charles B. Mayne, will find themselves liable to arrest until legislation for the sale and control of beer has been passed by the state legislature, on a charge of maintaining a disorderly

No fee is being charged for the registration. This extra work by police department is being conducted without cost to the applicants or the state. No effort is being made under the regulation announced by the mayor to limit the sale to any cept that no person convicted of An interesting and helpful meet- bootlegging will be registered and no place within certain prescribed distances from schools and churches

Interest in the registration is not cial report was given by the secre- confined to New Castie. The chief tary, Thomas D. Thomas . It was had a request from West Pittsburg also reported that the following this morning, but informed the members are on the sick list: Henry prospective applicant that his juris-T. Jones, Griffith Phillips, Thomas diction in the matter was confined to New Castle.

The persons registering so far and their announced places of business are: Francis A. Sparano, 222 North Liberty street; T. D. Malizia, 1401 Croton avenue; Anthony Moses, 105 West Long avenue; Peter Joseph, 1121 Scioto street; Miss Laura Ciampoli, 141/2 East Home street Sam DiCarlo, 212 street; Pierce and Bartsch, 368 East Washington street; Louis Klemuk, 1023 North Liberty street: David J

Ralph Jones, 252 East Washington street; Peter Ardingo, 421 South Mill street; Dominick Demase, 426 East Washington street: A. K. Nader. 1201 South Mill street; Sam Klein, 1118 Scioto street; Fred Cioletto, 1017 Scioto street: Grace Minor. 1205 Moravia street: Hazel Walker, 10031/2 Moravia street; Eintracht Singing Society, 108 Taylor street; H. E. Confer. 438 West Grant street.

# Add Workmen Today To Building Force

Kutsche Firm Anxious To Make Speed On Bright Days; Pour Concrete

The A. W. Kutsche company today had increased its force of carpenters, concrete pourers and laborers on the new postoffice founda-Frank Engebretson, supervising

foreman ,was pushing forward the company's program at full speed, hoping to complete the foundation as quickly as possible. Concrete is now being poured into the footing "We are using Lehigh Portland cement in all our work as well as

gravel from the Universal Sand & Gravel company," Mr. Engebretson said. "The exterior footing forms along the Washington street front were filled with concrete today and the interior forms will be filled short-It will take from a week to 10 days to finish this job. Mr. Engebretson said the excava-

rence County will hold an open tion job of the Frengel & Snyder the site for several days.

As the work progresses here the will make its report. Also the com- Pittsburgh Bridge & Iron Works mittee to the state convention at company at Rochester. Pa., was today fabricating the steel equipment D. T. Thomas, the president of to be used in the building's constructhe Mercer County Tax Justice tion. The first shipment of the ma- for Wednesday League, will endeavor to be at the terial should arrive within 15 days.

Without the Uniform



Dorothy Wieck, who won international fame in the great German Disraeli, English prime minister, motion picture, "Maedchen in Unipredicted his own success in his form," waves a cheery greeting to Manhattan's towers on her arrival in New York to appear in American films. Miss Wieck's performance in Jealousy is the greatest of all evils. the film classic placed her among with POWER OF CASH Prices Still In Effect and With Every Indication Pointing to An Immediate Rise-Be Wise-BUY NOW-and Profit By the Great Savings.

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Thursday



### Relief Bill On Final Passage In Senate Wednesday

For Relief Passed On Second Reading

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 4 .- The State Senate lost no time today in placing the Talbot \$20,000,000 relief

The bill passed second reading to- tled day without dissent. It sets aside \$5,000,000 for relief during the first COUNTY SOCIETY five months of the coming biennium and \$15,000,000 for the remainder of the two-year period. The money

# Verdict Is Awarded

Jamieson-Knapp Company Secures Verdict For \$430 Against Casualty Company

In the case of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, use of Robert Jamieson, Glenn Knapp and W. A Boyd, trading as the Jamieson-Knapp company, against the Maryland Casualty company, a verdict for \$430 was returned by a jury before Judge James A. Chambers to

The case was one growing out of the operations of the William Goldblatt detective agency in this city. The Maryland Casualty company was on Goldblatt's bond. The plaintiffs in this case claimed to have advanced Goldblatt \$400 for the purpose of furnishing bond for some claims that had been given him to collect. The money was paid in two installments of \$200 each. It is claimed that Goldblatt did not use it for the purpose indicated, but converted it to his own use. Suit was then brought by the Jamieson-Knapp company against Goldblatt's

bondsmen. AUTO ACCIDENT

Jerome Boyd, R. D. No. 5, reported the first rank of screen stars. to the police Monday that he had this car parked on East Washington street when a car bearing Ohio li-cense 5Y758 ran into and damaged Phalanx-Playmakers

#### DISPUTE OVER LAND AT LAKEWOOD PARK

The case of O. M. Bilger and O. R. Fink against Hermine Rung was taken up for trial before Judge Bill Appropriating \$20,000,000 James A. Chambers at court this forenoon. The case is one growing out of a dispute over land at Lakewood park in Hickory township. It is claimed by the plaintiffs that in building a dam water has been backed over their property. De- high school auditorium on Thursfendant denies this, claiming to own day evening. April 20, as a joint all the property covered by the water benefit for the New Castle Phalanx in the dam. The case was before bill on the final passage calendar court on a former occasion in an equity proceeding, but was not set- newly organized dramatic group

A regular meeting of the Lawrence dramatic director, as coach. would be distributed by county poor County Christian Endeavor Union will be held Thursday evening at the Reformed Presbyterain church

most active in affairs of this kind.

of them former Senior high play stars, will give the production, with PLANS FAREWELL Miss Clara M. Hartsuff, high school Lauri Laurell is general chairman

Plan Benefit Play

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"It Won't Be Long Now," a three-

act comedy, will be presented for the

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#### POLICE MAKE VISIT

Place of John Burns, 94 Lafayette It will be of special importance street, was visited late yesterday aftbecause of the fact that it will be in ernoon by city police officers armed In Goldblatt Case the nature of a farewell to Harry with a search warrant. A quart of wilson, who has been president of moonshine and some home brew Wilson, who has been president of moonshine and some home brew the organization for some time, and were seized. Burns is being held at Miss Blanche Bright, who has been the police station pending a further

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# AKRON SEEMED PURSUED BY STRANGE "JINX"

# First Flight On September 23, '31

Probe Of Construction Made fabric of the ship and tore open a After Charges By Workmen

MANY DIFFICULTIES ARE ENCOUNTERED

fort To Anchor Plane In California

By DAVID P. SENTNER International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, April 4 .- The U. S. S. Akron, dirigible destroyed in a storm off the Atlantic coast this morning, has been followed by a "jinx" since she made her first actual flight at Akron, O., where she was built on Sept. 23, 1931.

Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rothe Akron on this first flight.

ed with attempting to leave out ship was in flight rivets to weaken the construction of the Akron during the time it was being built at the Goodyear-Zeppelin volume of 6,500,000 cubic feet. She corporation airship dock at Akon, O. had a length over all of 785 feet, As the giant airship neared completion, it was announced that the ship would be about 19,000 pounds heavier than the prescribed specifi-

this as "a direct conversion into increased safety and military factors." He said that the overweight would hour) ot seriously affect her general air

Charges Probed. Charges made by two workmen She cost between \$5,000,000 and hat materials used in the construc- \$6,000,000 to construct. investigated by the naval affairs may accentuate the story of the committee of the house of represen- crash, when it is told. tatives last year. After a lengthy There are four engine rooms with

a flight with a congressional sub-ture.

A month previous, the giant naval

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folk, Va., maneuvers. The Akron was reported not to have suffered

in the second week of March, 1932, while the Akron was undergoing repairs in her hangar at Lakehurst. A storm blew in a pane of heavy glass. The glass cut through the top

First Casualties.

But it was on its first major training flight-a cruise to the Pacific After fighting through hazardous

In an attempt to land the mammoth airship, two men of the moor-Two Men Killed During Ef. ing crew at Camp Kearney, Cal., were hurled to death, while a third saved his life by clinging to the end of a 300-foot rope for two hours.

> while she was under construction. She was christened by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the former president, on August 8, 1931, at the municipal airport at Akron, O., in a gala cere-

Among her ultra-modern improvesendahl, survivor of the crash of the ments was the innovation of being U. S. naval airship Shenandoah over able to carry five fast single-seat biin Ohio in 1925 in which 14 lives planes attached to the ship. By were lost in a squall, commanded means of a trapeze arrangement underneath the dirigible the planes An alleged communist was charg- could be taken aboard while the

> 785 Feet Long. The Akron carried a nominal gas a height over all of 146.5 feet and a diameter of 132.9 feet.

She boasted a gross lift of 403,000 pounds and carried eight engines Rear Admiral Moffett explained The flying ship had a maximum with a total horsepower of 4,489. speed at 3,000 feet of altitude estimated at 72.8 knots (84 miles an

The Akron made a spectacular trip to New York, on Nov. 2, 1931, carrying 109 passengers.

ion of the Akron were faulty were A word diagram of her interior

hearing on the charges, the investi- two engines apiece. They are located Throughout the length of the ship While the Akron was being groom- are three gangways. The control ed at Lakehurst on Feb. 21, 1932, for car is forward and part of the struc-

committee to demonstrate the air- Above the control room are the worthiness of the dirigible, a sud- radio and aerological rooms. Here den gust of wind lashed it into the also are the quarters for the comground and damaged its fabric and mander and certain officers and a photographic laboratory. Other liv-The congressional flight was called ing quarters for the officers and crew are nearer midship.

On the starboard side are the airship had torn loose from the mast gallery, crew's mess, and generator

pounds normally stored in 110 aluminum tanks. These containers were placed alongside the corridors.

The ballast system, on which a dirigible relies in its battle with storms, included 44 rubber fabric storage bags. Each bag is equipped with a discharge valve acting almost automatically and operated through

a wire leading to the control car. Among the factors which were expected to make the Akron the safest are by title and authors: airship in the world were the swivel feature of the eight propellers which White permitted the ship to be more easily manoeuvered in a storm. The blades of the propellers could be made verticle or horizontal through means of a 90-degree turning arc.

HIGHLAND P. T. A.

First Christian church, will be the speaker at the April meeting of the Highland Parent-Teacher Association, which will be held Wednesday Murders by B. S. Keirstead and D.

afternoon at 2:45 in the school.

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coast-during May of 1932 that the Akron recorded its first casualties. storms over Texas, the airship reached California.

The Akron was called the Z R S-4

On October 21, 1931, the new pride

of the naval air fleet was formally accepted by the government after several test flights. She proceeded from the Akron airport to the navy hangar at Lakehurst.

prevent any ghastly explosion from bolt of lightning, there were 24,000 Western And Mysteries Includ-

TO MEET WEDNESDAY Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the

Dr. Bennett has chosen "The Children's Charter" as his subject.

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Extremes In Size Arrive

Tall Young Ladies Reach America On The



Two extremes in humanity arrive in New York from Europe to join an American circus. The tall young ladies are the Van Droysen sisters. Dora measures eight feet four inches in height, but Anna is only seven feet four! The Schneider family consists of Elly, 36 inches tall; Kurt 38 inches; Frieda 41 inches, and Hilda 43.

List Of Books Added To Local

ed in New Group; Other News Of Ward

The following books, none of which have been in the Mahoning library before, were added to the free collection on Monday by Mrs. Gladys

Johnston, branch librarian. They

Return of Dr. Fu Manchu-A. S. Ward.

Border Wolf-R. A. Bennett Riddle of the Yellow Luri-Harry . Keeler. Fourth King-Keeler.

Tiger Claws-F. L. Packard. Hildegarde-Kathleen Norris. One book was added to the twocent-a-day shelf-The Brownsville F. Campbell.

TO ATTEND FUNERAL

A number of relatives from this city will attend the funeral of Mrs. Anna L. Kuhlber, wife of P. J. Kuhlber, at Perrysville, Pa., tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. G. H. Scheidemantle of the deceased. Other survivors are Kathryn Yingling of Ingomar, Mabel Kuhlber at home and Glenn Kuhlber of Perrysville; a brother, Charles E. Warner of Star route, Interment will be made in Allegheny Memorial park.

DR. FARR TO SPEAK

Dr. C. G. Farr, district superintendent of the Erie conference, will be the guest speaker in the pulpit of the Mahoning Methodist church tonight at a special evangelistic serv-The meetings are being conducted every night this week but

Keen interest is being manifested was the Monday night speaker.

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gerous drugs. "I gained 40 pounds by taking home of Miss Frances Yakowicz. Father John's Medicine, and recommend it as a body builder," says Chas. Florence, 58 Stagg St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lowery Is Hit

Library Shelves Jack Lowery Of This Ward Hurt Last Night When Hit By Wampum Car

> Evan J. Lowery was hit by an moved his offices from second floor of the late Frank Geiger. automobile driven by D. S. Noggle, of Wampum, last night, in front of his home on North Liberty street at the intersection of East Madison avenue, and sustained painful but not serious injuries.

Mr. Lowrey was taken immediately to the office of a local physician Owner of the Lazy Q-W. P. where he was examined and treated. Although he was in a dazed con-Gold Skull Murderers-Frank L. dition and badly bruised it was found that there were no bones broken. He had received a severe knock on his head that had caused a laceration of the scalp.

The injured man is now being attended to at the home of his sonin-law, Al Wolther, Mt. Jackson.

### Observations In 7th Ward

Margarites society will in all indicanone of its size in the city. Members of West Madison avenue is a sister of the society have already started her husband, three children, Mrs. sponding to the treatment in fine style. Six or eight loads of soil were hauled to the court Saturday and Monday and used in leveling it. The soil was that removed from Plum Way by M. J. Scanlon.

A drainage gutter is being dug through the circus grounds on Mahoning avenue, the writer notices.

Because ants were so prevalent in the Philippines during the Spanish-American war, and because the creatures had a special sweet tooth for "stickum" on stamps and envelopes, the government issued stamps and envelopes without musilage, and the users used the oil from green bananas as a substitute. It seems the ants didn't care for the green in the series. Rev. W. H. Downing banana oil. This story isn't "banana oil" either. It is a true tale told to Superintendent McBride at the local P. O. by C. A. Weaver, who spent a period of time in the Philippines, and should know.

are being given some concentrated centage of the plots have already been spaded.

DEPRESSION CLUB

strength and weight that has been street, entertained the members of lost during the winter. Father John's the Girls' Depression Club in her Medicine is best for this purpose be- home, Saturday evening. The feacause it is made of pure and whole- tures of the hours were jig-saw en and build up those who are weak A delicious lunch was served later The next meeting will be at the

KEYSTONES TO MEET

Keystone ball club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of George Bunnell, on Lafayette street. The meeting is for all members, for Rob-FATHER JOHN'S BEST inson, Harmon, Cunningham, Gil-MEDICINE BUILDING more and Culbertson brothers, and for any others who wish to try for tending will not be considered in the plans for the coming season and will not be eligible to play.

Minstrel Draws 400

CONDUCTORS' WIVES

A business meeting with the serving of a lunch and card playing afterward is on the calendar for members of the ladies auxiliary to the Order of Railroad Conductors Thursday afternoon. The meeting will open at 1 o'clock with the social time following at 2 o'clock, in charge of Mrs. Ralph Allen, Mrs. C. W. Thompon and Mrs. A. B. Root.

STATZER LODGE

Statzer auxiliary, Brotherhood of work. Railroad Trainmen, was conducted last night in the Clendenin building with a fair attendance of members. A lunch and bingo playing will follow the next regular meeting on Monday evening, April 17.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. George Huff have moved from Wayne to Cherry street. Mrs. Anna McKee, who has spent a month at Erie, has returned to

her home on West Cherry street. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forsman, of Erie, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Hilda Lawson, of West Cherry street, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Strawl, of Davis, program; Miss Sophronia Pittsburgh, are moving this week to Lowers, publicity, and Mrs. Glass, "Gladhaven," Enon Valley, Pa., the candy, former home of H. M. Good, local friends learn.

after receiving fractures of his legs in a railroad accident, is reported as doing nicely.

NEGRO WOMAN AND BABY ARE MISSING

Norman Miller, negro, of 315 Green street, has asked the police department to assist in locating his wife and four and one-half month old child, who have disappeared from the family residence.

The missing woman is Mrs. Helen Miller, aged 19. She had her four and one-half month old baby with her when she left home.

word has been received of either from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosev

SLIPPERY ROCK MAN

HANGS HIMSELF BUTLER, Pa., April 4.—David H. North Hill Church Rodgers, 67, pioneer real estate agent and prominent Slippery Rock resident, was found dead in his By Automobile chicken house Monday. The coroner said Rodgers had placed a noose about his neck and kicked an orange chicken house Monday. The coroner bout his neck and kicked an orange box from under his feet. Neighbors. who found the body, blamed despondency and failing health for

Removal Notice

Lee McFate were re-eected as mem-Local 1t\* bers of the board of trustees.

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#### ALLEGED DRUNKEN To West Side School T. Petterson, Ellwood City motorist, BEAVER FALLS, Pa., April 4.-

pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under Performance Benefits Welfare the influence of liquor when he was Evangelistic Services Will Con-Cause At School; Splenarraigned before Alderman D. D. Garvin this morning. He was held did Program for court under bond.

Close to 400 persons taxed the way Patrolman L. M. Kelly. West Side School for a benefit minstrel show which the Keystone Entertainers, under the direction of **Temperance Meeting** Bert Sanford, gave recently. Pro-A business meeting of Augusta ceeds will go to finance welfare

> The minstrel program follows: Piano accordion-Tom Lewis. 'Amos and Andy" of New Castle Hannon and Cunningham. "Wizards" (Banjo and guitar)-

'No Left Turns"-Blake and El-"Keystone Quartet-Jones, Sanford, Sweet and Biddle. "Virginia Ramblers"-Jones, Swei-

Cunningham and Claive.

gert, Jones and Cunningham. Finale-Entire company. An added attraction were the numbers which the Pennsylvania Power company quartet sang. Committee chairmen in charge of the program were Mrs. Chauncey

### Roy Clark, of West Cherry street. Women's Glee Club **Heard In Concert**

Young Women Of Wheaton College Appear Before Large Audience In Baptist Church

An enthusiastic, music - loving audience greeted the Wheaton College Women's Glee club Monday night when they appeared in the First Baptist church in a most var-

ied concert program. The young women are making an She is described as having on a extensive tour through the east givblack coat, dark brown hat, dark ing concerts in seven states, and an blue dress, tan stockings and ox- interesting fact was noted Monday ford shoes, when she left home. No evening when a telegram was read wife of the president, asking the club to present a concert in the White House on their tour through

# Re-elects Officers

church, Clenmore boulevard, met for their annual business meeting they re-elected S. C. Moore, Thomas H. Hartman and Wilbur M. Ramsey as ruling elders for three-year terms C. LeRoy Hughes was chosen a rul-Dr. B. M. Rogers, Osteopath, has ing elder to fill the unexpired term to Room 422, fourth floor, Temple | Judge James A. Chambers and J

#### Fancy Socks Girls' Anklets Work Gloves Boys' Shorts Elastic back novelty shorts. Also shirts. Golf Hose

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will give a temperance lecture in the special singing by the Asbury quar-Shenango U. P. church on Thurs- tet and chorus choir. day evening. April 6, at eight o'clock. bury quartet, who are young men Dr. Parson is well known through- studying for the ministry and misout his own denomination as a cap- sionary work, will meet with the able prohibition lecturer; and more young people of the church in a widely known as associate editor of luncheon conference and the meet-His subject next Thursday eve- of evangelism. Prayer service for ning will be "The Right of the men and women at 7 o'clock. Eighteenth Amendment to be in the Wednesday prayer services will be

Begin For Week

tinue Throughout The Week

With Nightly Sessions

Dr. J. A. Galbraith, pastor of the

Epworth Methodist church, spoke on

'The Unchanging Christ" Monday

evening when the nightly evange-

Miss Frances Gibson had some

pleasing vocal numbers and Miss

istic services began for the week.

Constitution." Following the lec- held at 10 a. m. in the homes of ture, Dr. Parsons will give his audi- Mrs. E. W. Maloney, 236 Hillcrest. ence an opportunity to ask any avenue; Mrs. John Moore, Oak and questions they may desire on the Spruce street, and Mrs. Clarence Sipe, 914 Warren avenue.

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the Pulaski Presbyterian church, braith's sermon and there will be

Petterson was arrested last night

At Shenango Church

The Christian Statesman

subject of temperance.

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TRAIN-Harvard university football through first spring practice in Cambridge, Mass.

# LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



POP ON JOB-Charles Erny, right, Temple football committee chairman, greets Pop Warner, "new" coach.

# Thirty-Two Report For Spring Football Training On Monday

Coach Bridenbaugh should know

quite definitely just what to expect

from the "Red Hurricane" this fall.

Of course the situation with seven

promising, but it's a little early yet.

checked and doing a hundred and

ter Cackouski, Joe Cherby, William

Donaldson, Charles Fleming, Ray

George Kneram, Charles McHenry,

Charles McPeak, and George Miles.

Firemen Defeat

New Wilmington Firemen Hang

Up Floor Suits For

Year

The New Wilmington volunteer

firemen basketball team upset the

West Middlesex firemen 29 to 26 in

on their feet with his spectacular

**Beat Doubles Mark** 

COLUMBUS O., April 4-Gil Zun-

had stood for nine years with a bril-

liant 1,415 total yesterday in the

American Bowling congress. The

former record was made by Harry

and Charles Thoma of Chicago who

West Middlesex

**New Wilmington** 

Coach Bridenbaugh Puts the end of the spring football period Squad Through Light Workout At Taggart Field

Five Left From Starting child were busy Monday passing out stack up against Joe Dunn in Lineup Used By "Red Hurricane" In 1932

Coach Philip H. Bridenbaugh got his first glimpse of the 1933 New Castle High School football team yesterday afternoon at Taggart Field. There were 32 candidates out for practice. Five regulars from the starting lineup reported. The remainder of men were reserves from last year with a sprinkling of Junior High players from the last year's teams at Washington and Franklin High. For the next several weeks the New Castle High football squad is going to be a busy group of young men. Canton McKinley High will be met in a night spring game the latter part of this month at Taggart Field. Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gardner is busy arranging the details of the spring game, and may have an important announcement to make in a few days.

The five regulars from last year reporting Monday were Captain Walter Kominic, Fred Shellogg, Alex Shellogg, Walter Raskowski, and Charles Nickum. Coach Bridenbaugh faces a tough job in replacing men the caliber of Johnny Uram, Bill Duff. Captain DeCarbo, Ron Thomas, Tomalello, Patsy James, Tommy Rambo and several others.

Fine Assistant Coaches Assistant Coaches Klee and Thomas had charge of the squad Monday afternoon to give the boys the final game of the season last a limbering up period. The assist- Friday night at the New Wilmington ant coaches are a big help each year high floor. A fine crowd witnessed in developing the boys for the stren- the game. There were many thrills. perhaps before Bridenbaugh assem- Wilmington lineup, kept the crowd

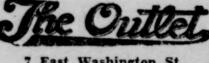
Of the reserves from last year shots, making six of them from likely to break into the regular line- difficult angles. "Midget" Evans was up this year, it is indicated that second high man with 11 points. Archie Ridley may win a backfield Anderson and Evans worked like post, and that big John Palkovitch veterans at the forward posts. vacated by William "Bill" Duff at 11 points. Tate of the West Middle-Ed. Pascarella is another sex team, who scared the New Wilvoungster who will be hard to keep mington team earlier in the year, off the first team, and the same ap- didn't get clicking very good. Sorto and Humphrey. Tommy Jones is another lad who be congratulated on their fine rec- find former high school and Church may win a backfield spot.

"Bus" Reiber, the basketball star is out for football this year and while Reiber has never played high New Wilmington school football, he has had experience on several junior teams on the North Hill and may develop into a

Outlook Is Fair Practices are scheduled for every day for the next several weeks. At

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# HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

action a number of fighters who fought here at different times. Larry Madge who met Billy Murray at the bowl will oppose Bucky Lawless and Ross Fields and Willie Davies will meet once again. They have fought several times. Jimmy Vaughn will or eight regulars gone is none too meet Paul Dazzo. Paul is a stranger hereabouts. And then there is Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gard-Jimmy Taylor, a middleweight ner and Student Manager Good- when he tossed gloves here, will uniforms, getting the equipment light-heavyweight bout.

one other things that a football team requires. Coach Bridenbaugh weight champ dropped an unwas in charge of the practice and popular award to Lou Scozza in 10 The following reported for the Canton at Canton. first practice-Captain Walter Kom- came back to take a decision from nic, Charles "White;" Nickum, Rosy Rosales, in a light-heavy-Brownie Ostrosky, John Palkovitch, weight fight at Louisville and Bill Ed. Pascarella, Mike Perrett, Wal- Thomas copped the verdict ter Raskowski, Lester "Bus" Reiber, Alec Simms. Tommy Paul beat Archie Ridley, Alex Shellogg, Fred Jackie Wilson in 10 rounds at Pitts-Shellogg, Louis Sorto, Harry Unger, burgh and Alabama Kid won a Joe Anderson, George Billyk, Wal- tebano in the seventh round.

George, Humbert Giani, Jack Hit- open today and "two bit" baseball Polish National Alliance. chens, Joe Howley, Frank Humph- will be available in several of the rey, Ralph Johns, Tommy Jones, cities which holds franchises in the

> George T. Dunlap, Jr., led a brigade of favorites into the second round of the annual North and South amateur golf tourney at Pinehurst yesterday. Richard A. Jones, Jr., of Larchmont, N. Y., forced Dunlap to go to the nineteenth hole to win. Dunlap turned in a 137.

# Floor Tourney

One Of Four Games On Tap

Anderson, a new man in the New FIRST GAME TO BEGIN AT 7:30 P. M.

Basketball players and fans are ready for the Lawrence county tourney which will start at 7:30 p. For the West Middlesex team will be played in the first round players of the county will be found

Here are some of the players in the feature game between the Can-

Canaries-Sid, El and Harry Lockley, Brooks, Wallace, Emerick, Connelly, McIvor and Spencer. Reibers -Reiber, John and Nick Uram, 0 Lasky, Kelly, Teplica, Kominic, Bat-

One of the other three games will be played by the Eckles and the Ellwood Bakers. The Eckles consists, it is said, mostly of New Wilmington high players who won the County B championship. In addition they have Healey and South-

The Bakers have Clyde, Friedoff, Ursu and Boone of the New Castle 26 Merchants, Tom Barnes, former Ellwood City high star and Patterson and Ferrucci from the Mus-Mount Jackson Scholastics will

meet the Mahoning Presbyterian In Bowling Congress and Bessemer will oppose St. An- tory to compete for first honors in

They have handled more than 200 games this season. "Horse" Gil- of the district and assure its team lium will be the timer and Bill of adequate support, by increasing "Wege" Genkinger will be the offi- its membership.

school at 3 p. m. April 6. Plans for captain of the team will be made at the coming season will be outlined a meeting to be held Friday evening and all boosters are expected to be in the club house on Montgomery

INDIES TO POW-WOW pow-wow at 7 o'clock tonight at the sible residence of Stanley Chumare, Ashland avenue. All members of the Lawrence Independents and players West Side Tennis who wish a tryout should be present.

MARCELLAS WIN GAME The Marcellas mushball team won their opening game of the mushball season at the B. & O. field by taking the measure of the St. Monicos 9 to 8.

THREE TELEPHONE EMPLOYES HONORED

Three employes of the Bell Tele- organization. phone Company in the New Castle | Racheal Ottc will be secretary and district, have been honored with 21- treasurer for the club and Harold year emblems, having completed Leslie as business manager. Anthat many years of service with the other meeting of the club will be

They are Mary E. Dyer, traffic the home of Frank Dess on South department; and W. G. McCune, Lee avenue, and all interested in plant department, and G. M. Nip- joining the tennis club are asked to pert, of the commercial department. attend the meeting.

# League Managers Municipal Course **Select Umpires**

Will Start Play In The County Loop

PARKS, BLACK, FRITZ

Lawrence county twilight baseball league will swing into action the If the weather continues warm first week of May with probably 12 and sunny, the course will be rolled Maxie Rosenbloom, light-heavy- teams divided into two loops, the the latter part of the week. As soon National and American, according to as the course has dried out sufficisaw to it that things moved along rounds last night at Buffalo and action taken last night at the Sports Don Gonzales took a 10 round de- Goods store. The session was one cision from Henry Scarpuzzi of of the most important of the preseason and almost all the details for get-away day were arranged. It is believed Ryantown will formally enter in the near future. The teams which will be in

league this season follow: National loop: Volant, Brent, Ma-Charles Workman, Dodo DeMartino, technical knockout over Carl Moun- honing, Orrs, Monarchs and Lawrence Independents. American loop: West Pittsburg, Castlewood, Ryan-Pacific coast baseball season will town, West Side Tigers, Peerless and

> tion of umpires as follows: Guy Glassed, Bill Pannell, Dutch Ross, Red Kellar, Ben Price, Charles Fruit, Tony Walzer, Joe Mehalic, Frank Ross, Charles Bishop and James Dunn. Substitute umpires also were named as follows: Clem General. Phil Adams, Felix Cardella and Toughey Evans.

The News: Lefty Catholic League

Starts Tonight blick Glitch, according to action struthers, Farren, a taken. It will be the office of Mr. John Motsko has been manager of the team.

Glitch to appoint umpires for all the manager of the team.

The following were properly to action struthers, Farren, a taken. It will be the office of Mr. John Motsko has been manager of the team.

Castlewood-Reed Hogue, 8015R2 West Side Tigers-Lou Faller Brent-A. D. Stone, Volant, 19-N.

West Pittsburg-Ralph Fundoots, 11-J. West Pittsburg. Ryantown-T. Jones, 1066, and R Sontag. 9130. Monarchs, H. J. Brazwell, Mahon-

Polish National Alliance-A. Glas-Lawrence Independents-G. Zidow

Croton A. C .- A. Colalucca, 4183-M. Volant-Lefty Miller, 31-A, Volant Peerless-Johnny McIntyre, 1251.

Mahoning-Nick Cangey, 2222. Orrs-Jask Pardick, 671. All officers of the league were present. W. G. Andrews is presi-

# Mahoning A. A. Is **Gaining Members**

Also Planning To Have One Of The Fastest Baseball Teams In Its History

Mahoning A. A. is planning big things for the coming year. First it is getting together one of the fastest baseball teams in its histhe Lawrence County League and Jones and Uhle will be officials. second it is planning to increase its sphere of influence in sport circles

In regard to its baseball team, it now has sixteen players under conmembers of its team of last season, which proved itself one of the best in the district, but also some new blood that will insure its continued

The old E. & A. baseball grounds is being placed in first class condition for the coming season and it is hoped to have it in condition for Castlewood baseball club of the practice by the first of the coming

The selection of a manager and

The association now has a membership of eighty and is out to increase this number as much as pos-

# Club Organized

Frank Dess, has been elected as president by the West Side Tennis Club, and William Fraley will act as vice-president, as the result of a recent meeting of the club held for for the purpose of effecting a 1933

held Sunday, April 9, at 2 o'clock at

# Union High Starts Union A. A. And **Being Made Ready** For Season's Start On Spring Football

Cleveland fans tonight will see in Indications Are 12 Teams Will Roll Course Latter Part Of Week If Fair Weather Continues

> Plans are being made this week at the Municipal Course by care-ARE COMMISSIONERS taker John Reed, to get the course in shape for play as soon as possible. Squad Of 35 Will Be Kept now that favorable weather has ar-

> > ently, so that the fairways and greens are no longer soggy, the

available and may be purchased on the installment plan this year. Payments can be made over a period of three months, paying \$3 this month, \$3 in May, and the remaining balance of \$4 on the first of June. These memberships can be secured from Manager William G. Fleming at the Municipal Club House.

### Polish National Alliance. The managers approved the selec- St. Nicholas To Have Fast Team Of Mush Ballers

The managerial board elected team on the field this year, accord- Morrison, Bozar, Jones, Rowbottom, commissioners who will settle all ing to Nickie Uram, captain of the Kirker, Richeye, Carpenter, Todd, disputes. Of six nominated three team for 1933. The St. Nicks will and others. Coach Boyd has indiwere elected as follows: Ed Fritz, more than likely join the Greek cated that there will be a lot of

Reibers And Canaries To Be cation of their playing fields and sko, J. Hromyak, Johnny Uram, but not with Coach Boyd who playfrom now on the signing of players Nickie Uram, F. Petrovich, P. Pet- ed an end position at Springfield, was enthusiastic and it looks as Polenick, J. Polenick, A. Polenick, ful this year in getting sanction to though all teams entered will start. M. Mitchell, J. Mitchell, J. Lazar.

Coach D. M. Boyd Looks and fast team. The Class A County Over Material For 1933

> -Many Veterans Are Missing

Out For Next 5 Weeks; To Face Tough Program

Coach David M. Boyd assembled the first Union High School spring football group in the history of the school Monday afternoon and picked out 35 of the most promising looking candidates out of 50 reporting. and gave them uniforms. Union is hard pressed this year for veteran material. The loss of such stars as Captain Sniezek, Endrees, Stockman, Whiting and others makes Boyd's task a big

The candidates were assembled by Boyd after they had donned their uniforms and given the fundamentals of the game and plans for the next five weeks. A lot of strenuous work is faced by the boys. Boyd will be forced to develop a good punter and a couple of fast halfbacks. The Union material for the most

part is made up of young boys. From last year Boyd will have such men St. Nicholas church will put a fast as Wayne White, Monico, Schaas, shifting around of positions of those -Youngstown, Campbell, Warren, stand for any monkey-business this

have spring training at Union. Coach Boyd plans to have a light gible to play.

title would look good at Union this

Coach Boyd picked the following men out of the group that reported to continue the spring football grind, Captain Ed Georgacz, Monico, Bozar Schaas, Morrison, Jones, Rowbottom, Nugay, White, Kirker, Richeye, en's basketball teams, announced Hill, Carpenter, Todd, Gierloch, Presnar, Dean, Campbell, Sanders McConahy, Pietek, Hughes, Favarieto, Paul, Mateja, Rudesill, Huling, Wallace, Pattison, Denny, J. Todd, Jaskolka, Hagerty, Hurtz, Leasure.

Morgan and Hughes.

# Centennials To **Meet Tonight**

The Centennial A. C. baseball team will meet tonight at the home of Bird Riley for a discussion of the coming season. Election of officers will be held. Last year the Centennials won 25 games under the management of Don Wyman. A fast team is planned for this year.

The following men are asked to attend the meeting tonight: Don Wyman, Bill Morgan, Russ Brooks, Jack Court, Chuck Henderson, Jim Dufford, Bob Morgan, Don Young, Ralph Kneram, and Bob Lennig. The meeting will start at 7:30

# **Meet Tonight**

year: Robinson, Harmon, Cunningham, Gilmore, Culbertson brothers

Married Men And Women Of

East Brook To

Tangle Friday

Union To Play Basketball With East Brook A. A.

H. W. Sontum, in charge of the Union A. A. married men and womtoday that the date of the games with East Brook have been changed from Wednesday night to Friday night at the Union High gym. The first game between the women of The managers this year are: Gall, East Brook and Union will take place at 7:30 o'clock.

The date was originally set for Wednesday but had to be changed. The lineups for Union will likely be as follows: Women's team: Mrs. Ammons and Mrs. Mayberry at the forwards, Mrs. Morrison at center, Mrs. Mulvey at side-center and Mrs. Lannigan and Mrs. Lena King at the

W. J. McCulla Reports

The Men's team will have such well known stars as W. C. McGrew, Ed King, Earl Ammons, Harry Rogers, Dr. George McCulla. Clint Morrison, one of the aspirants for the team last night at the practice session was W. J. McCulla, 63, who will no doubt give some of the younger men a hard fight to hold a starting

A big time is planned for Friday night at Union High and you better try and be there.

# East Brook A. A. To Meet Thursday

requested to be present as matters

men and women will play the Union day night at the Union High floor ing tonight will not be considered at 7:30 o'clock, and the East Brook for the season and will not be eli- teams hope to take the measure of

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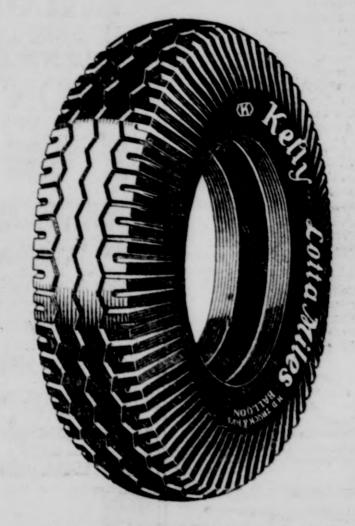
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By WALLY BISHOP

# Many Local Residents Saw Akron Being Built

and the territory within a radius of ship was an occasion that was mark-100 miles of Akron. O., the catas- ed with many formalities and much trophe that befell the "Akron" early today has more than ordinary in- celebration. From that time until terest. Thousands from this district it was christened by Mrs. Herbert saw the "Akron" in its various Hoover, the city of Akron was a stages of construction and on the drawing point for several million cay it was christened in 1931 the people city of Akron, O., was a magnet of

When the "Akron" was being ment,

To residents of Lawrence county! The laying of the first ring of the

that gave hundreds of men employ-The latest features of built, every Sunday for months saw heavier-than-air craft were incorthe highways between here and porated in it and it was thought to Akron, O., crowded with cars. It be impervious to any sort of acciwas a job of dirigible construction dent, save one that surpassed anythat attracted the world. The thing the mind of man could conhangar in which it was built would ceive. Apparently the storm off have covered a city block of build- Barnegat, N. J., Monday night was ings, and yet so perfectly propor- more than any humanly constructtioned was the giant dirigible that ed airship could weather and the it looked much smaller than it real- world's largest dirigible was lost with most of its crew of 77 on board.

#### Baseball Season Lou Scozza Beats Eight Days Away

Big League Teams Are Heading North To Get Ready For Opening Games

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 4.-With the first day of the baseball season only thought the champion won. eight days away, most of the major league teams were heading home-ward today and practically all of Elect Slusser As them will be in the north by Sunday to put on the finishing touches for the grand opening a week from to-

The two Philadelphia clubs and the Boston Red Sox are the early birds, as usual. The A's and Phils are in the midst of their annual city series and the Sox have played two games at Jersey City.

Brooklyn and the Boston Braves, at Richmond today, are nearing home. The Pirates, White Sox and Cubs are enroute from the west coast. The Giants and Tigers will start north together in a few days and all other clubs will have deserted the southland by the end of of New Castle, under sentence of

GIRLS TO MEET

Echo mushball team, a girls' or-

wear while making quilts, use the Rotunno's appeal was based hesive tape at the point of pressure. Vasbinder was slain.

(International News Service) BUFFALO, N. Y., April 4 .- Lou Scozza, local fighter, won the decision over Maxie Rosenbloom of New York, light-heavyweight champion. in their ten-round non-title bout here last night.

The majority of ring critics

# Lions Ring Captain

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 3. Tommy Slusser, Pittsburgh, 165 pound boxer, has been elected Penn State boxing team captain for 1934. He is also captain of the Nittany Lions football eleven.

#### **ROTUNNO APPEALS** DEATH SENTENCE

Tony Rotunno, Sharon, formerly death at Ohio penitentiary on conviction of murdering Scott Vasbinder, marshal of Newton Falls, O., ganization, will meet at 6 p. m. Wed- has appealed his sentence to the nesday at the home of Venus Moore. state Supreme Court for review.

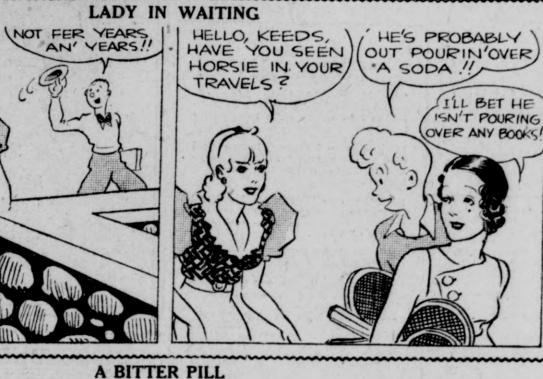
Ralph Atterholt, also under sen-If a thimble is cumbersome to tence, filed an appeal in his case. d gloves to pro- claims he was below normal mentect your fingers. You can rein-force the weaker ones with ad-

# Maxie Rosenbloom

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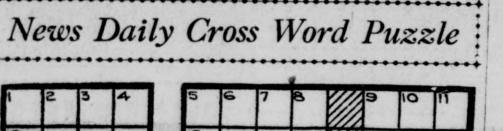
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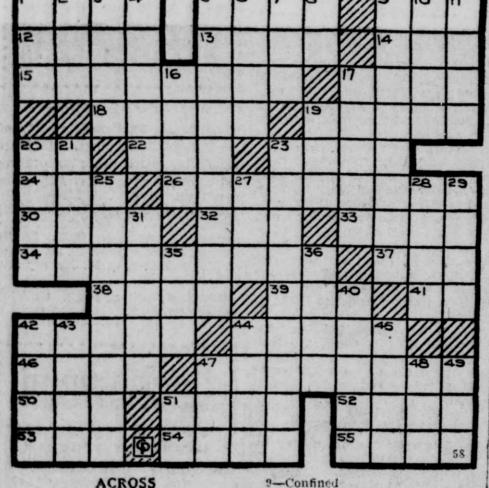




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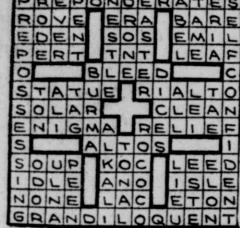
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dor, 29 Ford Std. coupe, 29 Ford Tudor, 29 Ford town sedan, 29 Chevy coach, 30 DeSota 6 sedan, many others.

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Mill St.

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YES, FOLKS! We sell cement, plaster, roofing & other builder supplies. New Castle Feed & Coal Co., 537. 151t7-10A

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#### Repairing

WE are prepared to repair every thing electrical—washing machines, mangles, sweepers, motors, etc. Work called for and returned. Phone 2554. Apr. 6 at 1 o'clock sharp, I will sell F. L. Runkle, 26 N. Mill St. 151t25—15 to 8 yrs. old, weight 13 to 17 hundred Several good matched WE are prepared to repair every IF your furnace needs repairs, call lbs. each. Several good matched lby your best Pgh. and Ky. coal at teams. They will be sold as I have low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28.

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BRING your car to us for service we'll keep it performing at its best. Complete car greasing including transmission & diff., 50c. Castle Oi including WANTED-Man presser. Apply in person after 7 o'clock. Britton, 31

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#### **EMPLOYMENT**

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HAIRCUTS—Adults 20c, children 15c—it would help us if you would send children some other day than Saturday. Next week will be the Easter rush. Porter and Quay, 412½ East Washington St. 1t\*—19

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The Household Loan Plan of-fers loans of \$300 or less to hus-bands and wives at a reasonable

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LOANS-\$25.00 and up. Ohio Finance Co., 450 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Ent-rance 14 N. Mercer St. Ph. 5870. 151t5-22

### LIVE STOCK

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1t\*-4 TUESDAY-You can buy tires 25 CHICKS, Pekin ducks and nursery GOOD country coal, \$2.20, \$2.45, any kind until you have looked over per cent cheaper now at Dewberry's, stock. Used 800 size incubator, \$2.90; two ton \$4.10, \$4.50, \$5.50; nut our exchange furniture at Haney's. 1t-6 Vegetables and lawn seeds. Melling-er's, 355 E. Wash. St. 153t3\*-27 & slack \$1,75. Cash. Stevens, 5457-R.

Leghorns. Big birds; big eggs. Circular free. Calkins, Salem, O. 151t25-27

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GOOD coal, \$2.00, \$2.35, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00. Lawrence County Coal Ex-change. Phone 3286-J. 153t4\*-33

Company, 320 South Croton Ave. 152t3—27 CLARKE & CAMPBELL—Pgh. coal, CALKINS CHOICE CHICKS—Importers of Barrons Pedigreed White Leghorns. Big blads: his blads his blads by the bl

WAMPUM coal, good grade of run mine \$2.00 per ton, del. Call 2470-J. McQuiston & Thorson. 150t6\*-33 before hot weather. Rapson, Peterson, Shields, 19 E. North St. Phone 151t6\*-35A PGH. lump & egg coal. Low ash Kentucky block. By-Product coke. Love coke. Love 151t7—33

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ATTRACTIVELY furnished room; suitable for two persons; centrally located. Phone 6082-J. HOME like sleeping room in attractive brick bungalow; best heated; radio, phone; \$2, \$3 wk. 707 Croton. 151t3\*-39 FOR RENT-6 room, modern, garage, Sheridan, \$25; 5 room, Park Ave., \$20; 6 room, modern, garage, Sheridan, \$35; 5 room, Park Ave., \$25; 6 room, modern, garage, Edison, \$30. Call

#### ROOMS

Rooms For Housekeeping

PRIVATE, complete light housekeep ing. 2 rooms. \$3; 4 rooms, private bath, \$5 week; close in. 707 Crotton.

#### 151t3\*-40 REAL ESTATE FOR

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duced rent. Children welcome. Garage. Phone 3680. FOR RENT-Modern duplex, 5 rooms and garage—each apartment. Will rent entire building for \$20.00. See Patterson, 413 L. S. & T. Bldg.

Phones 4030 2117.

Phones 4030-2117. FOR RENT-Modern apartment,

ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, 1214 Highland; 3 rooms, 347 E. bath, 1214 Highland; 3 rooms, 347 North; 1 room, 105 Quest. 4981-J.

BIG cut in rent, \$16.00 month for

NICELY furn. apt., 3 rooms, priv. bath and kitchen, every modern convenience, private entrance. Phone to 152t2\*—43 have your repairs done by J. Clyde Gilfillan Lumber Co. Good workman-ship. Reasonable prices. 901 Wilmington Ave. Phone 849. 142t12—50 APARTMENTS, 4 or 6 rooms, mod-

ern & garage, reasonable, close in Call 686-R. 152t2\*-43 FOR SALE—Fumed oak dining room suite, bedroom furniture, 634 South Ray street. Call evenings phone 810-R apartments. Best lighted in city. As low as \$16.00. Call 406, C. Ed Smith Furnace Co., 309 Produce St.

FOR RENT-Three room apartment 152t2\*-34 Inquire Wright Market. 150t6-43

#### Houses For Rent

house, 320 Fairfield Avenue; 6 room FOR SALE—Collie pups, reasonable. PORTERSVILLE coal \$2.50; furnace to 153t2\*-27 | The undersigned appointed auditor delay to Carey J. Davis, Administrator as form house, 309 Edgewood Avenue, with garage; 6 room house, 107 N. Milling to 152t3\*-33 | Starter; chick scratch \$1.50; rolled case, used, good condition, starter; chick scratch \$1.50; rolled starter; chick scratch \$1.50; r Lincoln Ave.; 6 room apartment, No. 112 E. Grant Ave.; 6 room apartment (in the Guerard Apts.); with a number of other dwellings and apartments. Carrie E. Agnew, agent, 4 Clendenin Block. Phone 4255.

> MODERN six rooms, Garfield Ave., \$25; new English house, Hillcrest, \$40. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267. 6 ROOMS, East Wash., \$15; 1-2 double house, North, \$15; suburban, 5 rooms, \$18. Sountag, 1156, Johnson

1t\*-38 ON Park Ave., six room, modern house, with garage. Possession at NORTH-One floor bungalow, refin-

FOR RENT-Six room house, quire 932 Winslow Ave. 1t

rents. Phone Peoples Realty Co., 258, for further information. 152t3-46 guard.

#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

#### Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Modern six room house on Garfield Ave., reasonable rent. Inq. 212 E. Garfield. 152t2\*—46

NORTHVIEW, \$25; Leasure, \$35; Garfield, bungalow, \$15; Fairmont, bungalow, \$20; Beckford St., 6 rooms, \$20; Huron, 6 rooms, \$15. J. Clyde Gilfillan, Phone 889. 152t4—46 MODERN 4 or 5-room house, furnished or unfurnished; best location; close in; \$16 month, 707 Croton Ave.

FOR RENT-Modern 5-room house, 6 East Edison ave.; good condition; garage. Inquire owner, 125 East Garfield ave. 151t3-46

### REAL ESTATE FOR

Farms For Sale

FOR SALE—Cheap, 52 acres with 21-28, April 4, 1933. rms. & garage, paved street, \$25; 6 rms., Fairmont Ave., \$25.00; 6 rms., Hillcrest, \$20.00; 6 rms., Beckford, \$20.00; 5 rms., Wallace, \$20.00. See Patterson, 413 L. S. & T. Bldg. Phones 4030-2117.

1t\*-43

#### Houses For Sale

FOR SALE-5 room house, 12 Wayne St., \$1800. Terms like rent. Solomon's News-stand. newly decorated apartment, 5 rooms and bath. Free heat, gas, hot and cold garage, 4 apartments, income \$111 water. Phone 1105. 152t2\*-43 month; Lincoln Ave. Account of sick. ness \$6500. Call Teece, 3077. 1t\*-50

> FOR SALE-Beautiful property on Hazelcroft ave. Great bargain if sold at once. Phone 966. 151t3\*-56

#### Wanted-Real Estate

LEGAL NOTICES

Administrator's Notice Estate of Olive M. Davis, Dec'd. Letters of Administration on the above estate having been granted to house with two enclosed porches and garage, 2406 Highland Ave.; 7 room to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having

basketball teams won the school tournament this year. The final 1t\*-46 games were played on Friday evening. It was a final play between the Juniors and Seniors. The Senior house, with garage. Possession and girls won by a score of 42-13. The once. Shoaf Real Estate. Phone 1910. girls won by a score of 42-13. The the Presbyterian church will meet varsity at various times and who ished, \$22; downtown, 3 rooms and have played their last game are kitchenette, \$11; 6 rooms, \$20. Nunn's Elizabeth Wallas and Mary Sullivan Elizabeth Wallas and Mary Sullivan as forwards; Josephine Cwynar as In- center and Dorothy Carrick and Vera McConnell as guards.

> The boys' game was won by a score of 16-12. . The boys who have played on the varsity and who have played their last game are Willie Rung as forward and Les Dicks as A cup was presented to the

year's teams will miss these players. Some were absent from this year's varsity team and were greatly missed. On Thursday evening a very in-

teresting program was presented in

Seniors by W. W. Carrick. Next

the school auditorium. The pronumbers and also other special tion will present a musical review numbers. The program was as fol- and vaudeville show at the East Selections by school band

Reading-Marion White

Hunt -Song-7 and 8th Grade of Hick- Snake Run Melody Boys; Ellwood ory Heights Soprano Solo-Dorothy Carrick Extemporaneous-Claire Smith

Alto Solo-Gula Robinson Tenor Solo-William Bilger Oration-Virginia Wallas Boys' Chorus-led by Mr. Aiken

#### Aiken has accomplished this year. P. T. A. MEETING

The East Brook Parents Teachers meeting will be held in the school building Thursday evening, April 5. A program has been arranged for the evening. The various grades this coming Saturday. The gatherare taking part and a talk will be ing promises to be unusually intergiven by Attorney Joseph McFate of esting.

#### EAST BROOK NOTES Miss Kathryn Lesk is visiting rela-

Miss Anne Carrick, is doing her practicing teaching in the Turtle

Creek schools.

of Aliquippa visited at the home of E. P. McConnell. Mrs. O. R. Fink has returned relatives in Camden, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. William McAnany

Mrs. S. H. Winger of New Wilmington is spending a few days at the home of her daughter Mrs. John McCreary.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

#### Executor's Notice

Letters testamentary in the estate of John J. Jones, late of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to me.

All persons having claims will present them to me and all persons indebted to said estate are requested.

to make payments to me without de-

WILLIAM C. JONES. 309 Allegheny Ave.

West Aliquippa, Pa.

# Attorney for Estate. Legal-News-Feb. 28, March 7-14-21-28, April 4, 1933.

Notice Of Administrator Estate of Ed Beckwith, deceased, of late of Oakland, Union Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania.

Letters of Administration in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to HARRY BECKWITH.

26 Fern St.,

26 Fern St., Oakland, West Side. A. M. Shoemaker, Attorney. Legal-News-Feb. 28, March 7-14-

#### Administratrix Notice

Estate of Domenico Ruzzene, also known as Domenic Ruzzene, of Bes-semer, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to Anna Lucchese Ruzzene, Administratrix, Bessemer, Pa., or her attorney Joseph Leta, Jr., L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Mar. 28, April 4-11-18-25, May 2, 1933.

#### Executor's Notice

Estate of Owen Martin, deceased, ate of the Eighth Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make paymnt, and those having claims to present the same without delay to JAMES E. PATTERSON.

Executor. 42 Pittsburgh Circle, Ellwood City, Pa

#### New Castle, Pa. Legal-News-Feb. 28, March 7-14-21-28, April 4, 1933. Auditor's Notice

In re estate Clara Alton, dec'd., in

Penna., at No. 1 June Terms, 1933 O. shown by account at above number and term filed, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office, first floor, St. Cloud Bldg., New Castle, Pa., on April 19th, 1933. Chas. G. Martin, Auditor.

Legal—News—April 4-11-18, 1933.

Or to his attorney:

Harry H. Frank, First National Bank Bldg.,

The Ladies Missionary society of

will be the work.

Accordian Boys.

Castlewood."

Morton: lunch committee, Mesdames W. E. Dindinger, C. M. Harvey and S. Hennon.

and committee for the ensuing year

in charge. Mrs. T. J. McCullough,

leader of the devotional meeting;

Japan, Mrs. J. R. McConahy; For-

eigners in America, Miss Louise

Plenty of work, so come. Quilting

COMMUNITY PROGRAM gram consisted of all the contest Castlewood Community Organiza-New Castle Grange Hall at Rose Store on the Ellwood-New Castle road. Instrumental music will be Baritone Horn Solo- William furnished by the Castlewood orchestra: "Rubinoff" and his Gang:

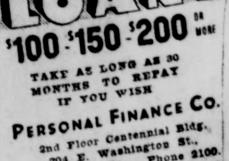
A song and dance specialty will

be furnished by Miss Helen Pozzuto Song-7 and 8th Grades of East of Ellwood City. Bass Solo by Mr. George Evans. Vocal numbers will be furnished by the Shelby Trio of Ellwood City composed of the Rogers Brothers Girl's Chorus-led by Mr. Aiken and the McDivitt; also by the Shenango High School quartette; and Boys' Quartet-Lester Dicks, Bill the Castle Trio of girls. Other at-Bilger, Joe Snyder and Omar Fink. tractions will be a beauty contest; This program was a success and Piano Accordian duet by Mike and it proved what the pupils have been Paul; Reading by Professor Gordoing for the past six weeks also don; and a Cake Walk. Mr. John M. what our new music instructor Mr. Houk will act as Master of Ceremonies. A valuable prize will be awarded the winner of the beauty contest, who will be named "Miss

> The Rose avenue P. T. A. is planning a social time and program for

# Classified Display

Money To Loan



#### INTHE HOPE tives in Erie. OF AVERTING Mrs. James M. Guthrie, spent TROUBLE Tuesday in Connoquenessing. BETWEENTHE

home after an extended visit with Miss Elsie McCreary is spending a few days at the home of Leo Plotts and family of New Wilming-

204 E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa. Phone 2100.

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THE INDIANS .....

BELONGED TO

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

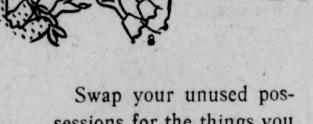
IN THE YEAR 1803 ONLY TWO SMALL MICHIGAN. SECTIONS OF INDIANA TERRITORY WERE OPEN TO WHITE SETTLEMENT. THE FIRST WAS THE TRACT GRANTED S-OHIO TO GEORGE ROGERS CLARK AND HIS THE GORE SOLDIERS, WHO TOOK THE NORTH-WEST FROM THE BRITISH IN 1779, THE SECOND WAS A NARROW STRIP CALLED THE GORE. ALL THE REST OF







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NO long waits-no short weights on quality coal. Fombelle Coal Co. Phone 4295. 151t25-33 HORSE Sale at S. W. Cruming farm, 1 mile east of Greenville, Pa., on Apr. 6 at 1 o'clock sharp, I will sell Castle Coal Merchants' Association.

HOG Hollow coal, 2 ton, \$5.00, delivered anywhere. W. E. Badger. Phone 1181-J. ATTRACTIVELY

ALL modern A-1 fixtures for butcher shop with three horsepower cooling system. Sacrificed. West Side Furniss. Mercer St. Phone 1014. 1t—34

STOVES, tables, dining room suites, floor eases. Everything you need in A-1 used furniture we have at real bargain prices. Buy and sell. West Side Furniture Exchange. 152t6-34

COAL cook stove with warming closet & reservoir; good baker; big bargain. M. Marlin, 448 E. Wash. St.

ROOMS Rooms For Rent

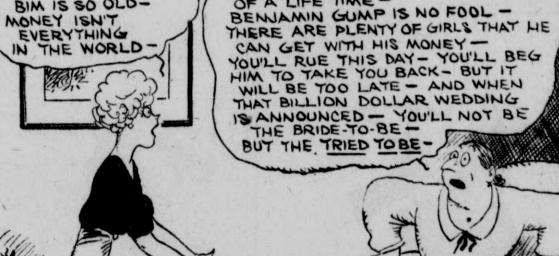
| BUY your Pittsburgh coal at lowest ash. E. 1t\*-28 | PARLOR sleeping room, 1st or 2nd floor. Also housekeeping room, Garage. Phone 3680.

| BUY your Pittsburgh coal at lowest prices. Cut Rate Coal Co. Phone 488. 151t25-23 | PARLOR sleeping room, 1st or 2nd floor. Also housekeeping room, Garage. Phone 3680.

### WANTED-Hard coal brooder. 1t\*-38

# modern, garage, Edison, \$30. Gilliland, 2073.

#### THE GUMPS-ALWAYS TAKE MOTHER'S ADVICE OH- MOTHER-REMEMBER - YOUNG LADY -YOU'RE THROWING AWAY THE CHANCE DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND-OF A LIFE TIME -BIM IS SO OLD-



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TILL BITTERLY RESENTEUL OVER THE LOSS OF THEIR THE INDIANS WERE DETERMINED NOT TO BE PUSHED FARTHER WESTWARD .....

# STOCKS

# **Market Today**

But Rails Show Weakness

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 4.-Reactionary tendencies continued to dominate the stock market today. A firmer opening raised the hope of a recovery from the recent weak-

ness but this faded out under fresh selling in the rails. A break of more than 2 points in Union Pacific unsettled the carrier Elec Bond & Share

The whole market slipped in sym- Great Northern ...... pathy. American Telephone gave General Motors .. ...... 115% up an earlier gain of more than a General Electric .. ...... 123 point. Utilities were weighed down Goodyear Rubber .. ...... 14% by further pressure on Consolidated Gillette Saf Raz .. ..... 121/4 Gas, and even the liquor stocks failed to celebrate Michigan's sweeping Inter Harvester ...... vote for repeal at the polls yester- Inter Nickel Co. .. ...... 81

Tobacco and gold shares alone ran Inter Tel & Tel .. ..... counter to the trend.

Wheat reacted only fractionally J. I. Case Co. .. ...... 43 on profit-taking induced by its re- Kennicott Copper .. ..... cent substantial advance. Cotton Kelvinator .. ..... and other commodities were mixed. Government bonds steadied and helped firm the bond list.

#### STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., 234 Safe Deposit & Trust Building

A. M. Byers Co. . . . . . . . . . . . 101/2 Amer Roll Mills .. ..... 75 Atlantic Refg .. ...... 15



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AT 26 HE WAS THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD

The Old Home Town — By Stanley

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - - By R. J. Scott

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Amer Rad & Stan S. .. .... 612 Allied Chem & Die ...... 75% Amer Tel & Tel .. ..... 89% Amer Smelt & Rfg .. ..... 1514 Amer Water W. & E. Co. ..... 1114 Amer Tob Co. "B" .. ..... 62 Borg Warner ...... 71/8 Chesapeake & Ohio ...... 26% Firm Opening Raises Hopes Chrysler ....... 938 Columbia Gas & Elec . . . . 944 Consolidated Gas . . . . . . 40% Cont Can Co. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 421/4 Congoleum-Nairn ...... Commercial Solvents .. ..... Dupont de Nemours .. ..... Elec Auto Lite Eastman Kodak ...... General Foods J. ..... 251/8 Inspiration Copper ...... 23/8 Johns-Manville .. ...... 16 

Lone Star Gas ......

Niagara Hudson Pwr. .. .... 85%

Penna R. R. .. ...... 16

Packard Motors ......

Std Oil of N. J. .. ......

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 Miami Copper
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 Montgomery Ward
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 New York Central
 15%

 Mrs. E. B. Moyer Northern Pacific .. ........ 11 Nash Motors .. ..... 131/4 Is Club Hostess Natl Dairy Prod .. ...... 131/8

ELLWOOD CITY, April 4.-With Pullman Co. .. ...... 22% pleasing hospitality Mrs. E. B Moyer received the members of the E. M. M. club last night at her 3% home on Glenn avenue. Mrs. Herman Wilson of this city was a spe- Important Business Transacted cial guest on this occasion.

**Announce Cast** 

For Senior Play

Cast Of 13 Selected By

Coaches Following Tryout

At School Yesterday

ELLWOOD CITY, April 4-Every-

thing is in readiness now for about

four monotonous weeks of rehearsals

for the senior A class play, "The

Goose Hangs High", which is to be

produced at the Lincoln auditorium

on Friday, May 5. The cast of 13

for the production has been selected

by the coaches. Miss Mary Elizabeth

Braham and Miss Elizabeth Mc-

Knight, and announced this morn-

The new cast includes some of

the most popular students in the

Bernard Ingals-Robert Johnson.

Noel Derby-Norbert Rossman.

Eunice Ingals-Jeanne Keanne

Lois Ingals-Norma McNeil.

Brad Ingals-Charrles McCloskey.

school and is as follows:

Hugh Ingals-Joe Welsh

Leo Day-Fred Keyes.

Ronald-Fred Bender.

Kimberley-Natt Klose.

Granny-Jean Workley.

Bridge at two tables occupied the attention of those present for the greater portion of the evening. The prizes at the conclusion of the games went to Mrs. Charles Stiner and Mrs. Wilson. At an appointed hour the hostess with the assistance of Mrs. Stiner served a dainty luncheon as a closing event of the eve-

Timkin Roll Brg ........ 151/4 Park on next Tuesday.

## Club Assembles

Westinghouse Brk ...... 151/8
Westinghouse Elec ...... 24 ELLWOOD CITY, Apr. 4.-The Holliday, S. E. Eicholtz, Ray Wilson, Woolworth Co. .. .......... 27% assembled at the home of Mrs. J. J. Yellow T. & Cab .. ...... 234 Pifer on Wood street, last night for their regular meeting with eight Ribbons of jewels are the latest members present.

your neck and tied under the chin, This was followed by the customary entertained at the home of Miss or banding your hair and tied little business meeting and social time Amy Ketler at Wurtemburg. Mrs. with contests and bingo. As a re- Victor Koach will be leader of the sult the awards went to Mrs. Dell study period. Buquo and Mrs. Garwig.

club to meet again at her home on Knell Church of God will hold their Friendship Circle class assembled Western Reserve university in Cleve-Pershing street on the first Monday first meeting tomorrow at the home in their rooms of the M. E. church land, has been spending several days

MEETS ELLWOOD CITY, April 4.-A majority of the members of the Frank-

business was considered. The tax leader of the study class.

Monday night, May 1.

CONGREGATIONAL MEETINGS. ELLWOOD CITY, April 4.-The annual congregational meeting of day evening in the church rooms. Financial reports from treasurers of all church organizations will be submitted and an election of officers will also be held. A social period will be concluded by the serving of refreshments by ladies of the con-

Following the weekly prayer service at the Knox Presbyterian church the first Monday in May. Thursday night the yearly congregational meeting of the church

Sewickley Presbyterian church.

LAURA SMITH SOCIETY H. S. Gold was hostess to the Laura The next meeting of the class will the Wampum road after spending M. Smith Missionary society of the be held at the home of Miss Mar- sometime visiting at the home of First Presbyterian church last night garet Schott on the Beaver Falls relatives at East Liverpool, O. at her home on Wayne avenue. A road. good turnout was present. Following the devotions and business session a fine missionary program was given . This included a discussion of a chapter of their mission study book. There were short talks by Miss Lorena Thompson and Mrs. A.

M. Stevenson. The next meeting of the society will be held on the first Monday in

CLASS MEETINGS ELLWOOD CITY. April 4.-Thursday evening the members of the Sunshine class of the North Sewickley Presbyterian church will be entertained at the home of Miss Pearl Knight of the New Brighton pos to the Communion services to

road. The members of the Brotherhood North Sewickley Presbyterian tax millage for the coming year will Bible class of the same church will church, special preparatory services be set at the regular monthly meethold a business and social meeting will be held tomorrow evening at ing of the Ellport Borough council Friday evening at the home of Nor- the church beginning at 7:30. The which will take place this evening man E. Hall of the Ellwood-Zelie- pastor, Rev. R. E. Bell, will deliver in the Ellport Magyar Presbyterian nople road.

# Getting a Famous Signature

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

the Ellwood City News Co.



"What's in a name?" plaintively inquired William Shakespeare, and if the name happens to be "Mary Pickford," there's a whole lot in it. Here is Mary as she arrived at New York on the S. S. Rex, after a sojourn in Europe with her husband, Douglas Fairbanks. The sailors and passengers of the big liner besieged the star with request for her autograph before she debarked. "America's Sweetheart," gracious as ever, obliged.

ELLWOOD CITY, April 4.—An in-

teresting meeting was held by the

B'nai B'rith lodge of this city last

night in the Schweiger hall on the

corner of Sixth street and Lawrence

ELLWOOD CITY, April 4. -

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

ness caller at New Castle this morn-

of relatives at New Castle.

home of friends at New Castle.

COUNCIL MEETING

Myrtle Rose of that place.

church at 8 o'clock,

ed the affair.

#### B'Nai B'Rith Has **Local Legion Post** Meets Monday Night

At Regular Meeting In Rooms Last Night

ing in their rooms on Sixth street last night the J. Wilbur Randolph Post of the American Legion of this city transacted many important bus- Benny Balter and Max Groden, who iness matters. It was well attended, attended a convention at Pittsburgh A resolution was passed support- last Sunday, led a discussion on this.

ing President Roosevelt in his recent | Following this there was a short talk actions and pledging the aid of all by Attorney Harry Frank of New legionnaires. It was announced that Castle. Then there was a discussion the bi-annual legion medal award on world wide affairs by the memfor the outstanding boy in the eighth bers later in the evening. A short grade has been ordered. The post is business session was conducted by conducting a membership campaign President Dr. S. Skole before the from now until April 21st.

A committee was selected to re- were completed for establishing a organize their scout troop and is small Jewish library here in the near composed of Howard Jones, Hugh future.

W. M. S. MEETINGS

ELLWOOD CITY, April 4.- This Ribbons of jewels are the latest members present.

whimsy in jewel fashions. You can A delicious tureen dinner inaugu- Braeden circle of the Wurtemburg Friendship Circle have your "ribbon" wound around rated the events of the evening. United Presbyterian church will be

> The newly organized Women's Mrs. Clyde Bemen invited the Missionary society of the Hickory Twenty-eight members of the nople road. A tureen dinner will be ing. FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP BOARD ness session at 2 o'clock in charge the dining room of the church and is progressing fine. of the president, Mrs. George Mc- which was beautifully decorated in

Mrs. R. H. Kirk will open her The dinner was served by a com- at 7:30 on Wednesday evening for lin township school board were pres-ent at the regular monthly meeting ning to the members of the Women's Deavitt, Mrs. Frances Linblad, Mrs. It was announced that any perwhich was held last night at the Missionary society of the Wurtem- John Emerick. A delightful sur- sons desiring the aid of the comburg U. P. church when they assem- prise during the evening was the munity nurse or doctor should go to After the regular routine of af- ble there for the regular April presence of Mrs. Margaret Mook the office of the burgess in the city

return for the month of March and Knox Presbyterian church will hold cial time followed the dinner. reported that approximately 40 per an all day meeting at the home of cent of the total face value of the Mrs. Carl Mathews at North tax duplicate had been collected for Sewickley. Quilting will be the diversion of the day with a tureen The election of teachers for next dinner at noon. The yearly busiyear will take place at the next reg-ular meeting which will be held o'clock.

CLASS NO. 4

the Wurtemburg United Presbyter- Memorial church last night at her Mrs. Clyde Christie of Hazel avenue. also. home on Bridge street with a fair George Ailes of Damascus, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Kaare Asper and son posed of Miss Margaret Battersby, Chappel of the Chewton road. hostess served a luncheon. The next meeting will be held on Park avenue.

CLASS NO. 17

ELLWOOD CITY, April 4.—Class influenza, is improved. Sunday morning the annual meet- No. 17 of the First Baptist church Mrs. Edwin Keller of Lawrence ed by the Ladies Bible class of the ing of the church officers and com- held its regular meeting last night avenue has returned home from Koppel M. E. church. Many were mittees will be held at the North in its rooms with 10 members pres- Philadelphia, where she attended ent . Mrs. B. G. Osterhouse was a the wedding of her sister, Mrs. special guest on the occasion. Fol- Harry I. Botwin. lowing the customary business meet- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Badger and ELLWOOD CITY, April 4.—Mrs. ing a delightful social time was held. son have returned to their home on

> CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS ELLWOOD CITY. April 4.-The members of the Ladies Bible class of the Wurtemburg United Presbyterian church held an election of officers at the regular meeting Sunday morning, which resulted as fol-

Teacher-Mrs. George W. Gibbons Assistant Teacher- Miss Cora Cunningham Secretary-Mrs. Charles Ketler ill at her home in Ewing Park.

Treasurer-Mrs. J. H. Newton. CHURCH SERVICES

ELLWOOD CITY, April 4.-Aprobe held Sunday morning at the the message.

# **Hold Last Rites** For Mrs. Kegel

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692

Well Known Newspaper Woman Is Laid To Final Rest Monday Afternoon

ELLWOOD CITY, April 4.—With simple and impressive ceremony tery Monday afternoon amidst many mourning friends and relatives.

this city with the Rev. Samuel Black ledy introduced him. officiating. The high esteem in which the deceased was held was clubs such as yours has a peculiar Charles B. Mayne, councilmen D. O exemplified by the many floral trib- value in days such as these-they

and was one of Ellwood City's lead- breath declared.

the staff of the Ellwood City Ledger. They were C. C. Cox, Harold Burns, Crawford Anderson, Laude Farrington, William Brophy and John Kres-

Herschel Tritt and James Dickey, who are also staff members, acted as honorary pallbearers.

**BOB-O-LINK TROOP** ELLWOOD CITY, April 4.-The Bob-O-Link Girl Scout troop of this city held its first meeting in its new quarters in the First Presbyterian church last night. A good attend-ance featured the meeting. Follow-Good Meeting Here ing their business meeting a brief social period was held. There was little enthusiasm in the little enthus enthusiasm in the little enthusiasm in the li tle enthusiasm in this since a num-

ber of the girls were ill and unable

HOSPITAL NOTES

to be present.

ELLWOOD CITY, April 4 .- Admitted Monday: Mrs. Nick Carroll of Lawrence avenue, Mrs. John Ben-ELLWOOD CITY, April 4.—Meet- avenue. A good attendance featur- Bradley of Franklin avenue. der of Orchard avenue, Miss Mary

d the affair.

Discharged: Mrs. Marian Mc- 300 words in one of them.

Edward Schweiger, Jack Bretton, Michael and baby of this city.

lodge adjourned. Arrangements Mrs. Joseph Weidman of Second avenue proved to be a delightful hostess as she entertained members The next meeting will be held in of her bridge club at a covered dish two weeks at which time the lodge dinner at her home recently. Pretty will be addressed by Attorney Kap- appointments were used in the serving. Three tables of bridge were in play during the evening, the favors being claimed by Mrs. Paul Miller of Rochester, Miss Kathleen Ray of Beaver and Miss Zeta Powell of Rochester. The guest favor was pre-Class Meets Monday sented to Mrs. Jack McGraw, Ro-

KOPPEL NOTES

Vincent Stewart, a student at in May for their next regular meet- of Mrs. E. E. Gallaher of the Zelie- last night for their regular meet- at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Wade Stewart. Vincent is featured at noon followed by a busi- A delicious dinner was served in an interne in the university hospital

The Koppel borough school board a pink and white color scheme. will convene in the school building

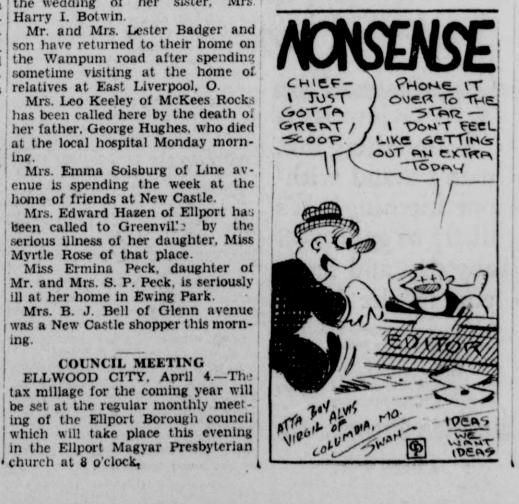
fairs had been transacted no new meeting. Mrs. Martin Falen is who had been ill for a period and building. Mrs. Oscar Phillipp will was unable to attend the class meet- be in that office from 10 a. m. till 12 collector, Loyal Wilson made a small Thursday the Ladies Guild of the ings. A business meeting and so- o'clock noon. Any applications for the above services will be taken.

Sarah Ifft, Zelienople, has been visiting at the home of her sister. B. F. Feree of Ellport was a busi- Mrs. Orris Ford, Second avenue. William Weiro, Altoona, a former resident of this lpace, has been visit-

Miss Thelma Nagel has returned ing for several days with friends. to her home in Fourth Ward after Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pollack and spending several days as the guest daughter Mary Lee of Butler spent ELLWOOD CITY, April 4.-Miss | Miss June Christie of West Pitts- James L. Blair, Second avenue. Mr. Stella Marshall was hostess to the burg, is spending a week visiting at and Mrs. Blair and the above menmembers of class No. 4 of the Bell the home of her parents, Mr. and tioned motored to Beaver on Sunday

attendance present. After a short Howard Sommerville of Salem, O., Kay left on Tuesday for Los Anbusiness session a social time was have concluded a several day's visit geles, Cal. They will make their enjoyed. Later a committee com- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde residence there for some time. It was announced that they would Miss Bee Brown, Miss Nelda Mc- Miss Ruth Trudal of New Galilee leave on Sunday, but their trip was Laughlin, Miss Mary Martin and the is spending sometime as the guest delayed till this morning. Paul of her aunt. Mrs. Amel Forsythe of Schmelling, Pittsburgh, was a weekend visitor at the Asper home.

Mrs. Harvey Weil, who has been | Quite a large number of ladies asconfined to her home at Lilyville sembled in the American Legion hall suffering from a severe attack of on Saturday evening and enjoyed a depression April fool party sponsor-



### DR. GALBREATH IS OPTIMISTIC

women were unexpected guests. They were Oriss Ford and Walter Olen-

President Of Westminster College Speaks To Lions

Decrying vigorously the notion that America is headed for the "eternal bow-wows," industrially speaking, President Robert F. Galbreath, in a scholarly luncheon talk the way for the securing of Reconbefore the Lions club today, urged struction Finance Corporation the members to refresh their faith Mrs. Marie G. Kegel was laid to her and confidence in the future by re- jects in the Western Pennsylvania final rest in the Locust Grove ceme- viewing once more the brilliant district was given by business and achievements of the past.

Dr. Galbreath was making his in Pittsburgh Saturday The final service was held from first appearance before the Lions the St. Luke's Episcopal church of when he spoke today. Paul G. Ding- was represented at the meeting by

afford places to break down the for-Mrs. Kegel was connected with malities we meet in public, they're Eroe, of this city; Carl Davidson, newspaper work nearly all her life almost a necessity" President Gal- Carl Adams, and County Commis-Then launching into the reasons City.

upon which he bases his hopes for the future, namely: the achievewhich the deceased had served as so- ments of the past, and the assur- ious section of Western Pennsylciety editor for a number of years, ance that the great bulk of society vania. will benefit from future gains, not spoke optimistically of the days that are to come.

The college head pleaded with the we can live better together, confident that our conquest of physical

The Lions today were informed that a district Lions conference will occur at The Castleton on April 18. Five clubs will send delegations. A formal resolution, conveying the

club's thanks to The News, the Pennsylvania Power company, Dr. C. C. Green, the school board and the Kiwanis club for their part in the recent Kiwanis-Lions minstrel. was adopted.

Speaking of long sentences, there's the great Milton, for instance. N. Hunting, E. N. Jones, H. H. Rob-Sometimes he injected as many as ertson, and Mayor John S. Herron

evening of fun and entertainment.

Music was rendered by several persons. At a late hour refreshments were served. Two men attired as women were unexpected guesta (The **Money For Work Projects Here** 

> Industrial-Business Leaders Ask Legislature To Provide Enabling Acts

#### WOULD BORROW FROM GOVERNMENT FUND

Endorsement of legislation to pave money to finance public works pro-

New Castle and Lawrence county Secretary A. W. Chilton of the "The association of these service Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Davies, and Albert Hoyland, L. B. Round and Representative W. sioner Elmer Connor of Ellwood

tendance at the meeting from var-

The meeting endorsed the limited only the mighty few, Dr. Galbreath dividend housing bills and the Harmouth Bill, now before the state legislature, which would provide the means for borrowing money from clubmen to have vision, courage and the Reconstruction Finance Corporfaith in discovering ways by which ation for housing projects. An additional resolution was presented by A. W. Chilton of this city, which rescience will be shaded by a conquest quests the state legislature to pass of social science that will establish enabling legislation making it possihuman betterment," all the way ble to borrow the necessary monies for all worthy public and private

Representatives from Beaver Lawrence, Mercer, Crawford, Erie, Armstrong, Butler, Washington Westmoreland, Fayette, Green, and Allegheny counties were present at the meeting.

The speakers, in addition to A. W. Chilton of this city, were John Ihlder, executive director of the Pittsburgh Housing Association; Nathan B. Jacobs, Edgar J. Kaufman, former Mayor W. A. Magee, E. of Pittsburgh.

By Crawford Young



THE TUTTS



# Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pollack and daughter Mary Lee of Butler spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Just Among Us Girls



# **Teachers Salary Cutting Bill Is Back On Calendar**

Cent Cut In Salaries Of Teachers Reconsidered

BILL IS UP FOR

By ROBERT F. GORMAN International News Service Staff

Correspondent HARRISBURG, April 4-The Wilson bill permitting a ten per cent

The bill was defeated on final amendments and prepared the measure for action on final passage to-

The Howell senate resolution providing immediate cuts in salaries for all state employes was back in the appropriations committee today for further study and perhaps some amendments. A 20 per cent slash was provided in the measure after the first \$750 of each salary was ex-

### **Denies Reports** Of Inquiry Into Crash Of Akron

Captain Gordon W. Haines Denies Reports Court Inquiry Planned

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, April 4.-Capt Gordon W. Haines, acting commandant of the fourth naval district at Philadelphia, today definitely denied Christian church with the state seca court of inquiry into the Akron guest speaker; a round table confer-

it must be ordered by the navy de-

#### TWO BUTLER MEN HELD IN HOLDUP

BUTLER, Pa., April 4.-William H. Gibson, 30, former deputy state game protector and special officer of the Standard Steel Car Company, and Carl Reese, 33, both of Butler, were held at state police barracks have confessed to state police.

Before giving your child paper dolls to cut out, paste the sheet to be cut out on old muslin. This prevents tearing while cutting them out or playing with them.

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# Rabbi To Review

Peace Group Will Hear Talk At Y. W. C. A. Program On Thursday

A timely review of the background Wilson Bill For Ten Per of the present chaotic situation in Germany will be presented by Rabbi Avery J. Grossfield of Temple Israel at the regular April conference of the Lawrence County Council on held in the Y. W. C. A., on Thursday evening. April 6 at 8 o'clock. After Rabbi Grossfield's talk is

FINAL PASSAGE concluded, the meeting will be opened for general discussion. A short business meeting of the council will precede the address.

### Croton Church Has Visitation Week

The members of Croton Methodist church, Rev. C. S. Joshua, pastor, began a visitation campaign Monday evening, with the members of the congregation making personal netted nearly six hundred dollars ceived that the "Anti-German propvisitations in the homes. This will through the use of the little tins, aganda campaign" in foreign councontinue throughout the week as a and so a new set of them was put tries had ended preliminary to the evangelistic ser- into circulation. vices which will be held throughout

The Holy Week services in the church will culminate in the Illuminated Cross Communion service on Good Friday evening.

# **Christian Endeavor**

Plans Will Be Completed For Spring Rally, Which Will Be Held Three Days

The executives of the Lawrence County Christian Endeavor Association will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Presbyterian church, instead of in the Central Presbyterian church, as previously scheduled.

Arrangements will be completed for the spring rally, which will be held Friday, April 28, in the First retary. Warren G. Hoopes as the ence during the afternoon of April be the main speaker.

### 450 BABY CHICKS

BUTLER, Pa., April 4.-Fire start- visor of music. ting from an oil stove in a brooder at the Amos Crediford residence in remove them to Warren, O., where and completely destroyed a two-Cochran of Butler.

PAINTING THE LILY.

onion can be improved greatly by adding a pound of steak to it.-Los Angeles Record.

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LIGHT LUNCHEON"
Toasted Deviled Ham Sandwich—Cup of Orange Pekoe
Tea—Crushed
Tea—Crushed
Tea—Crushed

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# German Situation ROAMING

With Richards

Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle

Seventy five hundred pennies laid end to end would still be a lot of the Cause and Cure of War, to be pennies. The Epworth church CAMPAIGNS HALTED emptied its Self Denial cans on Sun-

> The idea of the self denial can is to save your change. For example, your wife asks if you have a dollar change in your pocket to pay for the weekly butter and eggs. The bill is sixty eight cents, so in order that you may practice self denial your wife puts the 32 cents change in the self denial can, and figures the whole family has done

be collected that way. The church be resumed is assurances were re-

Today's letter is from Corporal George H. Loudon, New Castle lad who is with the 33rd Pursuit Squadron at Langley Field, Va. The squadron is getting ready to leave for the west cost for maneuvers but he may not have to make the trip.

Congressional consistency. Pass- Michael Officials To Meet ing 3.2 beer because it is non-intoxicating. Refusing to permit sales in government buildings and to of the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. congressmen at meals in the house J. R. Meek.

> The statement of Superintendent H. F. Lightner that there will be some repair work done on city streets over which main highways pass will be greeted with a lot of applause by residents of East Washington street, particularly from Franklin avenue out to the city line. In the past year a lot of holes have developed and driving out the street is one way of determining if you have any rattles in your car. If you don't have when you start,

One of the projects Miss Gladys 29 in the Calvary Presbyterian Rich plans for the school system be- ford. "If any such inquiry is ordered, church, East New Castle and the fore the end of the term is a music junior rally on April 30 in the Bes- festival just a little more elaborate semer Presbyterian church, at which than anything that has been tried time Ruhel Wolford, the state here for a long long time. Miss Rich Christian Endeavor president, will will not be here next year but she wants to leave as her last piece of work something that will be remembered. It will be remembered for this young lady has shown herself ROASTED TO DEATH to be more than just a good super-

The Poet Laureate of the Slippery here until officers can arrange to Meridian, burned 450 baby chicks Rock has been strangely silent during these days of muddy roads. they are charged with holdup of a story frame building this morning. Can't get into the brick streets and store on March 18. It is said they The property was owned by James hasn't got a telephone. He did man- of honor at a surprise party at the age to get one piece of poetry, or whatever it is, by dog team, and

we're about to go. it must be getting spring time for the signs are clear and clean, the roads are deep in gooey mud the grass is getting green, my neighbor jones is friendly now each morning as i pass, he's brought my shovel home again and wants to cut the grass.

# Will Attempt To Save Relief Jobs

Senator Homsher Seeks To Save Relief Jobs By Eliminating Compensation

John G. Homsher, Lancaster, today sought support for his bill designed to prevent the eradication of work relief which is seriously threatened by the dollar per week per man rate recently adopted by the state compensation rating board.

Homsher introduced the bill last night "to save work on emergency

relief projects from extinction.' Under the provisions, persons employed on emergency relief projects would be excluded from provisions of the workmen's compensation act ties hiring them would not be forced to pay the dollar weekly compensation insurance premium. The bill, however, makes no provision for persons, injured in the performance of their duties, to collect any insurance or compensation.



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# Hitler Orders **Boycott Ended**

Anti-Jewish Boycott Which Has Gripped Germany Since Saturday Will Be Ended

IN OTHER COUNTRIES

(International News Service) BERLIN, April 4 .- The Anti-Jewish boycott which gripped Germany on Saturday will not be resumed tomorrow, it was officially announced this afternoon by the cabinet of Chancellor Adolf Hitler. When the boycott was first announced by the National Socialist (Nazi) party, plans called for a "pause" from sundown Saturday until 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, made known at Surprising how much money can the time that the boycott would not

Mr. and Mrs. James Criss of Mercer spent Sunday with the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meek of Tarantum spent the week end the guest Mrs. Elizabeth Walker has re-

turned home after spending the winter with friends in Ellwood City Sharpsville and Medina, Ohio. C. W. Smith of Sharon was a caller at Hotel Pulaski on Saturday afternoon on his Aunt, Mrs. Esther

J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. James

Miss Helen Turner attended the Young People's Council of Pulaski District which was held in the Presbyterian church of New Bedford

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clark and daughter Jane and Miss Della Mae day the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F McCallister and Mrs. J. B. Craw-

Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kuhn, Misses Lois Kerr, Dorothy Meek and Hazel Kuhn of Pulaski The honor guest's brother H. C. Locke of Dayton, Ohio, was a spec-

Mrs. Irwin Walker and daughter Betty Lou and Miss Lois Kerr were guests for dinner of Mrs. James Byers of West Middlesex when she entertained the mothers and daughters club at a quilting at her home

Mrs. William Kerr was the guest home of her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Newell Kerr, of New Castle after an effort like that it really celebrating her birthday anniversary Cookery Hint: The taste of an should be published. On your marks on Wednesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen and daughters Helen and Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Lees of New

> Miss Helen Turner and Miss Dorcas Lewis proved very charming hostesses when they entertained the members of the Loyalty Sunday school class and teachers Mrs. Fred Wallace and Dorris L. Fulkman of the Presbyterian Sunday school at the home of Miss Turner on Friday evening. The evening was delightfully spent by the young people in dominos, jig-saw puzzles, radio and

James B. Black and A. B. Black received a message on Saturday that their brother Traddeus Wade Black HARRISBURG, Apr. 4 .- Senator of Beaumont, Texas, passed away at his home there on Saturday morning. Mr. Black was 64 years of age and was born and raised in Pulaski township, but for the past twenty years has been a resident of Beaumont, being employed by the South Western Oil Refining Company. He is survived by two children, Mrs. Fred Haswell, of Beaumont, Walter W. Black of Johnstown, and the following brothers and sister: Mrs. C. C. Evans, Bradentown, Florida, Mrs. Joseph Dalbey, New Brighton, Mrs. Ada Hershey, Ellwood City, of 1915. Employers and municipali- and A. B. Black and James Black

The Temple Club of the I. O. O. F. will sponsor a card party on Tuesday evening in the Wolfe's Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The Every Member Canvass of the congregation of the First Presbyterian church will be carried out on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kerr, and sen, Buddy, of East Palestine, Ohio, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. S. E. McCutcheon of West Poland avenue. William Fraley, who has spent the

past several days with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Donaldson and children returned to his home in New Castle on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crawford and son Theodore; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson of Youngstown, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. William Chaney and family of Walnut street. April 9th closes the evangelistic services which are being held every Sunday evening for the past seven weeks in the First Presbyterian church. These services have been in charge of Rev. W. J. Engle.

A joint business and social hour will be held in the basement of the First Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening at 8:15 when the Christian Endeavor Society have the election of officers for ensuing year. Refreshments will be served by the social committee.



# BEDROOM

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# Weekly Health Talk

who habitually assume a last- this is true whether the animal be resort attitude toward the bedroom. a cat, a dog, or well educated man. piano, music and games. A deli- For these people business, recrea- number of persons who thrive on cious lunch was served by the hos- tion and the indulgences of life all less sleep than others. However, gentesses, assisted by Mrs. Clarence maintain a priority over sleep. If erally speaking, the majority of Turner, Mrs. Fred Wallace and Mrs. will power and inclinations were mature people require eight hours Dorris L. Fulkman. About twenty the controlling forces of existence, of sleep each night. And younger were present. Mr. and Mrs. William such a position might be justified. persons, many of whom, alas, Clark of Lowellville were out of Unfortunately, however, such is not not get it, require more. the case," states Dr. Theodore B. "It may be somewhat of a blow to

Appel, State Secretary of Health. fact remains that so far as his body authority on the sleep question." is concerned, he is just as dictatorially controlled by nature as he was in the Garden of Eden. Old Dame Piano Winner Was Nature at that time established some very definite laws regarding bodily requirements; and while of course obediance to them, she invariably exacts her price if her mandates

are consistently violated. a learned scientist whose intellect many, so forgot first principles that he worked day and night developing a mathematical formula. A sudden forty-eight hours he was dead.

it nevertheless typifies the general snubbing that nature receives by

"Of course there is a very limited turns. The drive for new members rural districts.

one's pride, but it will be a boon "In spite of man's progress and to one's life, to realize that nature, great scientific achievements, the and not man, possesses the final

# **Dorothy Fisher**

Miss Dorothy Fisher, daughter of "Only the other day, for instance, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fisher, Moody avenue, was first place winner in the was the envy and admiration of annual contest of Lawrence county musicians on Saturday, and not Marion Fisher, as printed.

Miss Fisher, along with other first breakdown was the result. And in place winners, is eligible to compete in a six-county sectional meet While this is an uncommon case, at Erie on Tuesday, April 11.

The newest evening hat is a skull many who in their absurd conceit cap of crin, matching the hair and imagine that the basic living rules quite invisible, with a field of corncan be habitually broken without flowers in white and light green velvet worn well to one side of the

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